

# Ballot Recommendations Appear on P. A-3

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---  
Mostly sunny today and Mon-  
day but some fog and low  
clouds early Monday. High to-  
day, near 82. High Saturday,  
80; low, 64.

Phone HEMlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

VOL. 7 — NO. 11

152 PAGES

## CUBA PLANE LOST, 20 ABOARD

### Nationalist Fight Stand 'Political'

Formosa Aiming  
to Hold Support  
on Mainland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nationalist China fears that its renunciation of force to regain control of the Communist-held mainland is costing it support among the 12 million Chinese in Southeast Asia, informed sources said Saturday.

These sources said Nationalist Ambassador George Yeh had explained to the State Department that this was why he and other Taipei spokesmen publicly announced that the renunciation was not "unconditional." They declared that Chiang Kai-shek definitely reserved the right to use force under certain circumstances.

This, in turn, led to disclosure Friday by the State Department that the United States conceded the Nationalists the right to use military force to assist a "large-scale uprising on the mainland," in addition to the already specified right of self-defense.

WHEN CHIANG and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles issued their "renunciation" communique at Taipei Oct. 23, no reservations were spelled out.

The communique said the "principal means" to be employed by Chiang in his "mission" to regain the mainland would be peaceful and "not the use of force."

Dulles at a subsequent news conference said Chiang reserved the right to fight in self-defense. But Dulles declined to disclose what other reservations there might be.

Yeh told the State Department that Chinese nationalists scattered throughout Southeast Asia were interpreting the communique to mean Chiang had renounced force unconditionally and also his hope of ever regaining the mainland.

### Fire Perils Pine Tree Sanitarium

Fire broke out in the Verdugo Hills above Glendale Saturday afternoon and burned over 10 to 15 acres of grass and brush before it was brought under control.

For a time, the blaze threatened the Pine Tree Lodge Sanitarium and 161 patients were alerted to be ready for evacuation.

A shift in the wind halted the fire's progress as it burned to within 200 feet of the sanitarium's six buildings, however, and firemen were able to bring it under control.

Fourteen fire companies from Glendale, Los Angeles city and county were used in fighting the blaze.

## S and T Passage Will Mop Up 'Skid Row'

Long Beach's notorious "Skid Row"—the 200 block on W. Ocean Blvd.—will be condemned to make way for the beautification and upgrading of our city's front door to the world with the passage Tuesday of Propositions S and T.

This is the same block in which 509 arrests have been made since Jan. 1, 1957, for almost every crime in the penal code.

It is the same block in which "25 per cent of Long Beach's total narcotic problem" is said to be concentrated.

It is the same block which has been branded by the Navy as the source of "most of our trouble" in Long Beach.

It is the same block which city officials have condemned as "not only a breeding place for crime and a hangout of criminals but also a costly luxury for the taxpayer."

It is the same block which has been described as "morally indefensible" by religious leaders.

HERE IS WHAT one nationally circulated magazine with hundreds of thousands of readers had to say about our Skid Row.

"In the downtown Long Beach district, swarms of young and middle-aged freelance prostitutes prowled up and down Skid Row... that's a stretch between the Pacific Electric Building and Cedar Ave. where these girls of easy virtue... get their man."

### A PERSONAL MESSAGE FOR YOU



### Amnesia Threat to Spacemen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One of the problems facing space scientists is whether humans can return from orbital or interplanetary trips with their minds intact, an Air Force surgeon said Saturday.

There is a possibility, said Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, that the first man to return from such an experience may be mentally blank and unable to recall his experiences.

Gen. Flickinger, who is from Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., addressed the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, an international organization of brain and nerve specialists.

FOR SHORT flights lasting hours or a day or two, most of the foreseeable problems have been worked out in fast planes and in laboratories. But it probably will take actual experience in space to tell what happens to a man after spending more than 30 days there, Gen. Flickinger said.

### EDITORIAL

### Guard Moderation —Vote for Knight

Election of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to the U. S. Senate next Tuesday will preserve the vital trait that has made the California Republican Party great and successful.

That trait is progressivism. Under that banner, the party has performed mightily to the benefit of all Californians. It has provided them with the kind of government they wanted.

A victory for Knight will prevent the party from falling into the hands of right-wing extremists and will maintain a rallying point for the moderate, progressive people of both parties.

Knight is in the Warren political tradition. Warren avoided the extremes, provided the kind of leadership which was wanted by the middle-grounders, and led the state forward in a challenging era. California made sound progress because its leadership was imaginative enough to try new things but cautious to avoid radical steps.

In a sense, good government is the successful effort to keep from going to damaging extremes, on either left or right. Under Warren, and more recently, under Knight, California has had this success.

We urge the election of Governor Knight as Senator as a means of preserving a dynamic two-party system here and keeping the moderate progressive point of view alive and healthy.

"On any night, the pickings are quite good for them. But especially this is so after the arrival of some battleships and merchant vessels. Sitting on stools or in booths, the hustling girls wait for the incoming tide of sailors, seamen and Marines."

"These pickups continue at a feverish pace from early in evening till well past midnight."

"Peddlers of obscene cards floating... along Ocean Blvd. make frequent sales..."

"It is almost fatal for a sailor or seaman to disclose he has a fat wallet. . . . Naturally, they first try to steer him off to a quiet, dark booth . . . the object . . . is to get the victim loaded with drink . . . actually drunk . . . it is then easy to give him no change for a twenty or to lift his roll from his wallet. . . ."

BUT OUR SKID ROW isn't just grist for magazine articles. It is the worst breeding place for crime in Long Beach. The 509 arrests made in this one block since Jan. 1, 1957, include violations of the narcotic laws, immoral conduct, theft, desertion from the armed forces, assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, robbery and drunk.

### Blue Flash Over Isles a Mystery

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—A blue-green flash blazed over the western end of the English Channel Saturday night.

The brilliant light lasted about five seconds and was sighted by dozens of ships and Coast Guards units. It set off a flurry of activity at the Royal Air Force Sea Rescue Center here, but authorities reported no plane was missing in the area.

A Meteorological Office spokesman in London said, "It is unlikely to have been caused by lightning or some other meteorological origin."

A COAST GUARDSMAN in southwest Cornwall said, "For a few seconds the whole sky was lit up with a great big blue glare that was nothing like a rocket or anything else I know."

Eyewitnesses in the Channel Islands called it a "powerful green light."

What did Long Beach Police Chief William H. Dovey have to say when asked about Long Beach's Barbary Coast?

"It is becoming a Front St. like in San Pedro."

"It is a gathering place for people dealing in narcotics and prostitution."

Inspector George Doyle, when he was in charge of narcotic enforcement, testified at a public hearing that "25 per cent of Long Beach's total narcotic problem is concentrated in this area."

He said that meetings for sale and transfer of narcotics take place in the area more often than anywhere else.

Lt. H. F. Tweedy was senior Shore Patrol Officer for the Los Angeles County area when he said:

"As far as the Shore Patrol is concerned, this is the roughest spot in Long Beach. We have most of our trouble in this one block."

SKID ROW or "Horrid Row" as it is known to J. R. McHenry, assistant city manager, is not only a breeding place for crime and a hangout of criminals but it is a costly luxury for the taxpayer.

"It costs the city much more than \$50,000 a year to police

### Big Vote Predicted, 56 Items on Ballot of Record Length

BY BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Almost 160,000 of the 211,035 eligible voters of the Long Beach-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District are expected to cast their votes Tuesday on a record-length, 56-item ballot.

The prediction of a 75 per cent local turnout tallies with that of County Registrar Benjamin S. Hite and represents the mid-point in official estimates ranging in the state from 70 to 80 per cent.

Every ballot contains 12 contested offices, 6 uncontested high court confirmations, 18 state propositions and 14 county measures. In addition, Long Beach voters will have 6 city measures to determine—a total of 56 items.

SUNNY, warm weather is predicted for the 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. day of balloting in the non-presidential year general election in this district's 790 precincts, divided 305 precincts in the 44th Assembly District and 485 in the 70th Assembly District.

Unusual off-year election interest is centered on the governor's race between Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Democrat, and U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, Republican; the Senate race between Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Democratic Congressman Clair Engle, and three controversial state propositions, 16, 17 and 18.

PROP. 16 would repeal tax exemptions for private and parochial non-profit schools; Prop. 17 would cut sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent but boost state income tax rates to a high of 45 per cent on high-bracket incomes; Prop. 18, the employer-employee relations initiative (so-called right-to-work) would outlaw the union shop.

Of intense localized interest are the congressional race between Rep. Craig Hosmer, incumbent, and Democratic nominee Harry S. May; 44th District Assembly race between Republican incumbent William S. Grant and Demo-

cratic challenger Joseph M. Kennick; 70th District Assembly race between Republican incumbent William S. Grant and Democratic challenger Joseph M. Kennick; 70th District Assembly race between Republican incumbent William S. Grant and Democratic challenger Joseph M. Kennick.

Thieves Steal  
Jars of Pills

BELLFLOWER — Theft of several thousand amphetamine pills from a doctor's office here was reported Saturday.

The thieves forced open a window to enter the office of Dr. E. E. Coleman at 9859 Artesia Blvd. They took three jars of amphetamine pills, and dumped contents of other drug containers on the storehouse floor.

Dr. Coleman said the pills were not narcotics—as reported in one edition of Saturday's Press-Telegram—but were "a central nervous stimulant normally used in the practice of medicine." Sale of the pills is regulated by law.

Where To Find It

Amusements .....D-16  
Beach Combing .....C-1  
Bridge .....W-4  
Classified .....Section D  
Death Notices .....C-11  
Editorials .....A-18  
Radio-TV .....D-8

Real Estate .....R-1-6  
School Menus .....W-10  
Ship Arrivals .....C-10  
Sports .....B-1-7  
Star Gazer .....C-8  
Women's News .....W-1-10

Regular I, P-T features follow:  
The caliber of candidates. Democrats in many districts are running younger, more personable, more gifted campaigners against familiar Republican faces in their 50s and 60s.

—A "lack of confidence" in the administration. Campaigners report many citizens appear

### Fear Craft Stolen by Insurgents

No Distress Calls  
Heard; Wide Hunt  
Launched by CG

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A turbo-jet Cuban Airlines plane with 20 persons aboard was missing Saturday night on a flight from Miami to Varadero Beach, Cuba.

There were fears in Miami that the plane, overdue several hours, may have been diverted to territory controlled by Fidel Castro's rebels.

Varadero Beach is a resort 100 miles east of Havana on the north coast.

A passenger list issued by the Cuban Airlines office in Miami said the four crewmen were Cubans. Nine of the 16 passengers were Cubans and seven were naturalized United States citizens.

CAPT. RUSKIN MEDRANO was listed as pilot, Jose Contreras as co-pilot, Orlando Jimenez as steward and Ana Reyna as stewardess.

Juan Ball, general manager of Cuban Airlines, said the Viscount aircraft left Miami at 4:58 p.m. for a flight that normally takes 45 minutes.

Earlier, a traffic officer at Varadero Beach Airport had said the flight, No. 495, landed there after the plane had been disabled by engine trouble, but Ball said that report was erroneous and the craft was unaccounted for.

THE FIRST WORD that the four-engined turbo-jet was missing, came from Miami. A Coast Guard plane started a search over the Florida Straits between Marathon, Fla., and Varadero Beach, Cuban north coastal resort, without sighting any trace of the craft.

No distress calls were reported picked up from the plane.

### Traffic Mishaps Injure 3

Three persons, one a 4-year-old pedestrian, were injured in two Long Beach traffic accidents Saturday.

A two-car collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Atlantic Ave. injured Margaret T. Heydorn, 17, of Bell, and Janet S. Rose, 17, of La Puente.

They were treated for minor injuries at Seaside Memorial Hospital after their car, driven by Ernest W. Heydorn, 18, of La Puente, was in collision with one driven by Roland E. Reese, 24, of 915 E. 17th St.

POLICE SAID that, after the collision, Reese attempted to flee in his car but was captured several blocks away. He was booked for investigation of felony drunk driving and hit-and-run.

Bryan E. Keathley, 4, of 315 Temple Ave. was treated at Community Hospital for minor head cuts after he was struck by a car driven by Catherine Beckstead of 9411 Basinger St., Downey, near the intersection of Temple Ave. and Colorado St.

The driver told police the boy dashed out into the street in front of her car. She was not cited.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

• "YOUR LIFE May Be in Her Hands." That is the heading for a special feature on Page C-6 bringing you close-ups of an ORN—operating room nurse—in action.

• DO TEENAGERS need specialized doctors? One answer appears on Page C-9.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements .....D-16  
Beach Combing .....C-1  
Bridge .....W-4  
Classified .....Section D  
Death Notices .....C-11  
Editorials .....A-18  
Radio-TV .....D-8

Real Estate .....R-1-6  
School Menus .....W-10  
Ship Arrivals .....C-10  
Sports .....B-1-7  
Star Gazer .....C-8  
Women's News .....W-1-10

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

## L.A.C. Says:

### Day of Decision

The day of decision for voters is about here. About all that can be said concerning candidates and issues has been said. During the past week this column has discussed and made recommendations on all candidates and issues on the ballot. Information has been available from many other sources. Now it is up to the voters.

However, we would point out the great importance of our local representation in the State Legislature and in Congress. These are the officials in these levels of government closest to the people. It is they who are responsible for the watchfulness over legislation affecting their own districts. It is of the utmost importance that Long Beach retain in office men who have proven themselves capable, honorable and who have built up important seniority.

Seniority and a record of honorable service are the two most important assets a legislative official can have. Seniority assures him—and his district—places on important committees in Congress or the Assembly or Senate in State Legislatures. It means he knows his way around so he can get things done for his district. If the official has seniority—meaning experience—and has a record of honorable service to the people of his district, he deserves the full support of the people of that district. Otherwise there is no incentive for men of honor to seek public office.

Long Beach is fortunate in having three such men who are candidates in the coming election. They are Congressman Craig Hosmer, Herbert Klocksiem, 44th Assembly District, and William (Bill) Grant, 70th Assembly District. Hosmer is completing six years. Klocksiem eight years and Grant 10 years of service in their respective offices. While they are Republicans, they have conducted themselves as nonpartisan where residents and issues of the districts were involved. Because of this attitude each of these men has received large Democratic votes in their preceding elections.

Because of the predicted Democratic swing this year, each of these men needs the help of his Democratic friends who have supported them so fully in the past. Each of the candidates must have large blocks of Democratic votes to be elected. That is because the Democratic registration is so much greater than the Republican. They have received those Democratic votes in the past because they have shown themselves to be honorable and capable men. They have conducted their offices for the benefit of the district and not just as partisan offices.

State Sen. Richard Richards, a Democrat, is ending his first four years representing Los Angeles County. In the recent primary election he received a very heavy Republican vote in appreciation of his service. During this period he has shown himself to be a good friend to Long Beach. His help in tideland problems has been extremely valuable. He has four years seniority and we feel he has been a sound legislator. We recommend a Yes vote for him.

The principle of seniority and honorable service may not impress the strictly partisan voter who votes the party ticket regardless of principle. But each voter should ask himself, or herself, "What more do I want in a public official than experience, ability and honor? If you have such men in office for six to eight years and have voted for them in the past, how can you fail to support them in the future?" If such men are not to receive such support, then surely there is little value in standing for such principles.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Spanish Crowd Applauds Display of U.S. Bullfighter

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI)—Short, who fights under the American bullfighter John Fulton Short won the applause of Philadelphia before coming to the crowd here Saturday for Spain. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Short of Ocean City, N.J.

Short, a 26-year-old matador and painter from Philadelphia, fought the sixth bull of the day and circled the ring to receive the applause of the crowd.

Many of the fans waved handkerchiefs, a signal that they wished him to be awarded the trophy of an ear for his display.

The judges, however, did not award the ear.

## Boy, 3, Killed by Rat Poison, Police Believe

VENICE — A 3-year-old boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Santa Monica Receiving Hospital Saturday after he apparently ate rat poison.

Police said a tube of roach and rat poison was found in a field where Juhani Rautalainen was playing Friday.

The boy's mother and father rushed him to the hospital Saturday morning after he went into a convulsion. He had complained of feeling ill most of the night, the parents said.

# Havanans Reported Seized as Hostages

## Rebels Say Foes Threaten Death for Prisoners

HAVANA (UPI)—The Fidel Castro rebels Saturday accused the government of seizing "hundreds" of hostages and threatening to "assassinate" them in the event of rebel violence in Havana during Monday's presidential election.

Rebel sources said the rebels had appealed to the International Red Cross, the United Nations and the Organization of American States to use their good offices to assure the safety of the hostages.

In the midst of a flareup of fighting in Oriente and Camaguey Provinces, police were reported to have assigned 1,000 patrol cars to the Greater Havana area to head off any rebel attacks and sabotage.

THE BLOODY BATTLE that raged Friday between government forces and Castro rebels on the outskirts of Santiago de Cuba, the country's second-largest city, slackened off Saturday after 33 men were reported killed and a number of others wounded.

Army troops occupied heavily fortified positions. Sources in Santiago, capital of rebellious Oriente Province, said the rebels were deploying in the hills surrounding the city for another attack.

Fighting was reported in Bayamo in southwestern Oriente and at Holguin in the northeast. Holguin lost radio contact with Havana. Both are major cities linked by a central highway.

A rebel radio broadcast said a Castro lieutenant was killed in a 90-minute clash in the Jiguana-Bayamo area.

Castro forces in Oriente Province and in Camaguey Province, near Francisco, were waiting for reinforcements, the rebel radio said in a broadcast that was heavily jammed by government stations.

In Santiago, a tense quiet prevailed. Havana, 600 miles to the west, also was quiet.

THE SUPREME electoral tribunal rejected a petition by opposition presidential candidate Carlos Marguez Sterling that Monday's election be "suspended" in 10 cities in Oriente Province and 5 others in Las Villas Province because of "disorders."

The government of President Fulgencia Batista expected a large turnout of some three million eligible voters.

Batista himself is not a candidate for re-election. The four parties which supported him picked as their candidate, scholar Andres Rivero Aguero, 53, who has pledged to continue Batista's policies.

Most observers predicted an easy victory for the government-backed candidate.

## Burglar Robs Church of \$750

One man who went to church came away, maybe not with a lightened soul but surely with heavier pockets.

Police reported a burglar who visited the rectory of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 540 Olive Ave., Saturday, left with about \$750, the proceeds of a parish dinner. Included were about 350 half-dollars.

## Locker Looted

Motion-picture films and clothing valued at \$427 were stolen from Navy man Edward D. Shotsman, US Blue, when his locker was looted at Bundy's Locker Club, 40 Pacific Ave., Saturday, police reported.



## TOGETHERNESS?

After several months of long-distance political slugging, California's opposing candidates for governor got together Saturday in Los Angeles for a joint interview on television. At top, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown (left) waggles finger as he defends his record as attorney general. Center picture shows Sen. William F. Knowland (right) as he maintains that neither he nor his campaign committee was responsible for what Brown termed a "smear" campaign. Both enjoy a large laugh in final picture.—(AP Wirephotos).

## Lifeguards Fail to Find Boy in Surf

HUNTINGTON BEACH—Lifeguards searched unsuccessfully for the body of a 15-year-old boy believed drowned in the surf here Saturday afternoon.

The man, identified as A. C. Mark L. Strang, of Granada Hills, had been swimming with Roland Arnold, 15, of 4303 Mc-Nab Ave., Lakewood, when the Arnold boy returned to shore and told Strang's father, Gerald, that the boy was swimming too far out, police said.

Strang notified lifeguards, who went into the surf after the boy, but were unable to find him.

## Garden Grove Boy, 4, Injured by Automobile

GARDEN GROVE — A four-year-old boy dashing across the street after some companions was injured when an automobile struck him here Saturday afternoon.

Jimmy Stroll, of 10652 Vienna Dr., was taken to Palm-Harbor Hospital with head injuries and bruises after the accident near his home. The driver, Alva Lee Smith, 29, of 12582 Nelson St., said he didn't see the youngster, police said.

Live the Life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL  
1/2 OF A BLOCK LONG  
1250 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH  
This hotel runs through from the boulevard to the ocean. Two floors. All rooms have private bath, brand new wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desks, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$28.50. Ween each person. Uncoke steaks, prime ribs of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham and everything good to eat. No better food anywhere. Phone BR 4-8223. Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast \$5c; regular dinners \$2.75.

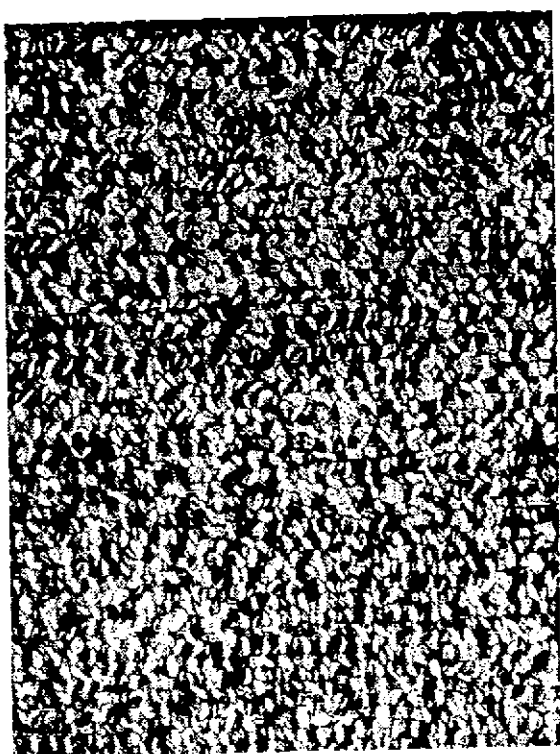
## Navy Rushes Abalone Diver to Island Pressure Tank

A helmeted diver, stricken with the bends while diving for abalone off San Clemente Island, was rushed to a nearby decompression chamber Saturday.

The man, identified as A. C. Rush, about 26, was working from the vessel Jay P. In the waters of Pyramid Cove when he was stricken.

Coast Guard units, notified of the man's predicament, were rushing to his aid when a nearby Navy vessel took the man from the boat and sped him to a Hospital.

PROTESTANT LEADER REV. ROBERT E. WALKER SAYS:  
"In addition to its spiritual function, the church plays a social role. It rejoices when its people are well-fed, well-clothed, and secure in their employment. This is a condition good for both body and soul. Propositions S and T represent this security, and I am for them."  
... one of the tens of thousands of Civic, Religious, Business, Labor, Veteran and Professional representatives who have personally endorsed Propositions S and T. ....  
"JOBS HELP EVERYONE!"  
VOTE YES ON S AND T  
Jobs for Long Beach Committee ... Fred Miller Chairman

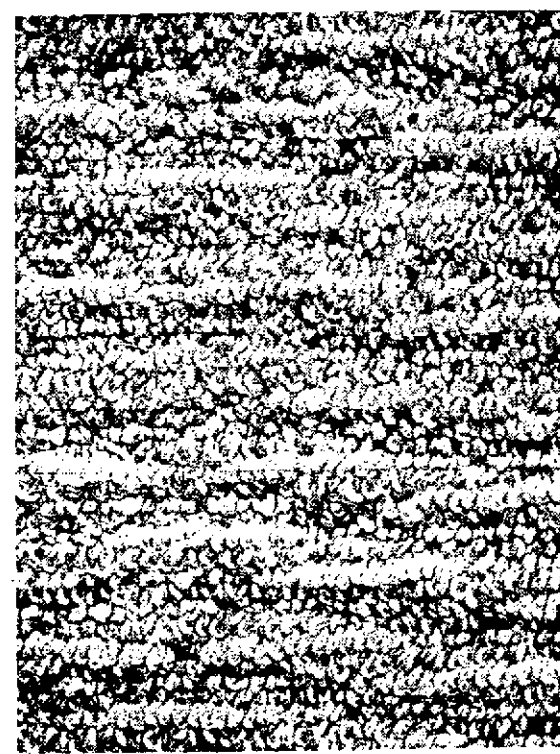


## wool-nylon carpet

Handsome "Lido" has the look of a broadloom costing far more. 30% Nylon has been combined with 70% wool for additional durability and beauty. Smartly styled to harmonize with all styles of furniture, "Lido" is available in Beige, Nutria, and Heather Tweed. Solid Beige and Rose Beige are also available.

Surprisingly easy to own, "Lido" costs 8.05 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with padding ... only 322.00 for 40 sq. yds. No down payment is required. As little as 11.20 a month.

5.95 square yard



## all nylon carpet

Carpet so beautiful you'd never think it practical for everyday family use, yet All-Nylon "Avalon" will withstand the abuse of a young growing family. Choose from three rich tweed textures: Dawn Beige, Brown Thatch and Meadow. A beautiful Oyster White solid texture is also available.

Surprisingly easy to own, "Avalon" costs 8.05 sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall complete with padding ... only 322.00 for 40 sq. yds. No down payment is required. As little as 11.20 a month.

ANNUAL YEAR-END denture offer  
WAIT UNTIL NEXT YEAR  
TO MAKE FIRST CREDIT PAYMENT  
60 days after you get your new dentures  
It's better to get new dentures now for two reasons.  
FIRST, we are less busy during the holiday season than any other time of the year. Now we have more than enough time for everyone.  
SECOND, to encourage you to get new dentures now instead of waiting until next year, we are extra liberal on credit. Save your cash for holiday fun and expenses.  
THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOU your savings in advance  
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same low prices as 10 years ago at Dr. Campbell's in Long Beach  
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FREE PARKING 6th and Locust  
CREDIT COSTS YOU NOTHING AT DR. CAMPBELL'S  
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Vitamin A and Riboflavin  
Deficiency May Cause EYE PROBLEMS  
A SPECIAL EXERCISE TO HELP VITAMIN DEFICIENT EYES  
FITCH, WATER EXCESSIVELY or appear BLOOD-RED. Why take chances on rubbing your eyes at these important factors which are essential for healthy eye sight? A NEW FORMULA, called L-KARE is designed to "feed" vitamin-starved eyes. Contains High-Potency Vitamin A (SPECIAL vegetable sources), Riboflavin, Vitamin E and Superbeta (commonly called Biotin).  
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# 75 Per Cent of Voters Predicted in 18th District

## 160,000 Total Expected; 56 Items on Record Ballot

(Continued from Page A-1)

eratic nominee Thomas D. Griffin; city propositions S and T, the Jobs for Long Beach measures, and Prop. X, which would eliminate funds to maintain the Municipal Band.

**CITY MEASURES** will be limited to the ballots of the 176,060 registered voters in the 673 Long Beach precincts. Since measures on bond issues require a two-thirds majority, such city measures would require the support of upwards of 88,000 Long Beach voters on the basis of a 75 per cent voter turnout Tuesday. Other measures, requiring only simple majority, could pass with a support of some 66,000 voters.

Candidates were urging voters to exercise their franchise and the vote counters were urging, early visits to election booths to make way for record numbers and to give voters time to fill in the long sheets.

**VOTERS** also were urged to fill out their sample ballots in advance and take them along to the polls for easy reference in completing the official ballot. Recommendations on all candidates and measures will be provided—in ballot order—on a special "pull-out" section in Monday editions of The Independent and Press-Telegram.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in the 18th District 119,735 to 85,245 with some 6,000 miscellaneous registrations. The percentages are 58.7 per cent Democratic and 40.3 per cent Republican.

**DEMOCRATS** won popular vote majorities in the 18th District primary election last June 3 in all state races except those for secretary of state and Board of Equalization member in which Frank Jordan and Robert McDavid, respectively, outperformed their Democratic opponents.

In district contests, 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer won handily over Democrats Harry S. May and Robert Frazer, neither of whom crossed. Hosmer got 58.6 per cent of the primary popular vote.

**Sen. William F. Knowland** climaxed his vigorous campaign for governor of California Saturday by appearing on television for 20 consecutive hours, seven hours.

Knowland answered questions, interviewed guests and read messages of congratulation and encouragement. He appeared amazingly strong and fresh during the long telecast.

The program originated in Hollywood but was carried by stations in San Francisco and Stockton, also.

**AMONG THE MANY** messages of support received by the senator while he was on the air was one from Labor Secretary James Mitchell, who has opposed the "right-to-work" legislation favored by Knowland.

Mitchell praised Knowland's "dedicated efforts on behalf of working people" and predicted he would be elected on Tuesday.

A Knowland aide said Mitchell's support of Knowland's candidacy shows that a person need not agree with Knowland on "right-to-work" laws in order to vote for him.

**YWCA Club to Meet**

A meeting of the YWCA Friendship Club will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the YWCA building at 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

Republican Assemblyman William S. Grant, 70th Assembly District, got 54.8 per cent of the total vote in swamping Democratic opposition Tom Griffin and Paul Strader, neither of whom cross-filed.

**HOWEVER**, Democrat Joseph M. Kennick outpolled the incumbent 44th Assembly District assemblyman, Herbert R. Kloeksiem, by about 5,000 votes with a total of 54.8 per cent in a contest in which both candidates cross-filed.

While Democrats won popular margins in this area in statewide contests, the margins were narrower by about 5 percentage points than they were in statewide returns. For example, Brown won statewide 57.3 to 40.6 of the total vote, over Knowland, but the 18th District margin was 56 to 44 per cent. And Engle led Knight 45.5 to 30.8 statewide, but 45 to 35 here.

In each case, the Democratic vote was consistent with statewide performance but greater Republican strength was demonstrated in this district.

**DEMOCRATIC** gains in the 18th District ran about 10,000 to the GOP's 4,000. The net gain for Democrats was 6,369 which gives them a numerical edge of 34,490.

The vote will at last test the "trend" which Democrats say is sweepingly Democratic and which Republicans say is mostly legend which they intend to refute on the basis of "Democratic overconfidence, signs of GOP gains in late weeks and conversion Tuesday of significant blocs of undecided voters."

Helping to compute the story of numbers here will be the veteran Dick Beach heading his staff at the City Clerk's office and about 4,000 judges, inspectors and clerks—five to each of the district's 790 precincts.

Their labors will be reflected in election coverage news in Wednesday editions. Returns will also be available starting at 7 p. m. Tuesday over radio station KFOX, broadcasting from the I. P.-T. newsroom.

## Recommendations on Tuesday's Ballot

This marked ballot illustrates the Independent, Press-Telegram recommendations on candidates and issues on the ballot at Tuesday's election. A "Yes" vote is recommended on non-contested judicial offices. Another and much expanded marked ballot will appear in Tuesday's papers.

GOVERNOR	JUDICIAL	13. Supt., Public Instruction	H. Civil Service Change
William F. Knowland (R) <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE</b>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (D) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Thomas L. Ambrose <input type="checkbox"/>		
	Evelle J. Younger <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
<b>LT. GOVERNOR</b>	<b>STATE MEASURES</b>	<b>14. Local Office Salary</b>	<b>I. County Vacations</b>
Harold J. Powers (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Glenn M. Anderson (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b>	<b>1. Veterans Bond Act</b>	<b>15. Boxing Matches</b>	<b>J. County Leasing</b>
Frank M. Jordan (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Mel J. Miller (P) <input type="checkbox"/>			
Henry P. Lopez (D) <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>2. School Bonds</b>	<b>16. Taxing Schools</b>	<b>K. Civil Service Commission</b>
	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>CONTROLLER</b>	<b>3. State Construction Bonds</b>	<b>17. Sales Tax-Income Tax</b>	<b>L. County-City Contracts</b>
Robert C. Kirkwood (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Alan Cranston (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>TREASURER</b>	<b>4. Harbor Bonds</b>	<b>18. Employer-Employee Relations</b>	<b>M. Recreation Publicity</b>
A. Ronald Button (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Bert A. Betts (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b>	<b>5. Legislative Salaries</b>	<b>COUNTY MEASURES</b>	<b>FLOOD CONTROL</b>
Stanley Mosk (D) <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>A. Men's Jail Facilities</b>	N. Flood Control Bonds
Patrick J. Hillings (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>BOARD OF EQUALIZATION</b>	<b>6. State Indebtedness</b>	<b>B. Women's Detention Facility</b>	<b>CITY MEASURES</b>
Robert E. McDavid (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	S. Street Improvements
Richard Nevins (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>CONGRESSIONAL</b>	<b>7. Wartime Disaster</b>	<b>C. Tubercular Facility</b>	<b>T. Auditorium Expansion</b>
<b>U. S. SENATOR</b>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Goodwin J. Knight (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>8. Presidential Voting</b>	<b>D. Out-Patient Clinic</b>	<b>U. Local Bid Advantage</b>
Clair Engle (D) <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>18th DIST. CONGRESS</b>	<b>9. Legislative Session</b>	<b>E. Nurses Residence</b>	<b>V. Assessment by County</b>
Craig Hosmer (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Harry S. May (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>LEGISLATIVE</b>	<b>10. Eminent Domain</b>	<b>F. Physician Housing</b>	<b>W. 40-Year Contracts</b>
<b>STATE SENATOR</b>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Richard Richards (D) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>11. Street Bonds</b>	<b>G. Anti-Discrimination</b>	<b>X. Band Abandonment</b>
Bradford Trenham (R) <input type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>44th DIST. ASSEMBLY</b>	<b>12. Legislator as Notary</b>		
Herbert R. Kloeksiem (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Joseph M. Kennick (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			
<b>70th DIST. ASSEMBLY</b>			
W. S. (Bill) Grant (R) <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
Thomas D. Griffin (D) <input type="checkbox"/>			

## Knowland Talks for 20 Hours

Sen. William F. Knowland climaxed his vigorous campaign for governor of California Saturday by appearing on television for 20 consecutive hours, seven hours.

Knowland answered questions, interviewed guests and read messages of congratulation and encouragement. He appeared amazingly strong and fresh during the long telecast.

The program originated in Hollywood but was carried by stations in San Francisco and Stockton, also.

**AMONG THE MANY** messages of support received by the senator while he was on the air was one from Labor Secretary James Mitchell, who has opposed the "right-to-work" legislation favored by Knowland.

Mitchell praised Knowland's "dedicated efforts on behalf of working people" and predicted he would be elected on Tuesday.

A Knowland aide said Mitchell's support of Knowland's candidacy shows that a person need not agree with Knowland on "right-to-work" laws in order to vote for him.

**YWCA Club to Meet**

A meeting of the YWCA Friendship Club will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the YWCA building at 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

## Bitter Campaigning Stirs State to Tense Pitch on Election Eve

By MORRIS LANDSBERG  
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Political class and religious warfare has aroused the Golden State to a tense pitch on Tuesday's big-stakes election.

The cry of "smear" has intensified a campaign marked by the controversial candidacy of Sen. William F. Knowland for governor and his outspoken stand for "right-to-work" legislation.

These elements figure in the name-calling, or worse: The one-sided primary trend and polls since, which point to a Democratic victory. Squabbling among Republicans: Two

**FAT SHORT FELLA SHEDS WEIGHT FAST**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Police arrested what they thought was a short, fat man.

Headquarters scales showed Edgar Wilson, 23, of Memphis, Tenn., weighed 210 pounds.

He reduced to 157 pounds in five minutes.

Under a heavy wool topcoat he wore:

Eleven pairs of trousers, 10 jackets and five shirts.

Wilson explained: "They keep me warm."

It was 58 degrees outside. He was booked for vagrancy.

ballot measures which opponents consider anti-labor, and anti-Catholic.

The National Fair Campaign Practices Committee said it has received as many reports of dirty campaigning in California as in all other states combined.

Knowland, in the unfamiliar role of underdog, charged "smear" when Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, his Democratic opponent, said Knowland was really after the presidency. In fact, he called Brown a liar.

"Smear," the Republican Senator flung back at those who termed his wife a hater of women after she ascribed a "macaroni spine" to Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Mrs. Knowland upbraided "Goodie" for pulling his Big Switch to the Senate race in the primary rather than buck Knowland.

Brown used the "smear" reply to Knowland's assertions that he was a tool of labor bosses, that he was an inept attorney general, that his political associates played cozy with known hoodlums.

But it isn't only the feature race that has fired unprecedented bitterness and brought the prospect of a 70- to 80-per cent turnout from among a record 6,750,000 eligible voters.

Nor can you trace it entirely to the spectacle of Republican fighting Republican. The Knowland-Knight bickering has gone on despite all efforts by President Eisenhower and Vice Pres-

ident Nixon to stop it by their recent visits.

Knowland has told the voters that, if defeated, he will not seek public office again. And loss of his home state would put a blemish on Nixon's hopes for the 1960 presidential nomination.

But the more immediate stakes include:

1. "Right-to-work"—Keynote of Knowland's campaign. This proposal to outlaw the union shop has unleashed a noisy, multi-million-dollar drive by both sides: Only Knowland, among all statewide candidates, has endorsed Proposition 18.

2. Another initiative measure to tax parochial schools, Prop. 16, sponsored by some

Protestant groups, has resulted in most of the "smear" complaints, directed at anti-Catholic utterances. Eighty per cent of the private-school enrollment is Catholic.

3. Knight's second-choice contest for the Senate against Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff. The pro-labor Republican governor has beamed his campaign to the 3-to-2 Democratic majority.

It's questionable whether he can withstand any Brown-led Democratic landslide.

4. A chance for Democrats to pick up anywhere from one to four of the 30 House seats, now 17-13 Republican. The Democrats rate Clement Miller of Corte Madera a certainty in the pro-Democratic 1st District

15th District.

5. A strong Democratic bid for control of the State Legislature for the first time since

1889. The importance here is that the party in power in 1961 will call the turn on the next reapportionment when California expects to gain seven congressmen.

Democrats go beyond predicting Brown will defeat Knowland. They are satisfied he will give the outgoing Senate Republican leader one of the worst shellackings in California history. Their highest estimate

gives Brown a margin of 1,200,000 votes.

Knowland, who trailed Brown in the June primary by 662,000 votes, insists he'll win by 175,000. Even if he does, that would be some comedown for a candidate who polled nearly four million votes in his 1952 re-election to the Senate—a record that still stands. In itself, it suggests the change in the political times.

to succeed Republican Rep. Hubert Scudder, who is retiring.

Elsewhere, the Democrats believe they can unseat Rep. John J. Baldwin Jr., Martinez, 6th District; John J. Allen Jr., Oakland, 7th District, and Gordon L. McDonough, Los Angeles, 15th District.

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&lt;

# Passage of Props. S and T Will Wipe Away 'Skid Row'

(Continued from Page A-1)

this one block. The salaries of the six patrolmen we have had to assign there for police purposes cost \$36,000 a year," McHenry said.

"This is just the beginning of the cost. It costs to book the prisoners in jail. It costs to feed and house them in our overcrowded jail while they await trial. It costs more money to take them to court. There is the cost of handling and feeding them while they serve their sentences and many of them require hospitalization," McHenry said.

... AND THE COST in human degradation is the greatest of all," the Rev. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, says.

"Morally, Skid Row is indefensible.

"Police and juvenile department records show that this shoddy area attracts young girls and boys and others not so young who are looking for a thrill but lack the knowledge and maturity to know the price they will have to pay.

"This block contributes to the delinquency of the human race. It has wrecked many lives and will wreck many more if it is allowed to fester and continue in existence.

"When Propositions S and T pass, Skid Row will pass, too.

"Wiping out this crime infested area is one of the plus benefits our city will receive from the 'Jobs for Long Beach' program.

"Measured in terms of human decency and moral values, this plus, in my opinion, is equally important and equally valuable as the badly needed economic strengthening of the Long Beach economy that will result from the passage of Propositions S and T," Rev. Walker pointed out.

(Political Advertisement)



'Meetings for Sale of Narcotics'

**Pat BROWN**  
A Great Attorney General will make a GREAT GOVERNOR!  
18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman

## Goldwater to Need Demo Voters to Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) stakes his re-election bid next Tuesday against Gov. Ernest

McFarland, a Democrat, on a campaign against "corrupt union bosses," and his record.

In McFarland, he meets the man he beat in 1952 when McFarland was the Democratic majority leader in the Senate.

But McFarland has made a political comeback by being elected governor twice in the interim and now is trying to regain a place in the Senate.

Oddly enough, if Goldwater wins, he may owe his re-election to Democrats, as Arizona has a voter registration for the general election numbering 267,881 Democrats, 117,047 Republicans, and 6,662 others.

ON A PARTYLINE basis, if only half the registered Democrats go to the polls and all vote a straight ticket, it is numerically impossible for Goldwater to win. But Goldwater won in 1952 under similar circumstances, because a large number of conservatives register as Democrats in this state.

The Senate battle has overshadowed other races, and has been pegged to the labor-union theme. Goldwater has accused McFarland of receiving large sums of money and support from the AFL-CIO's committee on Political Education. McFarland, steadfastly denying help from outside labor organizations, has attacked Goldwater's "lack of record."

ARIZONA is a right-to-work state, thus the emphasis on political matters pertaining to unions.

The governor's race is between Atty. Gen. Robert Morrison, a Democrat, who campaigned on "experience in public office," and Paul Fannin, a Republican businessman from Phoenix and a newcomer to politics. He wants "a business-like state administration."

**Frank's Shoe Store**  
2006 SANTA FE LONG BEACH

**\$60,000 STOCK REDUCTION**  
10 DAYS ONLY!  
Sale Starts Monday NOV. 3

**Sale**

**MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SHOES**

**Men's Jarman Shoes**  
Latest styles and colors. Values to \$17.95. Now **8<sup>95</sup> to 11<sup>95</sup>**

**Men's Shoes**  
Our own brand. Never sold under \$10.95. Our entire stock, during this sale, only **8<sup>69</sup>**

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' POLL PARROT SHOES**  
SCHOOL AND DRESS STYLES

Sizes 3 to 8. Regular price 5.95. NOW **3<sup>95</sup>**

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Reg. Price 7.95. NOW **5<sup>50</sup>**

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
Famous Brands. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13. School and dress. Reg. price 5.50 now **2<sup>99</sup>**

**BOY'S SHOES**  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Latest styles and colors. Reg. price 7.95 and 8.95. **4<sup>95</sup> and 5<sup>95</sup>**

For These 10 Days Only

**WOMEN'S NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FLATS**  
Reg. Price 4.95 & 5.95. Reduced to **3<sup>85</sup>**

**WOMEN'S FLATS**  
Famous brands. 3.49 and 3.95. For this sale only **2<sup>79</sup>**

All of Our **High Heel Dress Shoes**  
Famous Brands **Drastically Reduced!**

**CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE MEN'S & BOYS' WEAR DEPARTMENT REGARDLESS OF COST**

Men's Work Shirts, Men's and Boys' Levi's, Men's and Boys' Levi's Patch Pocket Slacks, Men's and Boys' Pajamas, and many other items.

**FLY FREE! TO Salton Sea**

Chartered Flight Aboard Luxurious Regularly Scheduled Airliners

... SALTON SEA ESTATES has arranged for you to take a FREE first class flight to Salton City including an air tour of Palm Springs. Yes, you can take an air-conditioned luxury round trip flight to the newest and fastest growing desert resort development. FLY FREE ... HAVE LUNCH FREE ... FLY BACK FREE ... the entire tour is absolutely FREE! There's no obligation!

... SALTON SEA ESTATES makes this fabulous offer because they want you to see the ultimate in desert resort properly ... they want YOU to see the finest view-lets obtainable in this wonderful development ... at SALTON SEA ESTATES! ... for recreation ... for investment!

... There's an obligation ... just phone EARL 2-0523 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday to make arrangements for your vacation ... or mail the coupon below directly to the Salton Sea Estates office. Space is limited—Act Now!

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ seats for the Free round trip flight to Salton Sea Estates aboard a Chartered Luxurious Airliner.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send to SALTON SEA ESTATES Dept. IPT 1250 E. Artesia Long Beach, California

## UPWARD TREND SLOW

# Negro Vote to Equal White in South

ATLANTA (AP)—The number of southern Negro voters has remained constant since 1956, but the trend is upward and the long-range prospect is for Negro registration comparable with the whites, the Southern Regional Council reports.

There are an estimated 1,266,488 Negroes on voting rolls—25 per cent of the eligibles—in 11 southern states, compared with 1,238,000 two years ago, the Council said in a survey.

The new total, which indicates that Negro voters held their own and even showed a slight increase, is an achievement in view of racial controversy and disinterest in an off-year election, the council said.

IT NOTED a drop in the number of eligible voters in the country as a whole.

"The intervening two years since the earlier SRC survey was made have brought increased racial tensions in the South, passage of the first federal civil rights legislation since Reconstruction, a long list of Federal Court decisions to speed the Negro toward full legal equality and new state laws to delay change in racial patterns," it said.

In some states, the number of Negro registrants rose appreciably during the period; but these gains were largely offset

by sharp drops in other states due to purges and statewide registration, said the SRC, an interracial organization of religious, educational, labor, business and professional men.

THE REPORT said if all bars to Negro voting were removed tomorrow, there still would not be a great rush to the polls.

"This is not expected until Negroes have been able to raise their economic levels, their leadership has been broadened and they have reached a position where there political participation promises more tangible results. Neither the new civil rights legislation nor the federal agencies created by it promise any quick or dramatic improvement in Negro suffrage."

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# Election AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The factual background behind the elections next Tuesday:

One thousand twenty-seven candidates, 43 of them women, are seeking the offices of senator, representative and governor. This is 16 more than in the last mid-term election in 1954. Here's the Tuesday lineup:

CANDIDATE	SEATS AT STAKE
Senator .....	91
Representative .....	432
Governor .....	80

Note: Maine elected a Democratic senator and governor and two Democratic and one Republican House members Sept. 8. Alaska on Nov. 25 will elect two senators, one representative and a governor. Thus 36 senators, 436 House members and 34 governors are being elected this year.

**SENATE ELECTIONS**  
Total 32 states (two to be elected in West Va.) as follows: Ariz., Calif., Conn., Del., Fla., Ind., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. J., N. M., N. Y., N. C., N. D., Ohio, Pa., R. I., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Vt., Va., Wash., W. Va., Wis., Wyo.

**GOVERNOR ELECTIONS**  
Total 32 states as follows: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Ga., Idaho, Iowa, Kan., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. Y., N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Vt., Wis., Wyo.

**PROBABLE VOTE**  
Estimated eligible voters—76,565,504, up 3 1/2 million over 1954.  
Estimated persons of voting age (civilian)—104,600,000.  
Estimated probable vote—48 million, up about 3 1/2 million over 1954.

**ELECTION FORECASTS**  
Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler — Democrats will gain 11 Senate seats and at least 40 House seats. Democrats now control the Sen-

ate 49-47 and the House 235-200.  
Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn—predicts one of the "major upsets of recent political history." Mentions no figures, but says GOP can win back control of the House and lose none of its Senate seats.

**PAST ELECTIONS**  
In the 11 mid-term elections since Congress reached its present strength of 96 senators and 435 representatives in 1913, the party in control of the White House has lost strength in the House 10 times, ranging from 10 seats in 1926 to 75 seats in 1922, and lost House control four times—in 1918, 1930, 1946 and 1954. The exception to the seat-losing rule was in 1934 when the Democrats under Franklin Roosevelt gained strength.

The party in power lost Senate strength nine times in the same period, ranging from one seat in 1954 to 12 in 1946, and lost control of the Senate three times—in 1918, 1946 and 1954. Exceptions to the seat-losing rule were in 1914 and 1934.

**CAMPAIGN ARGUMENTS**  
President Eisenhower—called Democrats spendthrifts, visionaries and boondogglers and the northwestern wing "radicals." Said: "Either we choose left-wing government or sensible, forward-looking government—spendthrift government or responsible government—overpowering federal government or government kept close to home—frustrated, stymied government or efficient government able to keep its promise to America."

Adlai E. Stevenson—"The Republicans can't talk about corruption, prosperity, deficit spending or peace, so they have fallen back on the old charges of radicalism and left-wingers." Added: "The tragedy of the Eisenhower administration is that its only weapons seem to be platitudes or paratroops, and this seems to be true whether the situation is Little Rock or Lebanon, South America or Quemoy."

## 15 Congresswomen Appear 'In,' 5 Women Run Strong

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Don't worry about the congresswoman. Experts in both parties say they'll all be re-elected Nov. 4.

The 15 women have what looks like a firm grip on their seats in the House of Representatives.

Except for Coya Knutson of Minnesota, who got into a come-home scrap with her husband, there's not much controversy about their service in the House.

Firmly entrenched in the Senate, and not up for re-election this year, is Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), the only lady senator.

On the House side, there are nine Democratic and six Republican seats you can probably count as settled, if you go by what the Washington politicians report.

But the ladies are campaigning vigorously.

In the windup days, Mrs. Knutson, a 45-year-old former schoolteacher, won her husband's vote—something of an achievement since he had campaigned to get her to give up a Congress career and come home. It was party loyalty, not so



COYA KNUXTON  
Come-Home Scrap

much blonde Coya's victory, though, Andy Knutson, 50, operator of a small hotel in Okla., Minn., said he was a Democrat and just couldn't vote for his wife's Republican opponent, Odin Langer.

**THE WOMEN'S** angle in the 1958 election is mainly a question of new faces.

There's plenty of guessing about who—and how many—of the 28 new candidates for Congress will get elected over male opponents.

For lady legislators, it has been a slow but steady climb since Montana's Jeannette Rankin became the first congresswoman in 1916. In the 71st Congress in 1929 the number of women in Congress went up from 5 to 9, the greatest number of feminine newcomers in any one year.

The way political soothsayers are talking, five new women could make it this time, too.

**THE BEST BETS**—four Republicans and a Democrat—are:

1. An attractive, gray-haired GOP Party leader and longtime National Committeewoman, Mrs. Charles W. Weiss Jr., 57, of Rochester, a recent widow, considered a shoo-in in upstate New York's traditionally Republican 38th District.

2. The 37-year-old, dark-haired pretty granddaughter of famed orator William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Rudd Brown, a Democrat, of La Canada, Calif. She's also the daughter of one-time congresswoman and minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde.

Mrs. Brown, wife of a scientist, is hoping a Democratic sweep of California will help her oust Republican Rep. Edgar

W. Hiestand, who seeks a fourth term. Party leaders rate Mrs. Brown's chances "better than even."

3. The widow of a Republican congressman, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, seeking the Wisconsin seat of her late husband, Lawrence H. Smith, against his long-time foe, Democrat Gerald T. Flynn, a former state legislator and itacone attorney.

With sentiment on her side, in a race where she rates a little less than even, Mrs. Smith may make it.

4. A former schoolteacher from Yakima, Wash., and GOP state legislator, 44-year-old Mrs. Catherine May is in a fairly close race to become the State of Washington's first congresswoman. Her opponent, Democrat Frank Leroux, has left her repeated challenges for a public debate go unanswered.

5. The death, nine days before election, of Rep. Sid Simpson (R-Ill.) makes his widow, Mrs. Edna Oakes Simpson, a possibility as a new congresswoman. She has been picked to run in her late husband's place on the ballot in Illinois' 20th District, a predominantly Republican area. Her election over attorney Henry W. Pollock, a Democrat, whom her husband defeated in 1956, seems likely.

Tough tournaments, but worth watching:

Mrs. Caryl Kline, Democrat, 43-year-old sister of U.S. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), bucking heavily Republican New York's 35th District with a person-to-person pitch. She is pitted against six-term GOP Congressman R. Walter Riehlman, head of the Tully (N.Y.) Bakery.

Another mother of two and an attorney, Mrs. Norma Eaton, 46, Republican of Newton, Ill., is reportedly giving five-term incumbent Democrat Peter F. Mack Jr. his toughest fight in the 21st District.

And another Illinois race—the 15th District—has Democrat Miss Dorothy O'Brien making a surprising first public office effort. A registered nurse and farm operator, she has put in numerous appearances before labor, farm and women's groups. Despite her energetic bid, the balance seems to swing toward Rep. Noah M. Mason (R), a congressman since 1957.

Of the five women trying for the Senate, none apparently has much chance.

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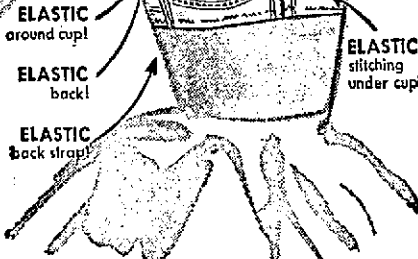
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# Millionaires' Race in N.Y. Intriguing

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Of I. P. T. Capital Bureau

NEW YORK—In a campaign which has on the whole been drab and uninspired, the New York state governorship race is a pleasant exception. Boiled down to its essence, the fight is an old-fashioned slug-it-out, give-'em-hell campaign between the personality of Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Republican candidate, and the Democratic organization. If Rockefeller wins, it will be because his personality has caused a large number of regular Democrats to switch their votes.

If Gov. Averell Harriman triumphs, it will be because the Democratic organization has been able to hold its people in line.

In the happy battle of the millionaires, the voters of New York appear both pleased and intrigued by the spectacle of a Rockefeller running against a Harriman. Typical of the attitude—if not of the vote—of a lot of New Yorkers was the man in Forest Hills, Long Island, who told this reporter: "I'm going to vote for Rockefeller. The other millionaire has had four years in office. Why not give this one his turn?"

HOW MANY NEW YORKERS will want to give Rockefeller "his turn" remains, of course, the critical problem in the election here. As of this minute, according to polls and political experts, it's a close horse race and there are few New Yorkers brave enough to make a prediction.

Paradoxical as it may sound, while it is impossible to predict the winner of the race, whoever it is may well win by a landslide. It was explained this way by an insider at Harriman headquarters: "We think that in his four years as governor, Harriman has made a lot of hay in upper New York which is traditionally Republican territory. If we get the votes we hope from upstate and hold our normal majority in and around New York City, Harriman will win going away. If, however, Rockefeller gets the usual upstate Republican support and if he makes the thousands of people say he is in New York City, he'll win by a quarter of a million or more."

WHILE LIP SERVICE has been paid to campaign issues, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have given them much heed. This campaign is simple all-out, raw politics with all candidates more or less running for themselves. Rockefeller, for instance, has run an almost complete "do it yourself" campaign. Appearances by outside Republicans have been held to a polite minimum. President Eisenhower made two brief flying visits to New York. Vice President Nixon poked his head in once and that was that. Old-time New York Republican leaders have remained unusually quiet. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Leonard W. Hall, Rockefeller's opponent for the GOP nomination, have done little or no campaigning. Rockefeller himself has tried openly to campaign as Rockefeller, not as a Republican. Many of his campaign posters say merely—"Vote for Rockefeller and Row A." Row A is the top line on New York's voting machines, but the posters make no mention of the fact that it is the Republican line.

CONVERSELY, Harriman is planning his all on the Democratic organization headed by Carmine Di Sapio. In the battle



WHEN PATHS CROSSED

Nelson Rockefeller (left) and Gov. Averell Harriman mustered smiles when they met as rivals for New York governorship. Said Rockefeller later: "I may not win, but I'll give Gov. Harriman a run for his money."—(Associated Press Photo.)

of personalities, the tall, awkward, ill-at-ease Harriman is no match for the young, zesty Rockefeller. Thus it is the Democratic organization which must make the major push for Harriman. The organization has not been without its troubles for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Thomas K. Finletter and other influential liberals have been in open warfare with Di Sapio. As the Rockefeller threat has grown, though, there's been a resultant closing of Democratic ranks which have regarded with

increasing fear the obvious headway of the Republican candidate in the past few weeks. Maybe to bolster their own morale, the Democrats are maintaining that the Rockefeller wave already has crested and is slowing down. The Republicans say he's gaining every day. The outside observer has no way in which to check the accuracy of those statements, but he can say that the New York race is the most picturesque and intriguing contest in the nation.

# Poll Outlook for Both Big Parties Evaluated

(Continued from Page A-1)

hensive about foreign policy and the possibility of war. There is a feeling of discontent. Most of the discontented find it difficult to define why they feel that way.

Various economic issues, most of which have strictly local significance. Among these are farm unrest in some parts of the country and unemployment in other areas.

Another factor—and this is cited by both Republicans and Democrats—is the lack of enthusiasm and lack of organization in the Republican party.

WHY ARE REPUBLICANS claiming Democratic over-optimism?

—The nation is not at war. Vice President Nixon pitched his basic campaign speech largely on a defense of U. S. policy in the Far East.

—Most economic indicators say the recession has been reversed.

—The GOP organization, although not as muscular as in 1952 and 1956, has been stirred up lately. President Eisenhower and Nixon beefed it up by exhorting the party not give up just because things were looking bad.

There are others, lesser factors which will exert their weight according to locality. Among them are—

The emergence of strong political machines in the last few years built by Democratic governors in states which formerly were Republican. They could help senatorial candidates in close races in Minnesota, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Organized labor is learning how to work in harness with

regular Democratic organizations. The unions will turn out their members in great numbers Tuesday to urge voters to the polls in California, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland—even in Arizona and Vermont—where labor's friends are up for Congress and for governor.

## THE HOUSE

In the absence of an issue which could stir the nation, most of the 436 House of Representatives races will be fought out on the basis of local issues and personalities. Democrats held a 235-200 edge in the last Congress and claim 211 seats are absolutely safe.

Neutral observers reason that the Democrats will either win very big or else make minimum gains of 20 seats or fewer. Because so many races are extremely close, the factors which could produce more than 25 new seats would tend to sweep in 20 more winners with them.

## THE SENATE

In the last Congress, Democrats held a 49-47 edge. There are 36 seats up for election this year—two in the new state of Alaska, 13 held by Democrats, and 21 held by Republicans.

All of the 13 Democrat seats are safe. Only one was in danger—in Wisconsin—and Republicans have given up virtually all hope of defeating Sen. William Proxmire.

Of the 21 GOP seats, those in North Dakota, Ohio and Nebraska are considered certain to remain that way. One, in Maine, already has been taken away by Democrat Edmund S. Muskie.

In the remaining 17, the Democrats claim they are certain to win in New York, Michigan, California and West Virginia. Republicans maintain they're still in the race in California and have outside chances to win in New York and in one West Virginia contest.

The 14 states which will determine the extent of Democratic control in the Senate are Arizona, Connecticut, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Nevada, Vermont, Utah, Wyoming, Maryland, California, New York and West Virginia.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of estimates for those states based on polls, off-the-record opinions of party leaders, and on-the-spot soundings.

Arizona—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R) and Gov. Ernest McFarland (D) in a nip-and-tuck battle. Democrats claim an edge, Republicans claim it's a tossup.

California—Republicans not ready to concede the Democratic claim that this is a certain win for Rep. Clair Engle over GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Minnesota—Incumbent Sen. Ed Thye (R) trailing Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D) in straw polls, but Republicans claim a comeback will overtake the slim lead Democrats claim to hold.

New York—GOP sources reasoning that Nelson Rockefeller (R) will have to win the governorship by 400,000 to bring Republican Ken Keating in ahead of Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, yet the governorship is rated even-steven.

New Jersey—A tossup between Democrat Harrison Williams and Rep. Robert Keane.

Pennsylvania—Here again, Republicans hanging on in hope. Rep. Hugh Scott (R) can defeat Gov. George Leader (D), who is aided by discontent over heavy unemployment and by a powerful state organization.

Indiana—Both sides claiming a winner in the race between Democrat Vance Hartke and GOP Lt. Gov. Harold Handley.

Nevada—Considered leaning toward Sen. George Malone (R), but Democrats claim Las Vegas Attorney Howard Cannon is making a stretch run.

Vermont—Frederick J. Fayette (D) said by Democrats to be running close to Rep. Win Prouty, but neutral observers think they're whistling in the dark.

Utah—The threat to GOP Sen. Arthur Watkins here is an independent, J. Bracken Lee, not the Democrat.

Wyoming—Republicans proclaiming Sen. Frank Barrett is safe, foes rating university professor Gale McGee (D) a "possible."

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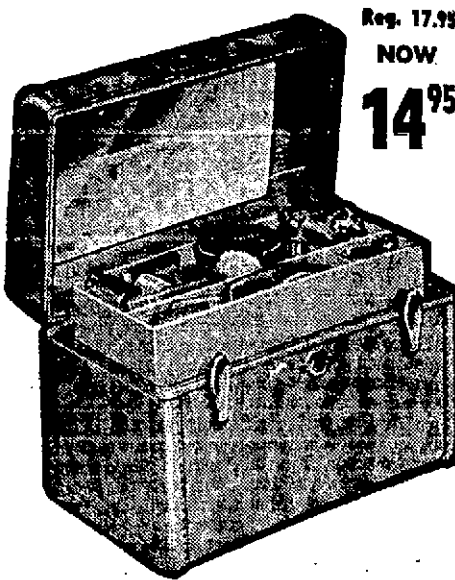
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# All Kinds of Fancy Titles on Ballot in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—District, "The People's Friend" is running. The party, that is.

Jersey-wide, the Socialist Labor Party is running an almost-full slate.

And for United States senator, vote for one: Harrison A. Williams Jr., Democrat.

Robert W. Kean, Republican. Daniel Roberts, Socialist Worker.

Albert A. Ronis, Socialist Labor. Henry Krajewski (pig-farmer, three-time presidential candidate).

Winfred O. Perry, Conservative. John M. D'Addetta, People's Choice.

John J. Winberry, Vote Independent—Vote.

They're all on the Jersey ballot.

IN NEW YORK, there's a four-way choice for U. S. senator, featuring a Socialist Labor candidate, an Independent Socialist, and those two other parties.

Statewide, Liberal Party candidates are on the ticket in several districts.

In Minnesota, the Democrats parade under an assumed name. "Democrat-Farmer-Labor."

Then in Colorado there's a proposition that seems hard to turn down. The "Conservation of Life Advocates" have a man up for the House.

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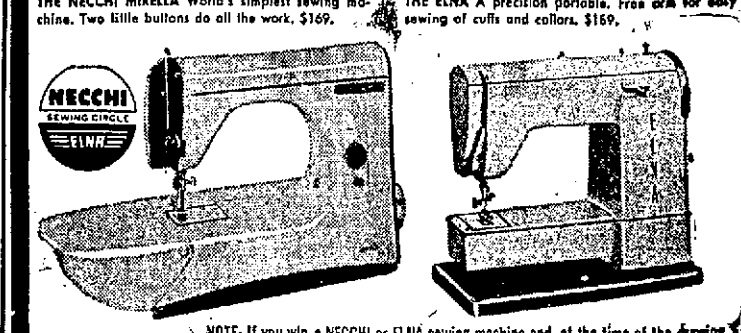
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8	20	42	79	92

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  4. If you make "Bingo" (5 numbers across, or up and down, or diagonally) you win a \$50 NECCHI-ELNA Discount Certificate.
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Contest ends...November 29, 1958. Contest entrants must be 18 years or older. Winners need not be present at the final drawing. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.



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#### SECRET WEAPON

Man's grim battle against the duck took a new turn this week when Clarence (Swede) Johnson, of Council Bluffs, Ia., displayed this new face mask which, he said, keeps ducks from seeing the faces of hunters in the bushes. It's also handy for keeping the face warm, although accessories probably will be required for smokers, drinkers and eaters.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Cupid's Darts Cure Hopeless TB Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—This is a love story.

It includes faith when time was running out, hope when there shouldn't have been any, courage beyond reason, and charity, too.

It's the story of Mrs. Estella Rabe, now staying at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Steckly, San Antonio.

She flew in Saturday from Denver. It was her first time outside the walls of Lutheran Tuberculosis Sanitarium near there in 19 years.

She was considered a hopeless case, and 17 years of those years she was bedridden with tuberculosis of the spine.

NUMEROUS MAJOR operations and the destroying disease kept her body wracked with pain. For 31 months she was in a plaster cast.

About two years ago, Louis Fisher, 64, of Denver, was admitted to the sanitarium.

Love grew from the bounds of their pain and isolation, and doctors watched amazed as Mrs. Rabe began responding to modern drugs and treatment.

"He gave me the courage to walk," she recalled Saturday. After that, they strolled throughout their little world of the sanitarium.

They talked of recovery and

of a life together. Louis gave her a diamond ring.

"WE'LL BE MARRIED in three to six months. But first I have to get used to living in the outside world," Mrs. Rabe explained.

Fisher was discharged several months ago, and is preparing a home for her in Denver.

Mrs. Rabe's daughter, several brothers and sisters and father, Louis Willman, met her at the airport. For most, it was the first reunion since Mrs. Rabe entered the sanitarium on Dec. 5, 1939, and everybody wept.

They were tears of joy.

## Ship on Reef Frees Itself

The Japanese freighter Hail Maru, which grounded on rocks off Ensenada Saturday, was proceeding toward its destination at San Pedro Saturday night and was expected to arrive this morning.

A spokesman for the Wilmington Transportation Co., which sent its tugs Long Beach and Wilmington to assist the distressed ship, said they were escorting the freighter as it proceeded northward under its own power.

The tugs reported the ship had floated free of the rocks of its own accord.

## Santa Ana Man's Body Discovered

NEWPORT BEACH — A body floating in a channel here Friday has been identified as that of Don Zellmer, 30, Santa Ana salesman, police reported Saturday.

Capt. Allen Johnson said there was no evidence that Zellmer met with violence, but they are looking for a man who was with the dead man last Sunday night, the last time he was seen alive.

Police said Zellmer recently had separated from his wife. The couple had four children.

## George Driscoll's Kin Sought Here

The only sister of an 84-year-old Bell Gardens man, who died at his home there Thursday, was being sought in Long Beach today.

Officials at Allen's Mortuary in Bell Gardens said the dead man, George Driscoll, lived in that city since 1915 and had been known to speak of a sister in Long Beach, although never mentioning her name.

# Walker's

*Bishop & Malco*  
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH



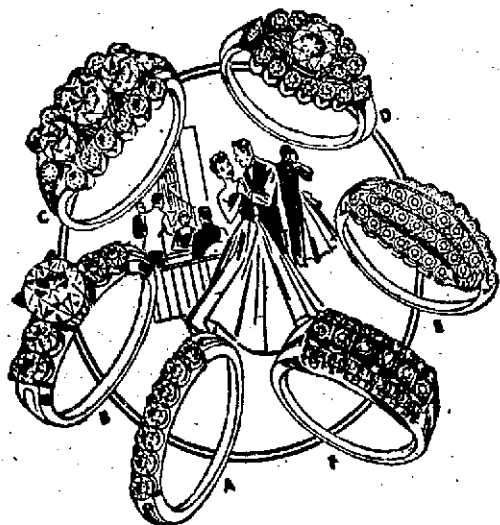
## HOW GALA!

Jewels to light up the night . . . elegant little hats with a hint of gay Directoire. The entire holiday collection sparkles with news.

hat sketched

12.95

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



## Diamond Look Ring Event

by Walker's of Hollywood

The Walker's are here again with their glamorous cocktail and dinner rings . . . will help you with your selection.

Copies of genuine rings . . . Black Alaska Diamonds, Marcasites and Cultured Pearls . . . expertly fashioned in Sterling and 10-K gold filled mountings. Handsome men's rings also.

3.95 to 14.95

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

## Fashion Coats

VALUES TO 49.95

23<sup>00</sup>

Wonderful values on new fall coats—imported tweeds, suedes and novelty fabrics. Colors: Green, Sapphire, Black, Beige, Grey. Sizes 6 to 16.

FASHION COATS  
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



## SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE GIRLS

## Black Velveteen Pants

mother and daughter sizes . . . guaranteed washable

Rich black velveteen tailored with zipper back closing—they're the utmost in relaxed wear. Buy two now for the price of one!

reg. 7.98 value

women's  
sizes 8 to 18

3.99

JUDY BOND BAR  
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S  
CAMPUS SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

reg. 4.98 tots'  
sizes 3 to 6X

2.99

reg. 5.50 girls'  
sizes 7 to 14

3.59

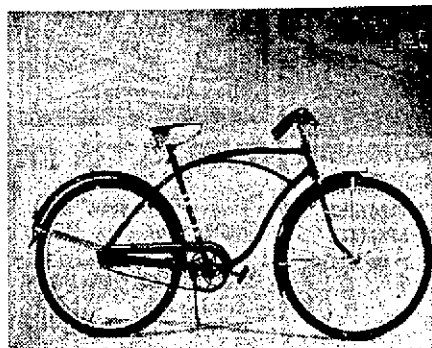
reg. 5.95 jr. teen  
sizes 8 to 14

3.99

GIRLS' WEAR  
FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S



## Walker's Sale of Wheel Goods



### 26" EVANS BICYCLE

reg. 49.95

37.88

New deep-drop frame—styles for boys and girls. Chrome fork cap, enameled rims, easy pedaling.

### EVANS VELOCIPEDES

reg. 8.95

6.66

12" front wheel with nylon bearings. Chrome hubcaps, single-bar frame, metal saddle. Red with white trim.

### EVANS TRAINER BIKE

reg. 32.95

26.88

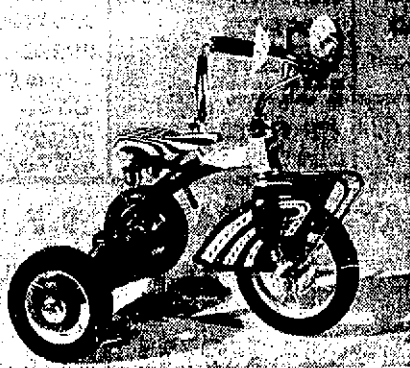
16" wheels with ball bearings. Converts to boys' or girls' model. White saddle. Green with white trim.

### DE LUXE VELOCIPEDES

The ultimate in styling and craftsmanship. Ball bearing front and rear wheels. Paint and chrome combination.

reg. 17.95 10" front wheel .....14.88  
reg. 21.95 12" front wheel .....15.88  
reg. 24.95 16" front wheel .....17.88

TOYLAND FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S



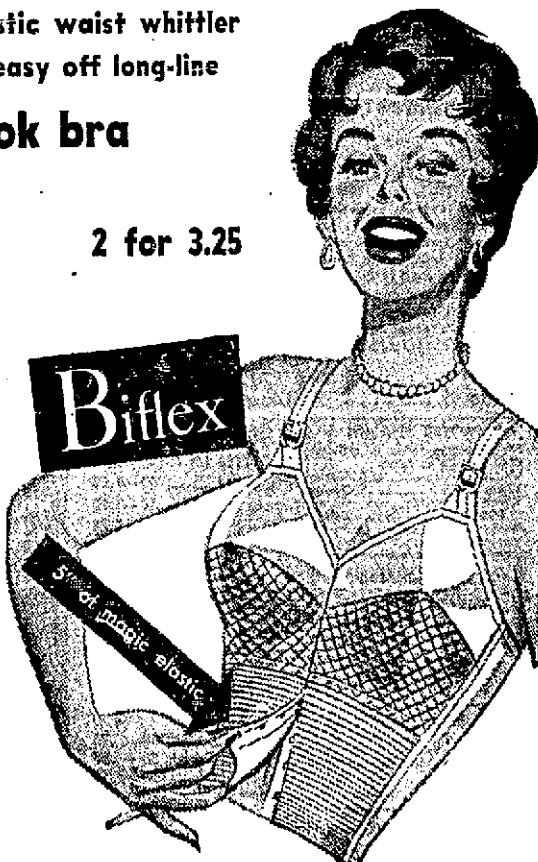
## 5" magic elastic waist whittler easy on . . . easy off long-line front hook bra

1.69

2 for 3.25

This sensational front hook bra is the favorite of all women from coast to coast. It definitely cinches the waist, solves your figure problems. The 5" magic elastic band will not roll, ends strain, controls diaphragm, lets you breathe with ease. All this plus the wonderful Easy On . . . Easy Off front hook closing. Made of fine white Sanforized broadcloth with waffle stitched under cups for firm uplift and support.  
A cup 32-38, B cup 32-42, C cup 34-44.

SANITARY GOODS  
STREET FLOOR  
WALKER'S



WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine  
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot  
Validation With Purchase

**P. M. FREE PARKING**

**11th St., Long Beach**

**Long Beach Blvd.**

**LYNWOOD — ACROSS FROM SEARS**

**10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY; SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.**



Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather ---  
Mostly sunny today and Mon-  
day but some fog and low  
clouds early Monday. High to-  
day, near 82. High Saturday,  
80; low, 64.

Phone HEMlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958 VOL. 7 — NO. 11 152 PAGES

CUBA PLANE LOST, 20 ABOARD

Nationalist  
Fight Stand  
'Political'

Formosa Aiming  
to Hold Support  
on Mainland

WASHINGTON (UPI)—  
Nationalist China fears  
that its renunciation of  
force to regain control of  
the Communist-held main-  
land is costing it support  
among the 12 million Chi-  
nese in Southeast Asia, in-  
formed sources said Satur-  
day.

These sources said National-  
ist Ambassador George Yeh had  
explained to the State Depart-  
ment that this was why he and  
other Taipei spokesmen publicly  
announced that the renuncia-  
tion was not "unconditional."  
They declared that Chiang Kai-  
shek definitely reserved the  
right to use force under certain  
circumstances.

This, in turn, led to disclosure  
Friday by the State Depart-  
ment that the United States  
conceded the Nationalists the  
right to use military force to  
assist a "large-scale uprising on  
the mainland," in addition to  
the already specified right of  
self-defense.

WHEN CHIANG and Secre-  
tary of State John Foster Dul-  
les issued their "renunciation"  
communiqué at Taipei Oct. 23,  
no reservations were spelled  
out.

The communiqué said the  
"principal means" to be em-  
ployed by Chiang in his "mis-  
sion" to regain the mainland  
would be peaceful and "not the  
use of force."

Dulles at a subsequent news  
conference said Chiang reserved  
the right to fight in self-  
defense. But Dulles declined to  
disclose what other reservations  
there might be.

Yeh told the State Depart-  
ment that Chinese nationals  
scattered throughout Southeast  
Asia were interpreting the com-  
muniqué to mean Chiang had  
renounced force unconditionally  
and also his hope of ever re-  
gaining the mainland.

Fire Perils  
Pine Tree  
Sanitarium

Fire broke out in the Verdugo  
Hills above Glendale Saturday  
afternoon and burned over 10  
to 15 acres of grass and brush  
before it was brought under  
control.

For a time, the blaze threat-  
ened the Pine Tree Lodge San-  
itarium and 161 patients were  
alerted to be ready for evacua-  
tion.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FOR YOU



Amnesia  
Threat to  
Spacemen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—One  
of the problems facing space  
scientists is whether humans  
can return from orbital or in-  
terplanetary trips with their  
minds intact, an Air Force sur-  
geon said Saturday.

There is a possibility, said  
Brig. Gen. Don Flickinger, that  
the first man to return from  
such an experience may be  
mentally blank and unable to  
recall his experiences.

Gen. Flickinger, who is from  
Andrews Air Force Base, Wash-  
ington, D.C., addressed the  
Congress of Neurological Sur-  
geons, an international organi-  
zation of brain and nerve spe-  
cialists.

FOR SHORT flights lasting  
hours or a day or two, most of  
the foreseeable problems have  
been worked out in fast planes  
and in laboratories. But it prob-  
ably will take actual experience  
in space to tell what happens to  
a man after spending more than  
30 days there, Gen. Flickinger  
said.

EDITORIAL  
Guard Moderation  
—Vote for Knight

Election of Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to the U. S.  
Senate next Tuesday will preserve the vital trait that  
has made the California Republican Party great and  
successful.

That trait is progressivism.  
Under that banner, the party has performed  
mightily to the benefit of all Californians. It has pro-  
vided them with the kind of government they wanted.

A victory for Knight will prevent the party from  
falling into the hands of right-wing extremists and  
will maintain a rallying point for the moderate, pro-  
gressive people of both parties.

Knight is in the Warren political tradition. War-  
ren avoided the extremes, provided the kind of lead-  
ership which was wanted by the middle-grounders,  
and led the state forward in a challenging era. Cali-  
fornia made sound progress because its leadership  
was imaginative enough to try new things but cau-  
tious to avoid radical steps.

In a sense, good government is the successful  
effort to keep from going to damaging extremes, on  
either left or right. Under Warren, and more recently,  
under Knight, California has had this success.

We urge the election of Governor Knight as Sen-  
ator as a means of preserving a dynamic two-party  
system here and keeping the moderate progressive  
point of view alive and healthy.

On any night, the pickings are quite good for them. But  
especially this is so after the arrival of some battleships and  
merchant vessels. Sitting on stools or in booths, the hustling  
girls wait for the incoming tide of sailors, seamen and  
Marines.

Blue Flash  
Over Isles  
a Mystery

PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—  
A blue-green flash blazed over  
the western end of the English  
Channel Saturday night.

The brilliant light lasted  
about five seconds and was  
sighted by dozens of ships and  
Coast Guards units. It set off a  
flurry of activity at the Royal  
Air Force Sea Rescue Center  
here, but authorities reported  
no plane was missing in the  
area.

A Meteorological Office  
spokesman in London said, "It  
is unlikely to have been caused  
by lightning or some other  
meteorological origin."

A COAST GUARDSMAN in  
southwest Cornwall said, "For  
a few seconds the whole sky  
was lit up with a great big blue  
glare that was nothing like a  
rocket or anything else I  
know."

Eyewitnesses in the Channel  
Islands called it a "powerful  
green light."

What did Long Beach Police Chief William H. Dovey have  
to say when asked about Long Beach's Barbary Coast?  
"It is becoming a Front St. like in San Pedro."  
"It is a gathering place for people dealing in narcotics and  
prostitution."

Big Vote Predicted,  
56 Items on Ballot  
of Record Length

BY BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Almost 160,000 of the 211,035 eligible voters of  
the Long Beach-Signal Hill 18th Congressional District  
are expected to cast their votes Tuesday on a record-  
length, 56-item ballot.

The prediction of a 75 per  
cent local turnout tallies with  
that of County Registrar Ben-  
jamin S. Hite and represents  
the mid-point in official esti-  
mates ranging in the state from  
70 to 80 per cent.

Every ballot contains 12 con-  
tested offices, 6 uncontested  
high court confirmations, 18  
state propositions and 14 county  
measures. In addition, Long  
Beach voters will have 5 city  
measures to determine—a total  
of 56 items.

SUNNY, warm weather is  
predicted for the 7 a.m. to 7  
p.m. day of balloting in the non-  
presidential year general elec-  
tion in this district's 790 pre-  
cincts, divided 305 precincts in  
the 44th Assembly District and  
485 in the 70th Assembly Dis-  
trict.

Unusual off-year election in-  
terest is centered on the gov-  
ernor's race between Atty. Gen.  
Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Demo-  
crat, and U.S. Sen. William F.  
Kingsland, Republican; the Sen-  
ate race between Republican  
Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and  
Democratic Congressman Clair  
Engle, and three controversial  
state propositions, 16, 17 and  
18.

PROP. 16 would repeal tax  
exemptions for private and  
parochial non-profit schools;  
Prop. 17 would cut sales tax  
from 3 to 2 per cent but boost  
state income tax rates to a  
high of 46 per cent on high-  
bracket incomes; Prop. 18, the  
employer-employee relations in-  
itiative (so-called right-to-work)  
would outlaw the union shop.

Of intense localized interest  
are the congressional race be-  
tween Rep. Craig Hosmer, in-  
cumbent, and Democratic nom-  
inee Harry S. May; 44th Dis-  
trict Assembly race between  
Republican incumbent Herbert  
R. Klocksiem and Democratic  
nominee Joseph M. Kennick; 70th  
District Assembly race be-  
tween Republican incumbent  
William S. Grant and Demo-  
(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Thieves Steal  
Jars of Pills

BELLEVILLE — Theft of  
several thousand amphetamine  
pills from a doctor's office here  
was reported Saturday.

The thieves forced open a  
window to enter the office of  
Dr. E. E. Coleman at 8359 Ar-  
tesia Blvd. They took three  
jars of amphetamine pills, and  
dumped contents of other drug  
containers on the storeroom  
floor.

Dr. Coleman said the pills  
were not narcotics—as reported  
in one edition of Saturday's  
Press-Telegram—but were "a  
central nervous stimulant nor-  
mally used in the practice of  
medicine." Sale of the pills is  
regulated by law.

What did Long Beach Police Chief William H. Dovey have  
to say when asked about Long Beach's Barbary Coast?  
"It is becoming a Front St. like in San Pedro."  
"It is a gathering place for people dealing in narcotics and  
prostitution."

Fear Craft  
Stolen by  
Insurgents

No Distress Calls  
Heard; Wide Hunt  
Launched by CG

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—  
A turbo-jet Cuban Airlines  
plane with 20 persons  
aboard was missing Satur-  
day night on a flight from  
Miami to Varadero Beach,  
Cuba.

There were fears in Miami  
that the plane, overdue several  
hours, may have been diverted  
to territory controlled by Fidel  
Castro's rebels.

Varadero Beach is a resort  
100 miles east of Havana on  
the north coast.

A passenger list issued by the  
Cubana Airlines office in Miami  
said the four crewmen were  
Cubans. Nine of the 16 passen-  
gers were Cubans and seven  
were naturalized United States  
citizens.

CAPT. RUSKIN MEDRANO  
was listed as pilot, Jose Conbar-  
ro as co-pilot, Orlando Jimenez  
as steward and Ana Reyna as  
stewardess.

Juan Balli, general manager  
of Cubana, said the Viscount  
aircraft left Miami at 4:58 p.m.  
for a flight that normally takes  
45 minutes.

Earlier, a traffic officer at  
Varadero Beach Airport had  
said the flight, No. 493, landed  
there after the plane had been  
disabled by engine trouble, but  
Balli said that report was un-  
accounted for.

THE FIRST WORD that the  
four-engined turbo-jet was miss-  
ing came from Miami. A Coast  
Guard plane started a search  
over the Florida Straits be-  
tween Marathon, Fla., and Va-  
radero Beach, Cuban north  
coastal resort, without sighting  
any trace of the craft.

No distress calls were report-  
ed picked up from the plane.

Traffic  
Mishaps  
Injure 3

Three persons, one a 4-year-  
old pedestrian, were injured in  
two Long Beach traffic acci-  
dents Saturday.

A two-car collision at Pacific  
Coast Hwy. and Atlantic Ave.  
injured Margaret T. Heydorn,  
18, of Bell, and Janet S. Rose,  
17, of La Puente.

They were treated for minor  
injuries at Seaside Memorial  
Hospital after their car, driven  
by Ernest W. Heydorn, 38, of  
La Puente, was in collision with  
one driven by Roland E. Reese,  
24, of 915 E. 17th St.

POLICE SAID that, after  
the collision, Reese attempted  
to flee in his car but was  
captured several blocks away.  
He was booked for investiga-  
tion of felony drunk driving  
and hit-and-run.

Bryan E. Keathley, 4, of 315  
Temple Ave. was treated at  
Community Hospital for minor  
head cuts after he was struck  
by a car driven by Catherine  
Beckstead of 9111 Basinger St.,  
Downey, near the intersection  
of Temple Ave. and Colorado  
St.

The driver told police the  
boy dashed out into the street  
in front of her car. She was  
not cited.

S and T Passage Will Mop Up 'Skid Row'

Long Beach's notorious "Skid Row"—the 200 block on  
W. Ocean Blvd.—will be condemned to make way for the  
beautification and upgrading of our city's front door to the  
world with the passage Tuesday of Propositions S and T.

It is the same block in which "23 per cent of Long Beach's  
total narcotic problem" is said to be concentrated.

It is the same block which has been branded by the Navy  
as the source of "most of our trouble" in Long Beach.

It is the same block which city officials have condemned  
as "not only a breeding place for crime and a hangout of crim-  
inals but also a costly luxury for the taxpayer."

It is the same block which has been described as "morally  
indefensible" by religious leaders.

HERE IS WHAT one nationally circulated magazine with  
hundreds of thousands of readers had to say about our Skid  
Row.

"In the downtown Long Beach district, swarms of young  
and middle-aged freelance prostitutes prowl up and down  
Skid Row. . . that's a stretch between the Pacific Electric  
Building and Cedar Ave. where these girls of easy virtue . .  
get their man."

BUT OUR SKID ROW isn't just grist for magazine arti-  
cles. It is the worst breeding place for crime in Long Beach.

The 509 arrests made in this one block since Jan. 1, 1957,  
include violations of the narcotic laws, immoral conduct, theft,  
desertion from the armed forces, assault with a deadly weap-  
on, aggravated assault, contributing to the delinquency of a  
minor, robbery and drunk.

"These pickups continue at a feverish pace from early in  
evening till well past midnight. . .

"Peddlers of obscene cards floating . . along Ocean Blvd.  
make frequent sales. . .

"It is almost fatal for a sailor or seaman to disclose he has  
a fat wallet. . . Naturally, they first try to steer him off to  
a quiet, dark booth . . the object . . is to get the victim  
loaded with drink . . actually drunk . . it is then easy to  
give him no change for a twenty or to lift his roll from his  
wallet. . .

"As far as the Shore Patrol is concerned, this is the rough-  
est spot in Long Beach. We have most of our trouble in this  
one block."

Inspector George Doyle, when he was in charge of narco-  
tic enforcement, testified at a public hearing that "25 per  
cent of Long Beach's total narcotic problem is concentrated  
in this area."

He said that meetings for sale and transfer of narcotics  
take place in the area more often than anywhere else.

Lt. H. F. Tweedy was senior Shore Patrol Officer for  
the Los Angeles County area when he said:

"It costs the city much more than \$50,000 a year to police  
this area."

SKID ROW or "Horrid Row" as it is known to J. R. Mc-  
Henry, assistant city manager, is not only a breeding place  
for crime and a hangout of criminals but it is a costly luxury  
for the taxpayer.

"It costs the city much more than \$50,000 a year to police  
this area."

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

- "YOUR LIFE May Be in Her Hands." That is the heading for  
a special feature on Page C-6 bringing you close-ups of an  
ORN—operating room nurse—in action.
- DO TEENAGERS need specialized doctors? One answer ap-  
pears on Page C-9.
- Regular I, P.-T features follow:
- Amusements . . . . . D-16
- Beach Combing . . . . . C-1
- Bridge . . . . . W-4
- Classified . . . . . Section D
- Death Notices . . . . . C-11
- Editorials . . . . . A-18
- Radio-TV . . . . . D-8
- Real Estate . . . . . R-1-6
- School Menus . . . . . W-10
- Ship Arrivals . . . . . C-10
- Sports . . . . . B-1-7
- Star Gazer . . . . . C-9
- Women's News . . . . . W-1-10

# They All Say NO on 16

**Vice President  
No on 16**



"I emphatically declare my opposition to Prop. 16 and as I cast my absentee ballot today, I am voting against it," the vice president said. "Common sense as well as the traditional American concept of freedom of education require that Prop. 16 be snowed under on Nov. 4 as it was the last time a similar proposition was on the ballot."

**Democrat  
No on 16**



"It does not require a mathematician to perceive what would happen to the already swollen public school tax rates throughout the State if only a small percentage of these nonprofit schools were obliged to close their doors, and shifted the cost burden they now assume to the public tax rolls."—Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

**Republican  
No on 16**



"I am opposed to the repeal of tax exemption for nonprofit schools in California. 'The parents who send their children to these nonprofit private schools pay the same taxes toward the support of the public school system as do the parents whose children attend the public schools. 'The cost borne by these parents who send their children to the nonprofit private schools, therefore, is additional expense which they voluntarily carry.'—Senator William F. Knowland.

**California  
Leaders  
Say**

## NO on 16

**WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, Republican**  
United States Senator  
**GOODWIN J. KNIGHT, Republican**  
Governor of California  
**HAROLD J. POWERS, Republican**  
Lieutenant Governor  
**ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD, Republican**  
State Controller  
**PATRICK J. HILLINGS, Republican**  
United States Congressman

**EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, Demo.**  
Attorney General  
**CLAIR ENGLE, Democratic**  
U. S. Congressman  
**GLENN M. ANDERSON, Democratic**  
Business Development  
**ALAN GRANSTON, Democratic**  
Business Administrator  
**STANLEY MOSK, Democratic**  
Judge of the Superior Court

**These are but a few of our prominent Californians who ask you to preserve the American Heritage of Tax-Free Education**

**No on 16  
Tax Expert**

"If these (340,000) children were being educated in public schools, the additional tax costs would be \$118,000,000 every year, and also the taxpayers would have to construct additional school buildings and equipment at a cost of more than \$364,000,000 for them."—William A. Pixley, chairman, board of directors, Property Owners Tax Assn. of California.

**No on 16  
Los Angeles Times**

"Nonprofit schools operating in this State maintain high educational standards, house their pupils in soundly constructed schools and employ excellent teaching staffs.

"By absorbing the costs of the instruction they offer, the nonprofit schools help to maintain public school expenditures at a lower level and in actual savings to the California taxpayer their existence currently represents a contribution of \$118,000,000 annually to education in this state."

The AFL and CIO  
SAY . . .  
**No on 16**

**No on 16  
Norman Hass**  
Vice President  
California Teachers  
Association  
Southern Section

The Public Educators Committee United Against Taxing Schools, now numbers more than 9000 public school teachers and administrators, including six members of the State Board of Education," Haas disclosed. "Backed by the resolution action of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, the educators' division now ranks as one of the strongest units in the all-out campaign to smash Proposition No. 16 with an overwhelming 'No' vote on Nov. 4."

**No on 16  
Educator**

"Those who send their children to private schools are paying taxes to support public schools and making a real contribution to education. . . . I believe that it is to the best interest of our school children, both public and private, for the private schools to continue on a tax-free basis."—Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, member L.A. Board of Education.

**No on 16**

"All veterans are urged to join the parade of sound-thinking individuals and organizations seeking to keep all education in California tax-free—as it is in all other States of the nation. To maintain this status we must obtain an overwhelming NO vote on Proposition 16 in November."—Alfred P. Chamie, statewide chairman of Veterans Committee of Citizens United Against Taxing Schools.

## Vote NO on 16

Long Beach Citizens United Against Taxing Schools. George A. Hart Jr., Chairman.

## Slow Start for Bus Boycott

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UPI)—A Negro boycott of segregated Birmingham buses, patterned on the successful one at Montgomery, apparently got off to an inconclusive start Saturday. Observers saw many Negroes boarding the buses as usual and taking seats toward the rear according to custom.

But the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, who presided at a mass meeting where the boycott was voted Friday night, said the passive demonstration "is on." He said that many Negroes evidently had not been informed of the boycott decision.

IN THE MONTGOMERY demonstration, which began in December 1956 and was climaxed with success a year later when the courts ruled segregated seating invalid, the absence of Negroes on buses worked a heavy financial hardship on the bus line.

President Donald S. James of the Birmingham Transit Co. said he did not think "Shuttlesworth represents the majority of Negroes."

"You look at the buses and you'll see," James said. "The Negroes will be riding them."

More than 25,000 soldiers and sailors and 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet will join in the largest Army-Navy amphibious training maneuver since 1950 Wednesday morning on the beaches at San Simeon.

Called "Exercise Rocky Shoals," the operation will pit "friendly" assault troops against "aggressor" forces which have occupied the maneuver area.

Both sides will simulate the use of atomic weapons. Forces will be dispersed over a wide area so they will present minimum targets for the "nuclear" warfare in which they will engage.

THE ASSAULT troops will be landed by helicopters from the Long Beach-based carrier USS Thetis Bay and by landing craft. It will be the first time that Army helicopters have been launched at sea from a helicopter assault carrier.

Exercise Rocky Shoals also will mark the first test under amphibious landing conditions of the Army's new "pentomic" organization. This new structure is typified by the infantry division, which now is composed of five battle groups instead of the former three regiments.

In the past, regiments were composed of battalions. Under the pentomic concept, battalions have been eliminated and the battle group now performs tasks formerly given to the battalion and regiment.

THE ARMY SAYS this creates a unit which is more self-sufficient than the battalion, and which has the speed and mobility of a group smaller than a regiment.

The pentomic plan has been carried through to the rifle squad, which has been enlarged to 11 men. The squad now has two fire teams, each with automatic rifle, giving it increased mobility and firepower.

After the assault troops secure the beachhead at San Simeon, they will move inland for six days of maneuvers in the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation area.

(Political Advertisement)

MEMO:

Nov. 4, 1958

**Elect  
Harry S.  
MAY**



**DEMOCRAT — CONGRESS**

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## Pope, U.S. Cardinals in Parley

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Saturday received in special audience Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, presumably to discuss likely candidates for elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The Roman Catholic archbishops of New York and Los Angeles were the first of four non-Italian prelates to be received by the pontiff Saturday, the fifth day of his reign.

Cardinals Spellman and McIntyre are the only surviving American princes of the church. Two other U. S. cardinals died here this year. Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago died in May and Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit died barely an hour before the start of the conclave last Saturday which named the successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

The last consistory was held by the late pontiff in 1953. Deaths since then have reduced the membership of the College of Cardinals from 70 to 53.

Pope John is expected to hold a consistory to fill the vacancies in the Sacred College before the end of next January.

The pontiff later received two other foreign cardinals, Enrique Cardinal Plana y Daniel, of Toledo, Spain, and Jose M. Cardinal Caro, of Santiago, Chile, who at 92 is the oldest of the princes of the church.

## Assessor Jobs Open in County Office

The County Assessor's office is seeking accountants and bookkeepers to apply for the positions of intermediate and senior deputy field assessors.

The five-month per-year jobs pay \$395 and \$499 per month, respectively. Applications may be filed with the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, 501 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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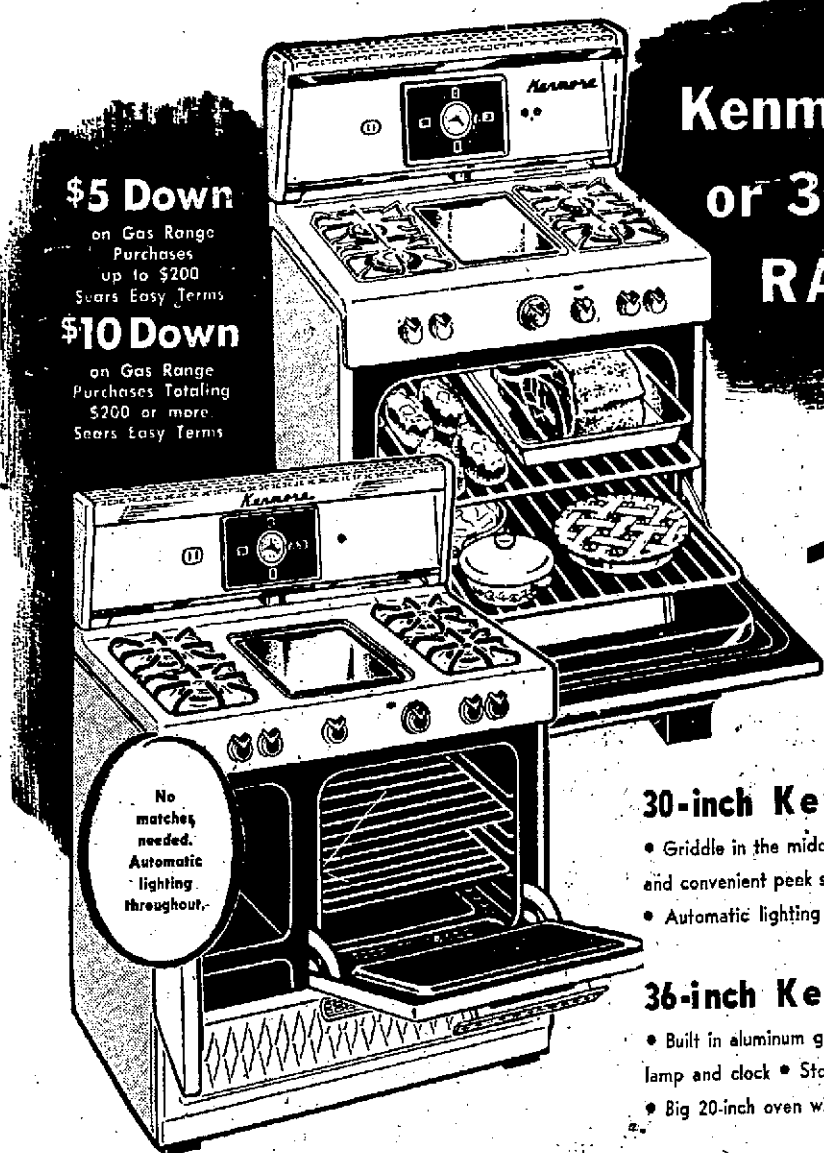
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## HOMART Glass Lined Water Heater 20-Gallon

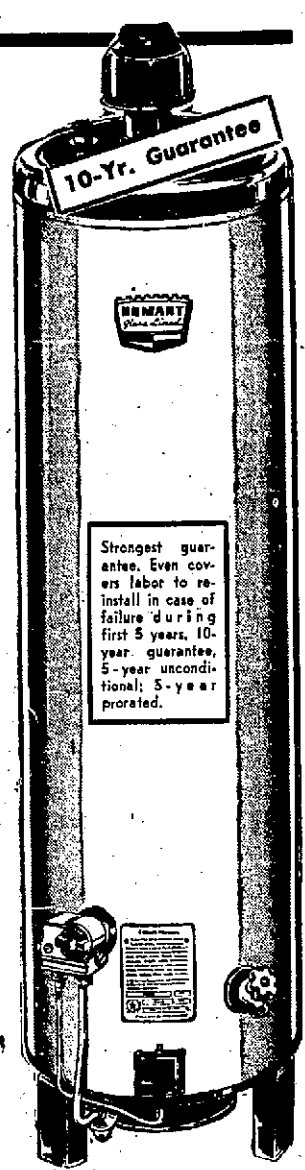
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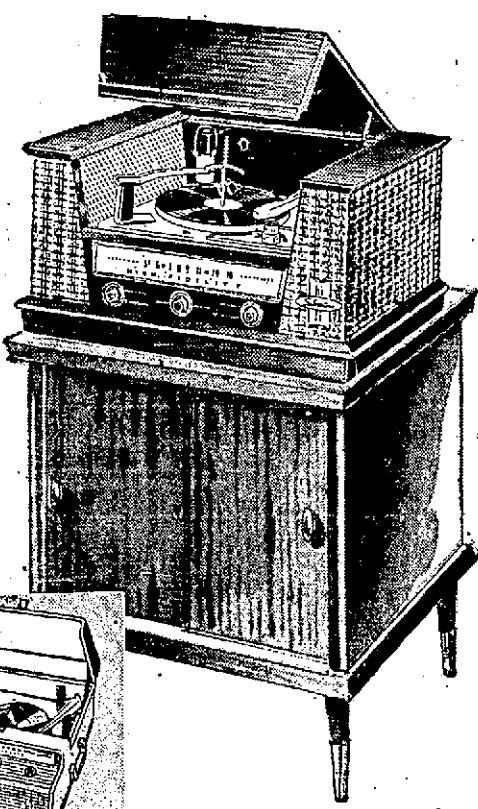
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- Model 8045.
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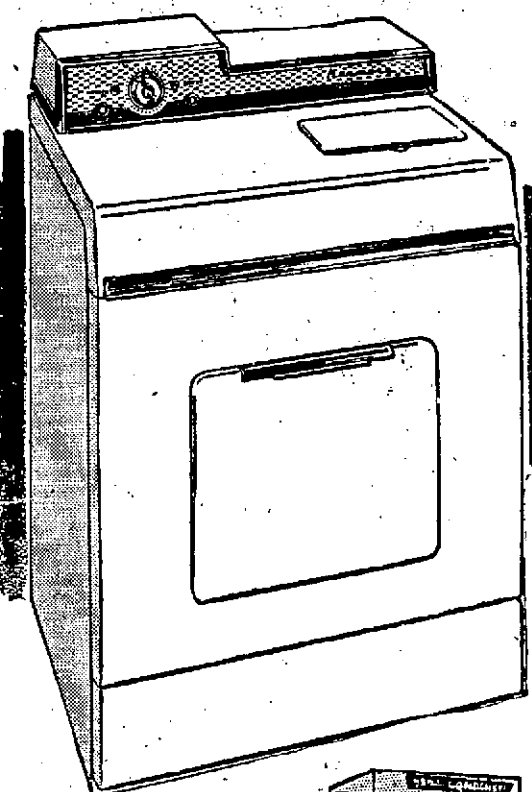
Manumatic changer plays both 45's and 16 RPM records automatically, and 33 and 78 RPM, one at a time.

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# 75 Per Cent of Voters Predicted in 18th District

## 160,000 Total Expected; 56 Items on Record Ballot

(Continued from Page A-1)

eratic nominee Thomas D. Griffin; city propositions S and T, the jobs for Long Beach measures, and Prop. X, which would eliminate funds to maintain the Municipal Band.

**CITY MEASURES** will be limited to the ballots of the 176,060 registered voters in the 673 Long Beach precincts.

Since measures on bond issues require a two-thirds majority, such city measures would require the support of upwards of 88,000 Long Beach voters on the basis of a 75 per cent voter turnout Tuesday. Other measures, requiring only simple majority, could pass with a support of some 66,000 voters.

Candidates were urging voters to exercise their franchise and the vote counters were urging early visits to election booths to make way for record numbers and to give voters time to fill in the long sheets.

**VOIERS** also were urged to fill out their sample ballots in advance and take them along to the polls for easy reference in completing the official ballot. Recommendations on all candidates and measures will be provided in ballot order—on a special "pull-out" section, in Monday editions of The Independent and Press-Telegram.

Democrats outnumber Republicans in the 18th District 119,735 to 85,245 with some 6,000 miscellaneous registrations. The percentages are 58.7 per cent Democratic and 40.3 per cent Republican.

**DEMOCRATS** won popular vote majorities in the 18th District primary election last June 3 in all state races except those for secretary of state and Board of Equalization member in which Frank Jordan and Robert McDavid, respectively, outperformed their Democratic opponents.

In district contests, 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer won handily over Democrats Harry S. May and Robert Frazer, neither of whom crossed-filed. Hosmer got 58.6 per cent of the primary popular vote.

## Knowland Talks for 20 Hours

By the Associated Press

Sen. William F. Knowland climaxed his vigorous campaign for governor of California Saturday by appearing on television for 20 consecutive hours, executive hours.

Knowland answered questions, interviewed guests and read messages of congratulation and encouragement. He appeared amazingly strong and fresh during the long telecast.

The program originated in Hollywood but was carried by stations in San Francisco and Stockton, also.

**AMONG THE MANY** messages of support received by the senator while he was on the air was one from Labor Secretary James Mitchell, who has opposed the "right-to-work" legislation favored by Knowland.

Mitchell praised Knowland's "dedicated efforts on behalf of working people" and predicted he would be elected on Tuesday.

A Knowland aide said Mitchell's support of Knowland's candidacy shows that a person need not agree with Knowland on "right-to-work" laws in order to vote for him.

## YWCA Club to Meet

A meeting of the YWCA Friendship Club will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Room 209 of the YWCA building at 26th St. and Pacific Ave.

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## Recommendations on Tuesday's Ballot

This marked ballot illustrates the Independent, Press-Telegram recommendations on candidates and issues on the ballot at Tuesday's election. A "Yes" vote is recommended on non-contested judicial offices. Another and much expanded marked ballot will appear in Tuesday's papers.

<b>GOVERNOR</b> William F. Knowland (R) ..... <input type="checkbox"/> Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (D) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>JUDICIAL</b> <b>SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE</b> Thomas L. Ambrose ..... <input type="checkbox"/> Evelle J. Younger ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>13. Supt., Public Instruction</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>H. Civil Service Change</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>LT. GOVERNOR</b> Harold J. Powers (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Glenn M. Anderson (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>STATE MEASURES</b> <b>1. Veterans Bond Act</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>14. Local Office Salary</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>I. County Vacations</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>SECRETARY OF STATE</b> Frank M. Jordan (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mel J. Miller (P) ..... <input type="checkbox"/> Henry P. Lopez (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>2. School Bonds</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>15. Boxing Matches</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>J. County Leasing</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>CONTROLLER</b> Robert C. Kirkwood (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Alan Cranston (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>3. State Construction Bonds</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>16. Taxing Schools</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>K. Civil Service Commission</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>TREASURER</b> A. Ronald Button (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bert A. Betts (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>4. Harbor Bonds</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>17. Sales Tax-Income Tax</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>L. County-City Contracts</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>ATTORNEY GENERAL</b> Stanley Mosk (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/> Patrick J. Hillings (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>5. Legislative Salaries</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>18. Employer-Employee Relations</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>M. Recreation Publicity</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>BOARD OF EQUALIZATION</b> Robert E. McDavid (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Richard Nevins (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>6. State Indebtedness</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>COUNTY MEASURES</b>	
<b>CONGRESSIONAL</b> <b>U. S. SENATOR</b> Goodwin J. Knight (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Clair Engle (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>7. Wartime Disaster</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>A. Men's Jail Facilities</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>N. Flood Control Bonds</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>18th DIST. CONGRESS</b> Craig Hosmer (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Harry S. May (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>8. Presidential Voting</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>B. Women's Detention Facility</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>CITY MEASURES</b> <b>S. Street Improvements</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>LEGISLATIVE</b> <b>STATE SENATOR</b> Richard Richards (D) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bradford Trenham (R) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>9. Legislative Session</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>C. Tubercular Facility</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>T. Auditorium Expansion</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>44th DIST. ASSEMBLY</b> Herbert R. Kloocksem (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Joseph M. Kennick (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>10. Eminent Domain</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>D. Out-Patient Clinic</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>U. Local Bid Advantage</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>70th DIST. ASSEMBLY</b> W. S. (Bill) Grant (R) ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thomas D. Griffin (D) ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>11. Street Bonds</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>E. Nurses Residence</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>V. Assessment by County</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
	<b>12. Legislator as Notary</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>F. Physician Housing</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>W. 40-Year Contracts</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>
		<b>G. Anti-Discrimination</b> Yes ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>X. Band Abandonment</b> Yes ..... <input type="checkbox"/> No ..... <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

## Bitter Campaigning Stirs State to Tense Pitch on Election Eve

By MORRIS LANDSBERG

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Political, class and religious warfare has aroused the Golden State to a tense pitch on Tuesday's big-stakes election.

The cry of "smear" has intensified a campaign marked by the controversial candidacy of Sen. William F. Knowland for governor and his outspoken stand for "right-to-work" legislation.

These elements figure in the name-calling, or worse:

The one-sided primary trend and polls since, which point to a Democratic victory. Squabbling among Republicans. Two

ballot measures which opponents consider anti-labor and anti-Catholic.

The National Fair Campaign Practices Committee said it has received as many reports of dirty campaigning in California as in all other states combined.

Knowland, in the unfamiliar role of underdog, charged "smear" when Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, his Democratic opponent, said Knowland was really after the presidency. In fact, he called Brown a liar.

"Smear," the Republican Senator flung back at those who termed his wife a hate-monger after she ascribed a "macaroni spine" to Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. Mrs. Knowland unbranded "Goodie" for pulling his Big Switch to the Senate race in the primary rather than buck Knowland.

Brown used the "smear" reply to Knowland's assertions that he was a tool of labor bosses, that he was an inept attorney general, that his political associates played cozy with known hoodlums.

But it isn't only the feature race that has fired unprecedented bitterness and brought the prospect of a 70- to 80-per cent turnout from among a record 6,750,000 eligible voters.

Nor can you trace it entirely to the spectacle of Republican fighting Republican. The Knowland-Knight bickering has gone on despite all efforts by President Eisenhower and Vice Pres-

ident Nixon to stop it by their recent visits.

Knowland has told the voters that, if defeated, he will not seek public office again. And loss of his home state would put a bluish on Nixon's hopes for the 1960 presidential nomination.

But the more immediate stakes include:

1. "Right-to-work"—Keynote of Knowland's campaign. This proposal to outlaw the union shop has unleashed a noisy, multi-million-dollar drive by both sides. Only Knowland, among all statewide candidates, has endorsed Proposition 18.

2. Another initiative measure to tax parochial schools, Prop. 16, sponsored by some

Protestant groups, has resulted in most of the "smear" complaints, directed at anti-Catholic utterances. Eighty per cent of the private-school enrollment is Catholic.

3. Knight's second-choice contest for the Senate against Rep. Clair Engle of Red Bluff. The pro-labor Republican governor has beamed his campaign to the 3-to-2 Democratic majority.

It's questionable whether he can withstand any Brown-led Democratic landslide.

4. A chance for Democrats to pick up anywhere from one to four of the 30 House seats, now 17-13 Republican. The Democrats rate Clement Miller of Corte Madera a certainty in the pro-Democratic 1st District

(Advertisement)

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Dr. J. M. Soss, Optometrist, who has served the people of Long Beach for 32 years. You are invited to consult Dr. Soss on ALL your optical needs—sunglasses, and the very latest in plastic contact lenses. Easy budget terms. DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist, 37 Pine Avenue, HE 5-6219, HE 6-6739. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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to succeed Republican Rep. Hubert Scudder, who is retiring.


Elsewhere, the Democrats believe they can unseat Rep. John J. Baldwin Jr., Martinez, 6th District; John J. Allen Jr., Oakland, 7th District; and Gordon L. McDonough, Los Angeles, 15th District.

5. A strong Democratic bid for control of the State Legislature for the first time since 1869. The importance here is that the party in power in 1961 will call the tune on the next reapportionment when California expects to gain seven congressmen.

Democrats go beyond predicting Brown will defeat Knowland. They are satisfied he will give the outgoing Senate Republican leader one of the worst shellackings in California history. Their highest estimate gives Brown a margin of 1,200,000 votes.

Knowland, who trailed Brown in the June primary by 682,000 votes, insists he'll win by 175,000. Even if he does, that would be some comedown for a candidate who polled nearly four million votes in his 1952 reelection to the Senate—a record that still stands. In itself, it suggests the change in the political times.

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- WOMEN'S 3.98 to 5.98 SLIPS, HALF SLIPS** in nylon tricot, pretty trims. 32-40, S-M-L. **1.99** ea.
- COSTUME JEWELRY**—usually \$1, stonesset bracelets, earrings, necklaces. **77¢** plus tax
- CULTURED PEARL RINGS**—usually 13.50 to 21.50. 10K gold mountings. **8.88** plus tax
- ROYAL PURPLE NYLONS**—usually 1.35. Ultra and utility sheer, seamless and stretch. **68¢** pr.
- 59¢ ORLON® ANKLETS**, extra soft, hi-bulk. Rib turn-down cuffs. Many colors. 8½-11. **48¢** pr.
- 3.98 CHARMODE CORDTEX BRA**, white broadcloth, Cordtex inserts for uplift. 32-42. **2.99**
- 5.98 PANTY OR GIRDLE**, white nylon power-net, rayon satin elastic, Hi-waist. S, M, L, XL. **4.99** ea.
- 9.98 NYLON NU-BACK GIRDLE**, lace applique on white nylon taffeta. Side zipper, 26-38. **7.99**
- TOTS' 1.49 PAJAMAS** in Sanforized, soft napped cotton flannel. 2-piece, 2-6X. **1.28**
- TOTS' 5.98 BLANKET SLEEPER** in 25% Acrilan, 25% nylon, 50% acetate. Pastels. S-M-L. **4.99**

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Girls' cotton panties, sleeveless vests. Boys' fly front knit cotton briefs, ski-vie shirts. 2 to 6X. **3 for 99¢**

- LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS**—usually 1.49 in warm Sanforized cotton flannel. Stripes. 1-6. **99¢**
- TOTS' LINED JEANS**—usually 1.98 boxer style denim, cotton flannel lined. 2-6X. **1.44**
- CHILDREN'S ANKLETS**—usually 4 prs. \$1. solids, border prints in cotton. 5-7½. **6 prs. \$1**
- BOYS' SHIRTS**—usually 1.98 in Sanforized, washfast cotton flannel. 6-16. **1.44**
- BOYS' CAMPUS JACKET**—usually 10.98, 50% new, 50% reprocessed wool. S-M-L-XL. **7.88**
- MEN'S CAMPUS JACKET**—usually 12.98 in 50% new, 50% reprocessed wool. S-M-L-XL. **10.88**
- MEN'S 4.98 ORLON SWEATERS**—long sleeve slipover, V-neck. 7 colors. S-M-L-XL. **3.99**
- 3.98 sleeveless style to match. **2.99**
- MEN'S SPORT COATS**—usually 24.95, all wool, wool blends. 3-button, Men's sizes. **16.99**
- WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES**—usually 4.98 to 5.98 in soft glove leather flat styles. 5 to 9. **2.88**
- WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS**—usually 1.99 to 3.99, fancies, large selection. 5 to 9. **1.49**
- MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS**—usually 4.99 in lined moc style or elk leather romeos. 7-11. **3.88**
- 13.95 TAPERLITE TRAIL CASE**, tapered for easy carrying. Fashion colors, linings. **10.88** plus tax

## HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

- PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL**—usually 44¢ in a soft, fluffy nap. Washfast prints. 36". **38¢** yd.
- SPORT COTTON FLANNEL**—Usually 55¢ in heavy, Sanforized suede nap. Washfast. **44¢** yd.
- DECORATOR CLOCKS**—usually 18.95 to 24.95 spoke wheel, banjolette, constellation, star. **14.88** plus tax
- IMPORTED CHINA TEACUPS**—usually \$1 to 1.49, in dainty, exquisite shapes, 36 designs. **77¢** cup, saucer
- 62.98 CHINA DINNERWARE** service for 12, 6 extra cups, sugar, creamer, servers. **39.99**
- TABLE LAMPS**—usually 19.95 to 27.95 in china, venetian glass, ceramic, many more. **\$15**
- PLATE GLASS MANTEL MIRROR**—usually 32.95 1-yr. guarantee. Heavily silvered. 54-30". **19.99**
- TERRAZO BATH TOWELS**—usually \$1, Dacron® dobby border. Washfast colors. 22x44". **68¢**
- 59¢ hand towel. 42¢ 29¢ washcloth. **18¢**
- ELECTRIC BLANKET**—usually 29.98 full size, single control. 50% Orlon, 50% rayon. **21.99**
- 2.19 WINDOW SHADE** in fade and tear resistant muslin. White, eggshell. 37¼"x6". **1.77**
- QUILTED SPREADS**—usually 9.98 in a quality selection of fabrics. Twin, full sizes. **6.99**
- SHEER RAYON PANEL**—usually 98¢ with easy-care Searset finish. White. 40x81" size. **77¢** ea.
- 3.98 'SLIM JIM' RUGS** in plush pile cotton, 6' long. Non-skid back. 10 vibrant colors. **1.99**
- 1.98 RUBBER LINK MATS** woven on steel wire frame. Flexible, easy to clean. 13x21". **1.18**
- DEEP PILE SCATTER RUGS**—usually 6.95 long loop rayon viscose. Many colors. 24x36". **4.99**
- 27x48" size. **7.99** 36x60" size. **12.99** 4x6-ft. size. **19.99**
- 6.95 CHROMPOINT TWEED** carpet with colors locked in for life of carpet. 9 colors. **5.99** sq. yd.
- 89¢ RAG RUGS** hit and miss patterns in reversible, woven cotton rugs. 24x42" size. **44¢**
- INLAID LINOLEUM**—usually 3.25, decorator twoed effect in California desert shades. **1.77** sq. yd.
- 16¢ INLAID LINOLEUM TILE**, textured pattern. Wax-sealed. Easy to install. 9x9". **10¢**
- 8.95 Wool Broadloom Twist Carpet** Densely woven top quality 3-ply wools in gorgeous all-over texture in gray, green, beige, nutria. 12". **5.99** sq. yd.
- 1.98 FATIGUE MATS** in buoyant sponge rubber for standing comfort underfoot. **1.38**
- 44.95 SEWING MACHINE**, fully guaranteed portable. Plus accessories, carry case. **29.88** Model 253-22
- 39.95 CANISTER VACUUM** with powerful suction for deep-down dirt. Compact, light. **23.88**
- 4.95 CUT PILE CARPET**, fine long staple cottons. 5 decorator colors. Non-skid back. **3.88** sq. yd.

## SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

- 349.95 3-PC. SECTIONAL**, 90° curved center section with built in table. Frieze covers. **299.88**
- 109.95 'LIDO' PLASTIC LOUNGE**, is extra long, converts to single bed. Gay colors. Bonus. Buy —29.95 Plastic chair—\$1 extra. **\$99**
- 7-PIECE DINETTE**, bronze plated steel, 36x48" table, extends to 12". 6 chairs. **89.88**
- 22.95 CAPTAIN'S CHAIR**, rich Salem maple finish. Handle back and shaped seat. **17.88**
- 169.95 SOFA-BED AND CHAIR**—modern free form style. Frieze cover. **139.88**
- 209.95 Wing-back Colonial Sofa** Reversible foam cushions, rolled Lawson type arms. Tweed cover. **179.88**
- 104.95 wing chair. **94.88** 114.95 king-size wing chair. **104.88**
- MAPLE BEDROOM**, double dresser, framed mirror, bookcase headboard. All hardwood. **69.88**
- 129.90 4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM**, double dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, bookcase headboard. **\$99**
- STEEL IRONING BOARD**—usually 6.98 —adjusts 26" to 35". Ventilated top, tubular legs. **5.77**
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- 12.88 KENMORE STEAM IRON**, steams in 2 minutes, up to 1 hour per filling. 1-yr. guar. **9.88**
- KENMORE 8-CUP COFFEEMAKER**—compares 26.95 chrome plated solid copper. Automatic. **12.88**
- COLDSPOT FREEZER**, big 15 cu. ft. chest, separate fast-freeze section. 5-yr. guar. **259.88**
- 199.95 24-IN. TV console**, pentode tuner, top controls, removable safety glass. **159.88**
- 119.95 KENMORE GAS RANGE**, big 36-inch, 4 top burners, thermostat-control oven. **99.88**
- 54.95 KENMORE GARBAGE DISPOSER**, lifetime lube. motor, stainless steel interior. **44.88**
- FORMERLY 124.95 CABINET SINK OUTFIT**, 66" long, two drainboards and 2 bowls. Porcelain enamel finish. **\$99**
- Homart Water Heater**, 20-gal., glass lined steel tank, thermocouple safety pilot. 30-gal. size water heater 57.50 **49.50**
- HOMART WALL FURNACE**, 25,000 BTU, 64" high, 16" wide, heats 2 rooms. Manual. **45.88**
- 49.95 BATHTUB ENCLOSURE** for 5' tub, obscure glass, aluminum frame, nylon glides. **39.88**

## CHECK THESE SAVINGS

- ROCK WOOL BATTS**—regular 3.98 in heavy paper, 3" thick. Cut fuel bills. **3.19** bag
- PLASTIC WALL TILE**—regular 39¢ plain, texture and marbled. Heavy weight. **29¢** sq. ft.
- ASPHALT FLOOR TILE**—regular 2.88 for 27 sq. ft. Marbled, 3 basic colors. **2.16** sq. ft.
- New David Bradley Chain Link Fencing** All steel galvanized wire mesh now 20% below our regular line price.
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- BIG, SOFT CHAMOIS**—compare to 2.98. For furniture and car polishing. **1.99**
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- HOME BARBER OUTFIT**—usually 8.95. Shears, comb, oil, electric clippers. **5.99**
- ARGUS C44 CAMERA SET**—usually 177.00. 35 mm camera, f/2.8 lens, flash, case. **77.88**
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- 'BETTY BOW' DOLL**—special. Molded rubber body. Drinks, wets, cries, bubbles. **1.88**
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- \$36 set of 3 woods now **\$24**
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# Prowling Sex Fiend, Plotting 3 Deaths, Appeared to Be Meek 'Perfect Tenant'

By LOU JOBST

Who was this meek little man, Harvey Glatman, who roamed a great city with a wan smile on his face and murder in his heart?

The answer may remain locked behind the mask of his pasty, big-eared, homely countenance. It is doubtful Harvey

Glatman himself knows. "He was very quiet and exceedingly polite," recalled his elderly landlady, Helene Pendergrast.

"I rarely saw him in the two months he lived here, except when he came to pay the rent. You might call him a perfect tenant."

**PERFECT TENANT** Glatman occupied Room 307 on the third floor of the solid brownstone house at 1101 S. Norton Ave. on the edge of the wealthy Wilshire district.

His was a solitary, silent existence. He came and went unnoticed, preferring to use a back entrance through a darkened basement.

His next-door neighbor, also a bachelor, remembered meeting him only once as they passed on the staircase.

"He nodded politely and said hello, but rushed on before I could say anything," the neighbor explained.

"He came to the office the Friday evening before he was arrested," added Mrs. Pendergrast. "He said he had lost his job and was going to return to Colorado, and might have to leave suddenly. He wanted to know what he should do with the key."

"His rent was paid up until Nov. 7, but I didn't think anything about it. He seemed so considerate."

WHAT THE LANDLADY didn't know was that her "considerate" roomer was preparing the groundwork for his sudden disappearance on Monday, the day he had chosen to assume the identity of camera bug Frank Johnson and ravage and slay his fourth young victim.

This was the pattern of "calculated murder" he apparently brought to California in January, 1937 a ruthless "foolproof" scheme of sex crime that had slowly evolved through two prison terms.

It started in 1946, the year Glatman, then 18, returned to his native New York State from a childhood spent in Colorado. In Syracuse he fell into a pattern of violence that was to dog him for 12 years.

HE HELD UP a woman with a toy pistol, and then ambushed two other women at lonely bus stops before he was caught while following a fourth victim.

Glatman was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for a term of 5 to 10 years, but was paroled in 1951 and drifted back to Colorado.

There, he fell into the same pattern, was caught, and sentenced to the Colorado State Prison at Canon City.

Harvey Glatman hated confinement, but it had taught him a bitter lesson. He had been caught because he had left witnesses, and he vowed to correct this oversight.

This was the legacy he brought to Southern California. Here, in the artificial world of studio floodlights and bathing suits, were beautiful young women whose lives as models set them apart as unknown pretty faces in a huge crowd.

HIS FIRST VICTIM was Judy Ann Dull, 19, an ambi-

## Quiz of Triple Killer Ends

Police wound up their questioning of confessed triple slayer Harvey Glatman Saturday, and said they were convinced that he was not involved in any other killings.

The 30-year-old TV technician and amateur photographer, who ravished and strangled three attractive women and abandoned their bodies in the desert, was returned to Los Angeles City Jail pending a decision by lawmen on the location for his trial.

tious, vivacious young model. The fateful meeting was accidental.

Posing as Johnny Glynn, he arrived at the Santa Monica apartment that Mrs. Dull was sharing with Lynn Lykles, 22, and Mrs. Betty Bohannon. He asked to see Miss Lykles, and when told she wasn't home, noticed photographs of Judy and inquired about her.

Later, Mrs. Dull agreed to pose for pinup shots at \$20 per hour, left with "Glynn" and never was seen again.

An intensive search followed, because Mrs. Dull was involved in litigation over the custody of her 14-month-old daughter. The search was fruitless.

Mrs. Bohannon recalled ironically, "If he had only come to the apartment one day later,

she might still be alive. Judy was going to take a job in a dime store to prove she was worthy of her child."

When "Glynn" disappeared, Glatman reappeared in Colorado.

NEXT CAME Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, an attractive divorcee and factory employe who lived with her mother and two children.

After her marriage had fallen apart, she had sought out companionship through a lonely hearts club and met "George Williams," a Pasadena plumber "with tremendous ears."

"Williams" and Mrs. Bridgeford left for a Western dance, and Mrs. Bridgeford vanished. Victim No. 3 was ex-stripper Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, who had advertised, offering to work as a photographer's model. Glatman read models' ads religiously.

She had no friends, and her disappearance created little concern.

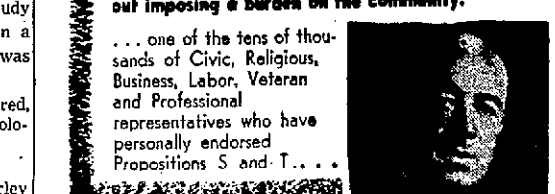
Who was Harvey Glatman? Listen to Diana Fox, the model he had chosen as his fourth victim:

"He was the kind of guy you wouldn't think could hurt a flea, but there was something about him that made you shudder."

**CATHOLIC LEADER** MRS. BERNARD A. DULAN SATS

"Any program which tends to make our city more attractive and desirable for visitors and industry will pay dividends through the years. Jobs for Long Beach (Propositions 5 and 7) will do that without imposing a burden on the community."

... one of the tens of thousands of Civic, Religious, Business, Labor, Veteran and Professional representatives who have personally endorsed Propositions 5 and 7...



**"JOBS HELP EVERYONE"**

**YES ON 5 AND 7**

VOTE YES ON 5 AND 7

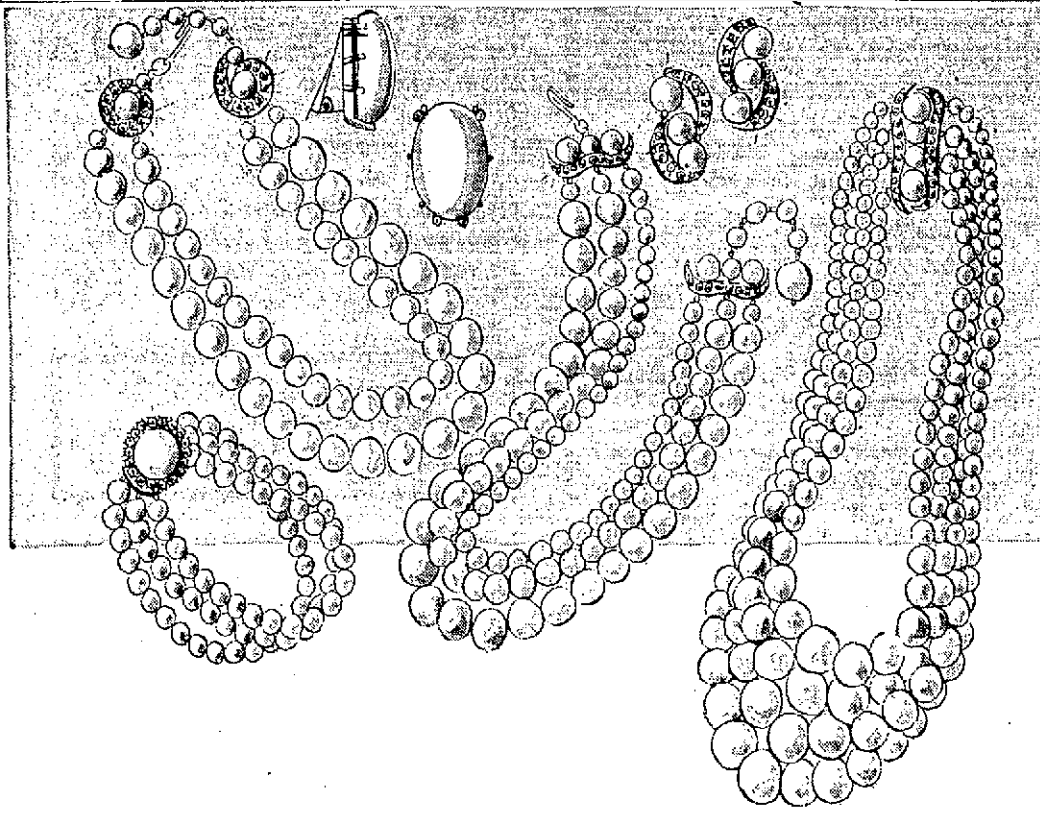
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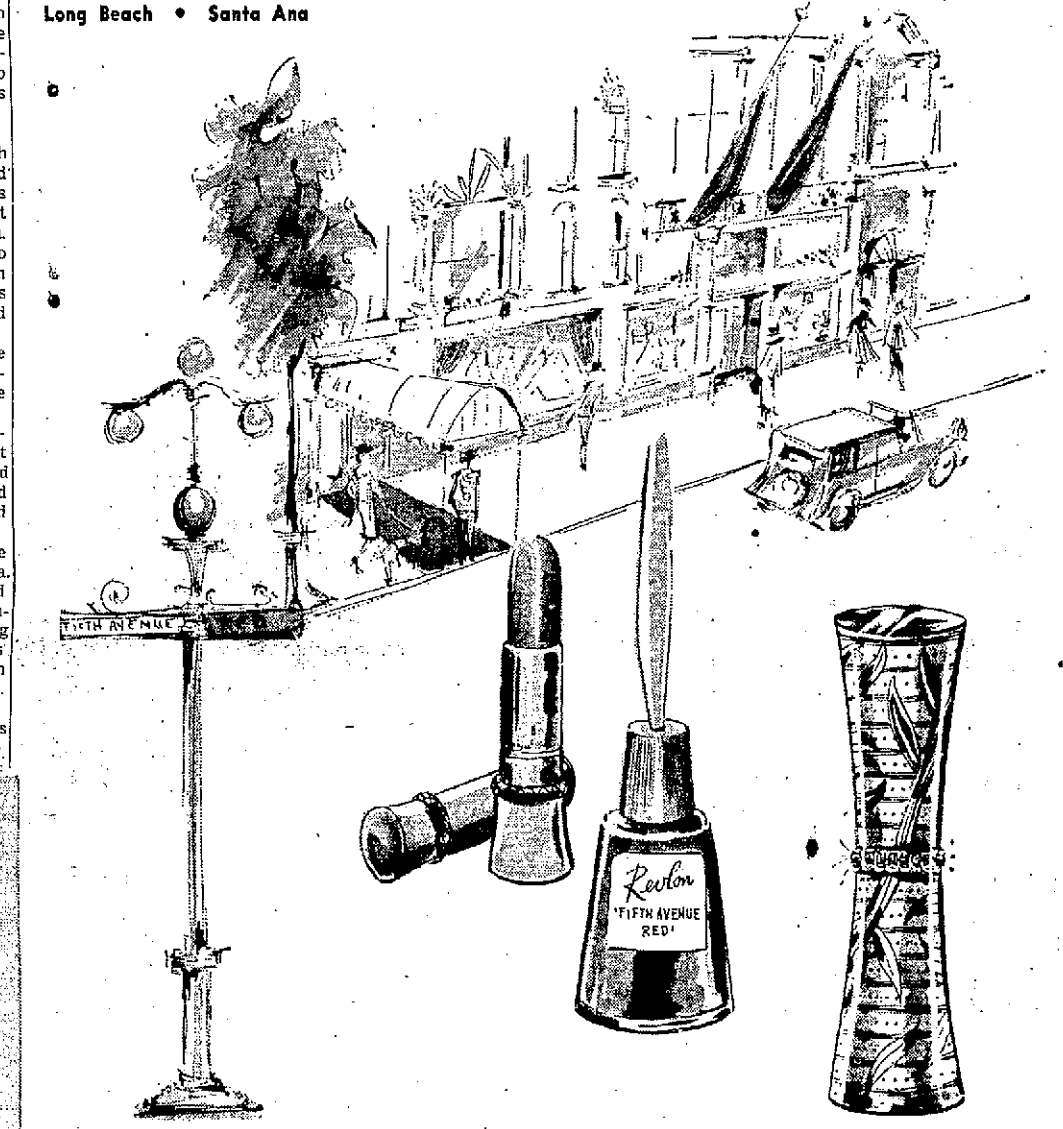
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Matching Earrings, **\$2\***  
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Lustrous or Lanolite Lipsticks in Futurama Cases, **1.35\* to 42.50\***

Frosted Nail Enamel, **85c\***  
Cream Nail Enamel, **65c\***

\*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

# Passage of Props. S and T Will Wipe Away 'Skid Row'

(Continued from Page A-1)

this one block. The salaries of the six patrolmen we have had to assign there for police purposes cost \$36,000 a year," McHenry said.

"This is just the beginning of the cost. It costs to book the prisoners in jail. It costs to feed and house them in our overcrowded jail while they await trial. It costs more money to take them to court. There is the cost of handling and feeding them while they serve their sentences and many of them require hospitalization," McHenry said.

"... AND THE COST in human degradation is the greatest of all," the Rev. Robert C. Walker, executive director of the Long Beach Council of Churches, says.

"Morally, Skid Row is indefensible. Police and juvenile department records show that this shoddy area attracts young girls and boys and others not so young who are looking for a thrill but lack the knowledge and maturity to know the price they will have to pay.

"This block contributes to the delinquency of the human race. It has wrecked many lives and will wreck many more if it is allowed to fester and continue in existence.

"When Propositions S and T pass, Skid Row will pass, too. Wiping out this crime infested area is one of the plus benefits our city will receive from the 'Jobs for Long Beach' program.

"Measured in terms of human decency and moral values, this plus, in my opinion, is equally important and equally valuable as the badly needed economic strengthening of the Long Beach economy that will result from the passage of Propositions S and T," Rev. Walker pointed out.

(Political Advertisement)



'Meetings for Sale of Narcotics'

## Goldwater to Need Demo Voters to Win

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Sen. McFarland, a Democrat, on a campaign against "corrupt union bosses" and his record.

In McFarland, he meets the man he beat in 1952 when McFarland was the Democratic majority leader in the Senate. But McFarland has made a political comeback by being elected governor twice in the interim and now is trying to regain a place in the Senate.

Oddly enough, if Goldwater wins, he may owe his re-election to Democrats, as Arizona has a voter registration for the general election numbering 267,881 Democrats, 117,047 Republicans, and 6,662 others.

ON A PARTYLINE basis, if only half the registered Democrats go to the polls and all vote a straight ticket, it is numerically impossible for Goldwater to win. But Goldwater won in 1952 under similar circumstances, because a large number of conservatives register as Democrats in this state.

The Senate battle has overshadowed other races, and has been pegged to the labor union theme. Goldwater has accused McFarland of receiving large sums of money and support from the AFL-CIO's committee on Political Education. McFarland, steadfastly denying help from outside labor organizations, has attacked Goldwater's "lack of record."

ARIZONA is a right-to-work state, thus the emphasis on political matters pertaining to unions.

The governor's race is between Atty. Gen. Robert Morrison, a Democrat, who campaigned on "experience in public office," and Paul Fannin, a Republican businessman from Phoenix and a newcomer to politics. He wants "a business-like state administration."

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## UPWARD TREND SLOW

# Negro Vote to Equal White in South

ATLANTA (AP)—The number of southern Negro voters has remained constant since 1956, but the trend is upward and the long-range prospect is for Negro registration comparable with the whites, the Southern Regional Council reports.

There are an estimated 1,266,488 Negroes on voting rolls—25 per cent of the eligibles—in 11 southern states, compared with 1,238,000 two years ago, the Council said in a survey.

The new total, which indicates that Negro voters held their own and even showed a slight increase, is an achievement in view of racial controversy and disinterest in an off-year election, the council said.

IT NOTED a drop in the number of eligible voters in the country as a whole.

"The intervening two years since the earlier SRC survey was made, have brought increased racial tensions in the South, passage of the first federal civil rights legislation since Reconstruction, a long list of Federal Court decisions to speed the Negro toward full legal equality and new state laws to delay change in racial patterns," it said.

In some states, the number of Negro registrants rose appreciably during the period, but these gains were largely offset

by sharp drops in other states due to purges and statewide re-registration, said the SRC, an interracial organization of religious, educational, labor, business and professional men.

THE REPORT said if all bars to Negro voting were removed tomorrow, there still would not be a great rush to the polls. "This is not expected until Negroes have been able to raise their economic levels, their leadership has been broadened and they have reached a position where there political participation promises more tangible results. Neither the new civil rights legislation nor the federal agencies created by it promise any quick or dramatic improvement in Negro suffrage."

But the council emphasized "all this should not obscure the fact that the trend is upward and that the long range prospect in the South is for a Negro registration comparable to the white." Figures from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina show a decline in both Negro and white registration. Both registered gains in North Carolina and Virginia.

In Louisiana, the white registration increased while Negro registration fell from 161,410 to 130,000 "due in large measure

to widespread purges in several parishes."

The Negro registration by states and the Negro percentage of the total registration: Arkansas, 60,000, 6.9 per cent; Arkansas, 64,023, 11.4; Florida, 144,810, 9.1; Georgia, 158,051, 12.4; Louisiana, 130,000, 13.7; Mississippi, 35,000, 6.8; North Carolina, 150,000, 7.5; South Carolina, 57,978, 10.8; Tennessee, 185,000, 13.2; Texas, 150,000, 6.8, and Virginia, 131,626, 14.1. Total 1,266,488, 10.9 per cent.

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Our own brand. Never sold under \$10.95. Our entire stock, during this sale, only. **8.69**

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SCHOOL AND DRESS STYLES  
Sizes 3 to 8, Regular price 5.95. NOW **3.95**  
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Famous Brands. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. School and dress. Reg. price 5.50 now **2.99**

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Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. Latest styles and colors. Reg. price 7.95 and 8.95. **4.95 and 5.95**

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Famous brands, 3.49 and 3.95. For this sale only. **2.79**

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Famous Brands Drastically Reduced!

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Men's Work Shirts, Men's and Boys' Levi's, Men's and Boys' Levi's Patch Pocket Slacks, Men's and Boys' pajamas, and many other items.

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# Election AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The factual background behind the elections next Tuesday:

One thousand twenty-seven candidates, 43 of them women, are seeking the offices of senator, representative and governor. This is 16 more than in the last mid-term election in 1934. Here's the Tuesday lineup:

CANDIDATES	SEATS AT STAKE
Senator .....	91
Representative .....	333
Governor .....	86

Note: Maine elected a Democratic senator and governor and two Democratic and one Republican House members Sept. 8. Alaska on Nov. 23 will elect two senators, one representative and a governor. Thus 36 senators, 436 House members and 34 governors are being elected this year.

**SENATE ELECTIONS**  
Total 32 states (two to be elected in West Va.) as follows: Ariz., Calif., Conn., Del., Fla., Ind., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Miss., Mo., Mont., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. Y., N. C., N. D., Ohio, Pa., R. I., Tenn., Tex., Utah, Vt., Va., Wash., W. Va., Wis., Wyo.

**GOVERNOR ELECTIONS**  
Total 32 states as follows: Ala., Ariz., Ark., Calif., Colo., Conn., Ga., Idaho, Iowa, Kan., Md., Mass., Mich., Minn., Neb., Nev., N. H., N. M., N. Y., N. C., N. D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Pa., R. I., S. C., S. D., Tenn., Tex., Vt., Wis., Wyo.

**PROBABLE VOTE**  
Estimated eligible voters—76,565,504, up 3½ million over 1934.  
Estimated persons of voting age (civilian)—104,600,000.  
Estimated probable vote—49 million, up about 3½ million over 1934.

**ELECTION FORECASTS**  
Democratic National Chairman, Paul M. Butler—Democrats will gain 11 Senate seats and at least 40 House seats. Democrats now control the Sen-

ate 49-47 and the House 235-200.  
Republican National Chairman Meade ALCORN—predicts one of the "major upsets of recent political history." Mentions no figures, but says GOP can win back control of the House and lose none of its Senate seats.

**PAST ELECTIONS**  
In the 11 mid-term elections since Congress reached its present strength of 96 senators and 435 representatives in 1913, the party in control of the White House has lost strength in the House 10 times, ranging from 10 seats in 1926 to 75 seats in 1922, and lost House control four times—in 1918, 1930, 1946 and 1954. The exception to the seat-losing rule was in 1934 when the Democrats under Franklin Roosevelt gained strength.

The party in power lost Senate strength nine times in the same period, ranging from one seat in 1954 to 12 in 1946, and lost control of the Senate three times—in 1918, 1946 and 1954. Exceptions to the seat-losing rule were in 1914 and 1934.

**CAMPAIGN ARGUMENTS**  
President Eisenhower—called Democrats spendthrifts, visionaries and boondogglers and the northwestern wing "radicals." Said: "Either we choose left-wing government or sensible, forward-looking government—spendthrift government or responsible government—overpowering federal government or government kept close to home."  
Adlai E. Stevenson—"The Republicans can't talk about corruption, prosperity, deficit spending or peace, so they have fallen back on the old charges of radicalism and left-wingers."

Added: "The tragedy of the Eisenhower administration is that its only weapons seem to be platitudes or paratroops, and this seems to be true whether the situation is Little Rock or Lebanon, South America or Quemoy."

## 15 Congresswomen Appear 'In,' 5 Women Run Strong

By FRANCES LEWINE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Don't worry about the congresswoman. Experts in both parties say they'll all be re-elected Nov. 4.

The 15 women have what looks like a firm grip on their seats in the House of Representatives.

Except for Coya Knutson of Minnesota, who got into a come-home scrap with her husband, there's not much controversy about their service in the House.

Firmly entrenched in the Senate, and not up for re-election this year, is Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine), the only lady senator.

On the House side, there are nine Democratic and six Republican seats you can probably count as settled, if you go by what the Washington politicians report.

But the ladies are campaigning vigorously.

In the windup days, Mrs. Knutson, a 45-year-old former schoolteacher, won her husband's vote—something of an achievement since he had campaigned to get her to give up a Congress career and come home.

It was partly loyalty, not so



COYA KNUTSON  
Come-Home Scrap

much blonde Coya's victory, though.

Andy Knutson, 50, operator of a small hotel in Oklee, Minn., said he was a Democrat and just couldn't vote for his wife's Republican opponent, Odin Laugen.

**THE WOMEN'S angle** in the 1958 election is mainly a question of new faces.

There's plenty of guessing about who—and how many—of the 28 new candidates for Congress will get elected over male opponents.

For lady legislators, it has been a slow but steady climb since Montana's Jeannette Rankin became the first congresswoman in 1916. In the 71st Congress in 1929 the number of women in Congress went up from 5 to 9, the greatest number of feminine newcomers in any one year.

The way political soothsayers are talking, five new women could make it this time, too.

**THE BEST bets**—four Republicans and a Democrat—are:  
1. An attractive, gray-haired GOP Party leader and longtime National Committeewoman, Mrs. Charles W. Wells Jr., 57, of Rochester, a recent widow, considered a shoo-in in upstate New York's traditionally Republican 38th District.

2. The 37-year-old, dark-haired pretty granddaughter of famed orator William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Rudd Brown, a Democrat, of La Canada, Calif. She's also the daughter of one-time congresswoman and minister to Denmark, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde.

Mrs. Brown, wife of a scientist, is hoping a Democratic sweep of California will help her oust Republican Rep. Edgar

W. Hiestand, who seeks a fourth term. Party leaders rate Mrs. Brown's chances "better than even."

3. The widow of a Republican congressman, Mrs. Eleanor Smith, seeking the Wisconsin seat of her late husband, Lawrence H. Smith, against his long-time foe, Democrat Gerald T. Flynn, a former state legislator and Racine attorney.

With sentiment on her side, in a race where she rates a little less than even, Mrs. Smith may make it.

4. A former schoolteacher from Yakima, Wash., and GOP state legislator, 44-year-old Mrs. Catherine May is in a fairly close race to become the State of Washington's first congresswoman. Her opponent, Democrat Frank Leroux, has left her repeated challenges for a public debate go unanswered.

5. The death, nine days before election, of Rep. Sid Simpson (R-Ill.) makes his widow, Mrs. Edna Oakes Simpson, a possibility as a new congresswoman. She has been picked to run in her late husband's place on the ballot in Illinois' 20th District, a predominantly Republican area. Her election over attorney Henry W. Polack, a Democrat, whom her husband defeated in 1956, seems likely.

Tough tournaments, but worth watching:

Mrs. Caryl Kline, Democrat, 42-year-old sister of U.S. Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore), bucking heavily Republican New York's 35th District with a person-to-person pitch. She is pitted against six-term GOP Congressman R. Walter Riehlman, head of the Tully (N.Y.) Bakery.

Another mother of two and an attorney, Mrs. Norma Eaton, 46, Republican of Newton, Ill., is reportedly giving five-term incumbent Democrat Peter F. Mack Jr. his toughest fight in the 21st District.

And another Illinois race—the 15th District—has Democrat Miss Dorothy O'Brien making a surprising first public office effort. A registered nurse and farm operator, she has put in numerous appearances before labor, farm and women's groups. Despite her energetic bid, the balance seems to swing toward Rep. Noah M. Mason (R), a congressman since 1937.

Of the five women trying for the Senate, none apparently has much chance.

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# Flier Rescued After 3 Days

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A 35-year-old flier who crashed on a west Texas ranch said Saturday that he managed to survive a snowstorm through three days and nights by rationing himself to two candy mints every 24 hours and putting on an extra pair of trousers, four undershirts and a raincoat.

The flier is Moton Crockett Jr., of Pecos, Tex., who crashed Tuesday. He is a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was flying to El Paso in a four-place, single-engine Piper Comanche.

THE WEATHER was so bad he tried to turn back to Pecos. As he pulled up to miss a hill, his plane lost flying speed and hit the ground nose first from an altitude of about 100 feet.

Crockett, flown to Austin Friday night from Pecos, said X-rays showed two injured vertebrae and that physicians told him he'll be well again after seven or eight weeks in a cast.

When his plane crashed on the Walker-Wells ranch, 70 miles west of Pecos, he decided his best chances of survival were to stay with the wreckage.

So he crawled into the fuselage back of the luggage com-

## Operatic Star Hurt, Quits TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A back injury has caused Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera singer, to cancel a television appearance and two concerts, it was reported Saturday.

The American Broadcasting Co. said Miss Stevens hurt her back in a fall in her hotel room at Oklahoma City where she sang in a concert last Thursday evening.

MISS STEVENS was reported under heavy sedation. ABC said she would be brought to St. Luke's Hospital here for observation.

She was to have appeared in two concerts next week in Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

The injury also caused her to cancel a scheduled appearance Monday on ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone" show. Mildred Miller, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, has taken over the TV role, which involves excerpts from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

## Escapees Nabbed in 101 Chase

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—Two prisoners who escaped from a Santa Barbara County jail work gang Friday were captured Saturday afternoon after a wild 115-mile-per-hour chase up U.S. 101.

State Highway Patrolman Larry Mansfield identified them as Johnnie Lee Jones and Bruce Kendall, serving time for burglary.

Mansfield said they stole a late model Cadillac Friday in Santa Maria, where they also went to the home of a girl one had known, Helen Osby. Her mother told police they took her forcibly from the house.

As the trio drove north through Shell Beach, Mansfield spotted them Saturday afternoon in his patrol car and gave chase. They halted at a road-block here and surrendered.

They were returned to Santa Barbara County authorities Saturday night.

## Girl on Cycle Tossed, Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Beverly Jan Garcia, 19, was killed Saturday as she was thrown from the rear seat of a motorcycle as it collided with an automobile at an intersection.

The girl was rocketed 75 feet through the air and fell on her head.

Ralph McKenzie, 22, of Daly City, operating the cycle, escaped with minor injuries.

## Fallout Rises in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—The newspaper Politika said Saturday radioactivity over Yugoslavia in October increased 20 times compared with the September level.

Politika said the increase was recorded by the Nuclear Institute Boris Kidric, near Belgrade.

## Nancy Synicky Crowned Queen for LBSC Homecoming Days



NANCY SYNICKY ... STATE COLLEGE QUEEN

Nancy Synicky, 21-year-old education major, was crowned as Long Beach State College's 10th anniversary Homecoming Queen to reign over weekend festivities on the campus.

The black-haired, green-eyed president of Delta Zeta Sorority was elected over six other contestants. A senior, she lives in South Gate and plans to begin her career as an elementary school teacher this February.

She received her crown Friday night at a coronation hall on campus, and reigned over the Homecoming game Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium between LBSC and Pepperdine College.

NANCY, who also reigned as Homecoming Queen at South Gate High School in 1955, does not plan to make a permanent career out of teaching.

"I love kids," she said. "So I want some of my own — I took this career so I could be a better housewife and mother."

Members of her court are: Joan Schuster, senior princess; Shirley Graham, junior princess; Phyllis Amundson, sophomore princess, and Jackie Dole,



A.



B.

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Shown is the cardigan (we've a companion turtleneck too) in white, black, red, blue. S, M, L.

sports accessories—second floor

the classic pump goes casual

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The beloved opera pump made over a casual last—to give this most popular of all classic shoe styles a brand-new ease of line, a relaxed elegance, a young and girlish grace. Here, the shapely slip-on is interpreted in genuine, velvety doeskin—in the all-occasion leather which compliments every foot and blesses with comfort every step. Choose black, grey, or vicuna. Sizes 4 to 10, narrow or medium.

better casuals—street floor



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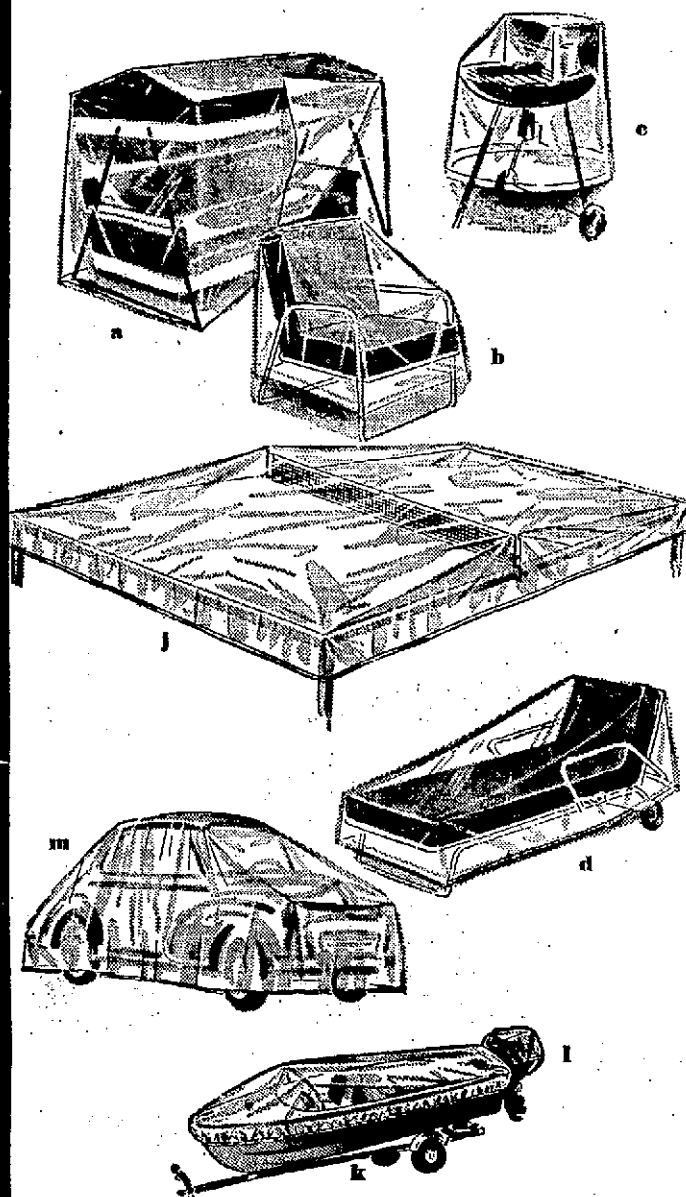
Glamour styled with elasticized waist, full circle skirt, turn-back hood, side pockets. Flexible, filmy plastic in white, pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L. Not shown.

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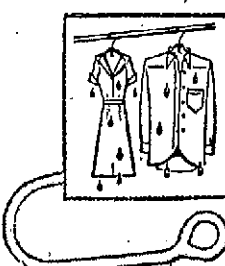
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- 16-foot size.....**18.95**
- l. Motor covers
- 35-horsepower size.....**2.50**
- 50-horsepower size.....**2.98**
- m. Imported car covers to fit sedans, sports cars.....**9.95**



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# Millionaires' Race in N.Y. Intriguing

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Of I. P. T. Capital Bureau

NEW YORK—In a campaign which has on the whole been drab and uninspired, the New York state governorship race is a pleasant exception.

Boiled down to its essence, the fight is an old-fashioned slug-it-out, give-'em-hell campaign between the personality of Nelson A. Rockefeller, the Republican candidate, and the Democratic organization. If Rockefeller wins, it will be because his personality has caused a large number of regular Democrats to switch their votes.

If Gov. Averell Harriman triumphs, it will be because the Democratic organization has been able to hold its people in line.

In the happy battle of the millionaires, the voters of New York appear both pleased and intrigued by the spectacle of a Rockefeller running against a Harriman. Typical of the attitude—if not of the vote—of a lot of New Yorkers was the man in Forest Hills, Long Island, who told this reporter: "I'm going to vote for Rockefeller. The other millionaire has had four years in office. Why not give this one his turn?"

HOW MANY NEW YORKERS will want to give Rockefeller "his turn" remains, of course, the critical problem in the election here. As of this minute, according to polls and political experts, it's a close horse race and there are few New Yorkers brave enough to make a prediction.

Paradoxical as it may sound, while it is impossible to predict the winner of the race, whoever it is may well win by a landslide. It was explained this way by an insider at Harriman headquarters: "We think that in his four years as governor, Harriman has made a lot of hay in upper New York which is traditionally Republican territory. If we get the votes we hope from upstate and hold our normal majority in and around New York City, Harriman will win going away. If, however, Rockefeller gets the usual upstate Republican support and if he makes the inroads people say he is in New York City, he'll win by a quarter of a million or more."

WHILE LIP SERVICE has been paid to campaign issues, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have given them much heed. This campaign is simple all-out, raw politics with all candidates more or less running for themselves. Rockefeller, for instance, has run an almost complete "do it yourself" campaign. Appearances by outside Republicans have been held to a polite minimum. President Eisenhower made two brief flying visits to New York, Vice President Nixon poked his head in once and that was that. Old-time New York Republican leaders have remained unusually quiet. Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Leonard W. Hall, Rockefeller's opponent for the GOP nomination, have done little or no campaigning. Rockefeller himself has tried openly to campaign as Rockefeller, not as a Republican. Many of his campaign posters say merely—"Vote for Rockefeller and Row A." Row A is the top line on New York's voting machines, but the posters make no mention of the fact that it is the Republican line.

CONVERSELY, Harriman is pinning his all on the Democratic organization headed by Carmine Di Sapio. In the battle



WHEN PATHS CROSSED

Nelson Rockefeller (left) and Gov. Averell Harriman mustered smiles when they met as rivals for New York governorship. Said Rockefeller later: "I may not win, but I'll give Gov. Harriman a run for his money."—(Associated Press Photo.)

of personalities, the tall, awkward, ill-at-ease Harriman is no match for the young, zesty Rockefeller. Thus it is the Democratic organization which must make the major push for Harriman. The organization has not been without its troubles for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Thomas K. Finletter and other influential liberals have been in open warfare with Di Sapio. As the Rockefeller threat has grown, though, there's been a resultant closing of Democratic ranks which have regarded with

## All Kinds of Fancy Titles on Ballot in New Jersey

WASHINGTON (UPI)—District, "The People's Friend" Tired of pulling the Democratic lever? Fed up voting Republican?

Now you can get away from that humdrum November habit. If, of course, you live in certain sections of Colorado, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin or Utah. Especially New Jersey. No humdrum existence there. When you get in the voting booth in Jersey City, you can play the field. You might vote the "Integrity in Government" candidate. Down-trodden? Try the "Light a Candle" party. Employed? Stick with it. Vote the "Keep People Working" slate. Want progress? Integrity? Economy? Vote it. "Progress-Integrity-Economy." The candidate is right there. Eleventh from the top.

THERE ARE some others. Like "Unity for Justice," "Taxation With Representation," "Independents for Economy," "Freedom Through Victory," "United County Government" and "Independent."

They're all on the 13th District (Jersey City) congressional ballot. The 13th sent a Republican to Congress last time.

Over in Jersey's 14th, the ballot looks like the crosswords. A "Taxpayer's Only Friend" is running. So's a "Diligence, Loyalty, Sincerity" (seems impossible to turn down) candidate. A "Decency and Vigilance" hat is in the ring.

Then there's Vincent J. Delaney. He's pinning his hopes on a "Reduced Income Taxes" label. Delaney was a Republican in 1956, and was elected. He switched to the Democratic Party. Now this.

IN NEW JERSEY'S First

## Poll Outlook for Both Big Parties Evaluated

(Continued from Page A-1)

hensive about foreign policy and the possibility of war. There is a feeling of discontent. Most of the discontented find it difficult to define why they feel that way.

Various economic issues, most of which have strictly local significance. Among these are farm unrest in some parts of the country and unemployment in other areas.

Another factor — and this is cited by both Republicans and Democrats — is the lack of enthusiasm and lack of organization in the Republican party.

WHY ARE REPUBLICANS claiming Democratic over-optimism?

—The nation is not at war. Vice President Nixon pitched his basic campaign speech largely on a defense of U. S. policy in the Far East.

—Most economic indicators say the recession has been reversed.

—The GOP organization, although not as muscular as in 1952 and 1956, has been stirred up lately. President Eisenhower and Nixon beefed it up by exhorting the party not give up just because things were looking bad.

There are others, lesser factors which will exert their weight according to locality. Among them are—

The emergence of strong political machines in the last few years built by Democratic governors in states which formerly were Republican. They could help senatorial candidates in close races in Minnesota, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Organized labor is learning how to work in harness with

regular Democratic organizations. The unions will turn out their members in great numbers Tuesday to urge voters to the polls in California, Minnesota, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland — even in Arizona and Vermont — where labor's friends are up for Congress and for governor.

### THE HOUSE

In the absence of an issue which could stir the nation, most of the 436 House of Representatives races will be fought out on the basis of local issues and personalities. Democrats held a 235-200 edge in the last Congress and claim 211 seats are absolutely safe.

Neutral observers reason that the Democrats will either win very big or else make minimum gains of 20 seats or fewer. Because so many races are extremely close, the factors which could produce more than 25 new seats would tend to sweep in 20 more winners with them.

### THE SENATE

In the last Congress, Democrats held a 49-to-47 edge. There are 36 seats up for election this year — two in the new state of Alaska, 13 held by Democrats, and 21 held by Republicans.

All of the 13 Democrat seats are safe. Only one was in danger — in Wisconsin — and Republicans have given up virtually all hope of defeating Sen. William Proxmire.

Of the 21 GOP seats, those in North Dakota, Ohio and Nebraska are considered certain to remain that way. One, in Maine, already has been taken away by Democrat Edmund S. Muskie.

In the remaining 17, the Democrats claim they are certain to win in New York, Michigan, California and West Virginia. Republicans maintain they're still in the race in California and have outside chances to win in New York and in one West Virginia contest.

The 14 states which will determine the extent of Democratic control in the Senate are Arizona, Connecticut, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Nevada, Vermont, Utah, Wyoming, Maryland, California, New York and West Virginia.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of estimates for those states based on polls, off-the-record opinions of party leaders, and on-the-spot soundings.

Arizona — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R) and Gov. Ernest McFarland (D) in a nip-and-tuck battle. Democrats claim an edge. Republicans claim it's a tossup.

California — Republicans not ready to concede the Democratic claim that this is a certain win for Rep. Clair Engle over GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

Minnesota — Incumbent Sen. Ed Thye (R) trailing Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy (D) in straw polls, but Republicans claim a comeback will overtake the slim lead Democrats claim to hold.

New York — GOP sources reasoning that Nelson Rockefeller (R) will have to win the governorship by 400,000 to bring Republican Ken Keating in ahead of Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan, yet the governorship is rated even-steven.

New Jersey — A tossup between Democrat Harrison Williams and Rep. Robert Kean.

Pennsylvania — Here again, Republicans hanging on in hope Rep. Hugh Scott (R) can defeat Gov. George Leader (D), who is aided by discontent over heavy unemployment and by a powerful state organization.

Indiana — Both sides claiming a winner in the race between Democrat Vance Hartke and GOP Lt. Gov. Harold Handley.

Nevada — Considered leaning toward Sen. George Malone (R), but Democrats claim Las Vegas Attorney Howard Cannon is making a stretch run.

Vermont — Frederick J. Fayette (D) said by Democrats to be running close to Rep. Win Prouty, but neutral observers think they're whistling in the dark.

Utah — The threat to GOP Sen. Arthur Watkins here is an independent, J. Bracken Lee, not the Democrat.

Wyoming — Republicans proclaiming Sen. Frank Barrett is safe, foes rating university professor Gale McGee (D) a "possible."

The American public spends over 20 billion hours a year reading its daily and Sunday newspapers.

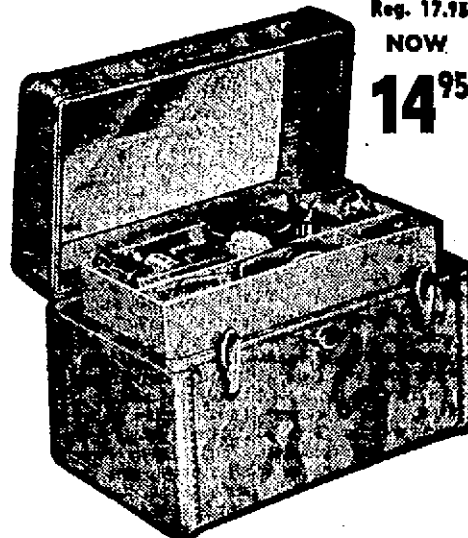
**Walker's**  
*Bishop & Malco*  
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

**Samsonite Train Case Sale!**

Reg. 17.95

NOW

**14.95**



Special savings for a limited time—open stock colors—Rawhide Finish, Saddle Tan, Hawaiian Blue, London Grey and Crystal Green.

**SAMSONITE STREAMLITE 17.95 TRAIN CASE... Now 14.95**

### 50 Tufide Brief Bags

- Unconditionally guaranteed 5 years
- Brass lock and handle loops
- Steel frame, three wide sections.

Reg. 15.00

**Now 9.95**

plus fed. tax no charge for initials  
LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR WALKER'S

## PLAY NECCHI-ELNA BINGO and WIN

### NECCHI-ELNA BINGO

(1 to 19) (20 to 39) (40 to 59) (60 to 79) (80 to 99)

5	33	59	78	83
14	21	45	69	99
11	27	FREE SPACE	62	96
3	36	57	74	85
8	20	42	79	92

WIN a trip to Europe for two.  
WIN one of 100 NECCHI or ELNA sewing machines.  
WIN one of thousands of \$50 discount certificates.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE ATTACH CALL SHEET FOR VERIFICATION.

**NOTHING TO BUY • NO FEE TO PAY • A PRIZE FOR EVERYBODY!**

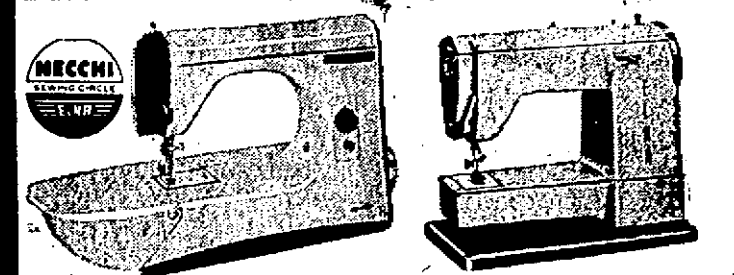
IT'S EASY! HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

1. Cut out the Bingo card on this page.
2. Come in to pick up your free Bingo call sheet at our store.
3. Play Bingo!
4. If you make "Bingo" (5 numbers across, or up and down, or diagonally) you win a \$50 NECCHI-ELNA Discount Certificate.
5. And you become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing of a two week trip to Europe for two, or one of 100 NECCHI or ELNA sewing machines.
6. Even if you don't make "Bingo," you will receive a valuable consolation prize just for playing. That's all there is to it!

• Contest ends... November 29, 1958 • Contest entrants must be 18 years or older • Winners need not be present at the final drawing • This contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

### WIN A BRAND NEW NECCHI OR ELNA

THE NECCHI MIRELLA World's simplest sewing machine. The ELNA A precision portable. Free arm for easy sewing of cuffs and collars. \$169.



NOTE: If you win a NECCHI or ELNA sewing machine and, at the time of the drawing, you own such a machine you may elect to receive its equivalent in cash.

**Sewing Machines—third floor**  
**Play bingo at WALKER'S, 4th and Pine, Long Beach**

**Walker's**  
*Bishop & Malco*  
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

Open Mon. and  
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00



with Exclusive New

## Vibra-Beat CLEANING ACTION

CLEANS 3 TIMES FASTER  
Beats! Sweeps! Suction Cleans!

Eureka's exclusive  
**"Vibra-Beaters"**  
shake the rug,  
loosen embedded dirt.

For the first time in any vacuum cleaner — powerful air-driven "Vibra-Beaters" dislodge embedded dirt. Full horsepower suction and sweeping brushes do the cleaning. Cleans 3 times faster than other cleaners.

NEW DELUXE 10-PIECE SET OF TOOLS  
IN CONVENIENT "HANDY-PAK" KIT



Includes new unbreakable hose,  
2 rug nozzles and long floor brush.

SEE LIVE DEMONSTRATION  
AT OUR STORE NOW.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

**EUREKA**

Auto-Matic Model 860A

NOW ONLY \$48.88

SAVE \$125 OFF REG. PRICE

REG. \$60.88

VACUUMS—THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

**WALKER'S** Phone 4th Floor Phone ME 2-7451

**PARK FREE** AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT  
VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

**STORE HOURS** Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00  
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Make Your First  
Small Credit Payment  
**NEXT YEAR**

ALL ACCEPT ANY TERMS, WITH  
TRADE-IN, or cash — on approval  
of your credit.

**2 YEARS TO PAY!**



**SAVE**  
on ALL Dental  
**PLATES**

## New DENTAL PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 11 A.M. any  
day except Saturday—when  
no situations are needed.  
Plates delivered same day.

CROWNS  
BRIDGEWORK  
PLATEWORK  
X-RAYS

SAVE THE TIME AND  
EXPENSE OF EXTRA  
trips by taking advan-  
tage of this service.  
Fast Repair! ME 8-2426

**Dr. BEAUCHAMP**  
DENTIST—DENTAL CLINIC

**CREDIT DENTISTRY**

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS

**438 PINE AVE.** FREE PARKING  
PACIFIC AUTO PARK

• GROUND FLOOR •  
**HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**





#### SECRET WEAPON

Man's grim battle against the duck took a new turn this week when Clarence (Swede) Johnson, of Council Bluffs, Ia., displayed this new face mask which, he said, keeps ducks from seeing the faces of hunters in the bushes. It's also handy for keeping the face warm, although accessories probably will be required for smokers, drinkers and eaters.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Cupid's Darts Cure Hopeless TB Case

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—of a life together. Louis gave her a diamond ring.

It includes faith when time was running out, hope when there shouldn't have been any, courage beyond reason, and charity, too.

It's the story of Mrs. Estella Rabe, now staying at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Steckly, San Antonio.

She flew in Saturday from Denver. It was her first time outside the walls of Lutheran Tuberculosis Sanitarium near there in 19 years.

She was considered a hopeless case, and 17 years of those years she was bedridden with tuberculosis of the spine.

## Ship on Reef Frees Itself

NUMEROUS MAJOR operations and the destroying disease kept her body wracked with pain. For 31 months she was in a plaster cast.

About two years ago, Louis Fisher, 64, of Denver, was admitted to the sanitarium.

Love grew from the bounds of their pain and isolation, and doctors watched amazed as Mrs. Rabe began responding to modern drugs and treatment.

"He gave me the courage to walk," she recalled Saturday.

After that, they strolled throughout their little world of the sanitarium.

They talked of recovery and

## Santa Ana Man's Body Discovered

NEWPORT BEACH — A body floating in a channel here Friday has been identified as that of Don Zellmer, 30, Santa Ana salesman, police reported Saturday.

Capt. Allen Johnson said there was no evidence that Zellmer met with violence, but they are looking for a man who was with the dead man last Sunday night, the last time he was seen alive.

Police said Zellmer recently had separated from his wife. The couple had four children.

## George Driscoll's Kin Sought Here

The only sister of an 84-year-old Bell Gardens man, who died at his home there Thursday, was being sought in Long Beach today.

Officials at Allen's Mortuary in Bell Gardens said the dead man, George Driscoll, lived in that city since 1915 and had been known to speak of a sister in Long Beach, although never mentioning her name.

# Walker's

*Bishop & Malco*  
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH



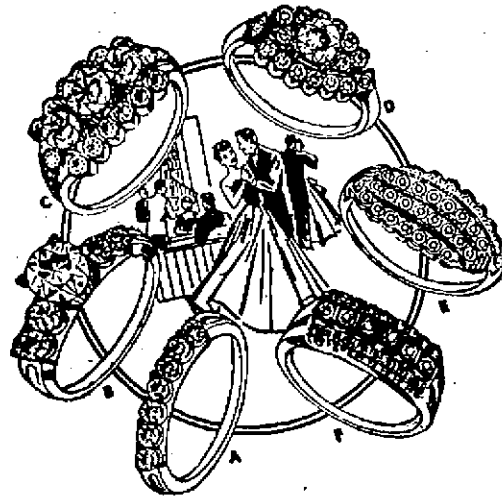
## HOW GALA!

Jewels to light up the night . . . elegant little hats with a hint of gay Directoire. The entire holiday collection sparkles with news.

hat sketched

12.95

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



## Diamond Look Ring Event

by Walker's of Hollywood

The Walker's are here again with their glamorous cocktail and dinner rings . . . will help you with your selection.

Copies of genuine rings . . . Black Alaska Diamonds, Marcasites and Cultured Pearls . . . expertly fashioned in Sterling and 10-K gold filled mountings. Handsome men's rings also.

3.95 to 14.95

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

## Fashion Coats

VALUES TO 49.95

23<sup>00</sup>

Wonderful values on new fall coats—imported tweeds, suedes and novelty fabrics. Colors: Green, Sapphire, Black, Beige, Grey. Sizes 6 to 16.

FASHION COATS  
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR THE GIRLS

## Black Velveteen Pants

mother and daughter sizes . . . guaranteed washable

Rich black velveteen tailored with zipper back closing—they're the utmost in relaxed wear. Buy two now for the price of one!

reg. 7.98 value

women's sizes 8 to 18

3.99

JUDY BOND BAR  
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

CAMPUS SHOP  
SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

reg. 4.98 tots' sizes 3 to 4X

2.99

reg. 5.50 girls' sizes 7 to 14

3.59

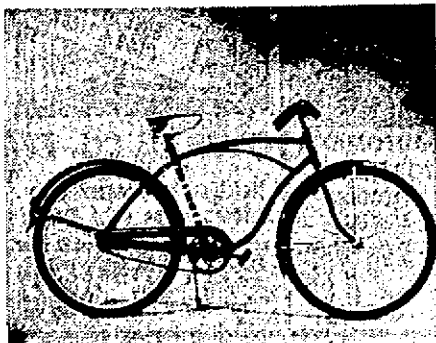
reg. 5.95 jr. teen sizes 8 to 14

3.99

GIRLS' WEAR  
FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S



## Walker's Sale of Wheel Goods



26" EVANS BICYCLE

reg. 49.95

37.88

New deep-drop frame—styles for boys and girls. Chrome fork cap, enameled rims, easy pedaling.

EVANS VELOCIPEDES

reg. 8.95

6.66

12" front wheel with nylon bearings. Chrome hubcaps, single-bar frame, metal saddle. Red with white trim.

EVANS TRAINER BIKE

reg. 32.95

26.88

16" wheels with ball bearings. Converts to boys' or girls' model. White saddle. Green with white trim.

DE LUXE VELOCIPEDES

The ultimate in styling and craftsmanship. Ball bearing front and rear wheels. Paint and chrome combination.

reg. 17.95 10" front wheel

14.88

reg. 21.95 12" front wheel

15.88

reg. 24.95 16" front wheel

17.88

TOYLAND FOURTH FLOOR WALKER'S



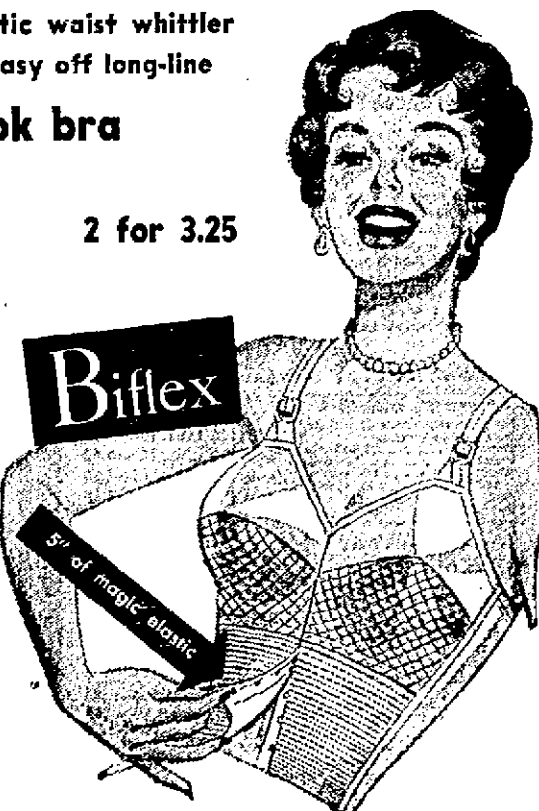
5" magic elastic waist whittler easy on . . . easy off long-line front hook bra

1.69

2 for 3.25

This sensational front hook bra is the favorite of all women from coast to coast. It definitely cinches the waist, solves your figure problems. The 5" magic elastic band will not roll, ends strain, controls diaphragm, lets you breathe with ease. All this plus the wonderful Easy On . . . Easy Off front hook closing. Made of fine white Sanforized broadcloth with waffle stitched undercups for firm uplift and support. A cup 32-38, B cup 32-42, C cup 34-44.

SANITARY GOODS  
STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



WALKER'S Downtown at 4th and Pine Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days—9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot Validation With Purchase

# Sister Burned Saving 2 Tots as Third Dies

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (UPI)—The 15-year-old daughter of an advertising executive suffered severe burns Saturday when she dashed in flames from her family's blazing home with her little brother and sister clutched in her arms.

She was unable to return for another little sister, who died later of smoke poisoning.

A FIRE BROKE out in the frame ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Evans around midnight while the Evanses were visiting friends in nearby Ossining.

Carol Ann Evans, 14, stayed home with the other children, Steven, 5; Virginia, 3 and Dorothy, 18 months.

The older girl was awakened by flames in the kitchen. She telephoned a neighbor, Warren K. Page, an editor of Field and Stream magazine. He told her

to take the other children out of the house and then he telephoned the fire department.

PAGE GOT TO the burning home as Carol, a mass of flames, ran out. He rolled her on the grass to put out the fire.

## New ICBM Due Date Advanced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force Saturday was reported making such progress with its revolutionary Minuteman missile that it may deploy the intercontinental weapon a year ahead of earlier forecasts.

The Minuteman is intended to be an intercontinental ballistic missile that can be fired with some of the simplicity and rapidity of a rifle, and can be mounted in concealed holes in the ground known as "sunken silos."

The magazine "Missiles and Rockets" reported in its current issue that "Minuteman promises to be ready in the 1961-62 zone." The report was prepared by executive editor Clarke Newton who recently retired as an Air Force colonel.

Up to now, the unofficial expectation has been that the solid-fueled Minuteman would be ready for operation in 1963.

## WOW! Election Week Special THIS WEEK ONLY!



### Wonderful Photographs AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS

3 professional \$5.69  
photographs

Big 8x10 plus two 5x7's

Have your child's  
photograph taken now

No appointment needed  
Photograph Studio—3rd Floor



## oleg cassini nylons now on sale

terrific savings on may co.'s  
exclusive designer hose

regularly 1.50 **1.00** pair **3 pr. 2.95**  
**6 pr. 5.85**

Couturier nylons . . . at a price every woman can afford! So sleek, so chic, so sheer — you'll want dozens of them, for yourself and for gift giving. Because we can't afford to sell them long at such reductions, we urge you to shop tomorrow.

- a. Seamless demi-tie sandal heel
- b. seamless reinforced heel and toe
- c. 60-gauge 15-denier full fashioned dress sheers
- d. 30-denier semi sheers

Short 8 1/2-9 1/2, medium 8 1/2-11, long 9 1/2-11 in Paris-inspired colors:  
"Elegance" (blush beige), "Aperitif" (light tan), "Coquette" (misty taupe).  
Also off-black and true grey.

Hosiery—Street Floor

## nod-a-way auto crib and play pen

reg. 29.98 **23.99**

Made of fine oak . . . play pen-crib has one drop side with 1 1/4 Lucite casters, plastic teething rails around and Vinyl plastic wet-proof tuftex mattress. Also has colorful plastic play beads. 36" tall, 26 1/2" wide, 42" long.

## 3-position playtable

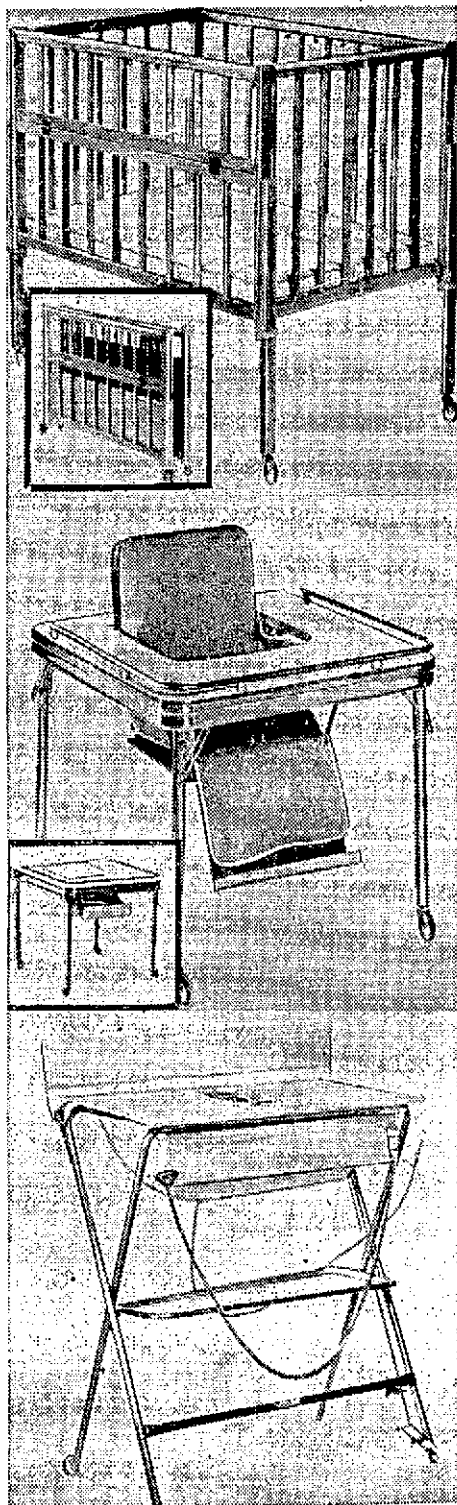
reg. 35.00 **28.99**

Play table has 3-position adjustable seat covered with washable plastic fabric and is a tuftex padded seat. Also has safety strap, guard rail with play beads and 3-position foot rest. Aluminum frame can be used for play or feeding. Folds to store.

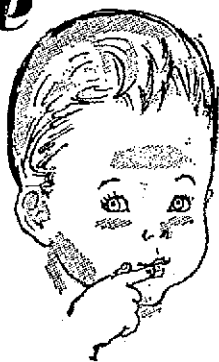
## all-purpose baby bath

reg. 17.98 **13.99**

Complete grooming needs, right here! Sturdy tubular frame baby bath has exclusive pride contour formed tub. Toe-tip tub controls, too, with spray and hose. In blue or maize.



## nursery furniture at tiny tim prices



### heavy-duty crib mattress

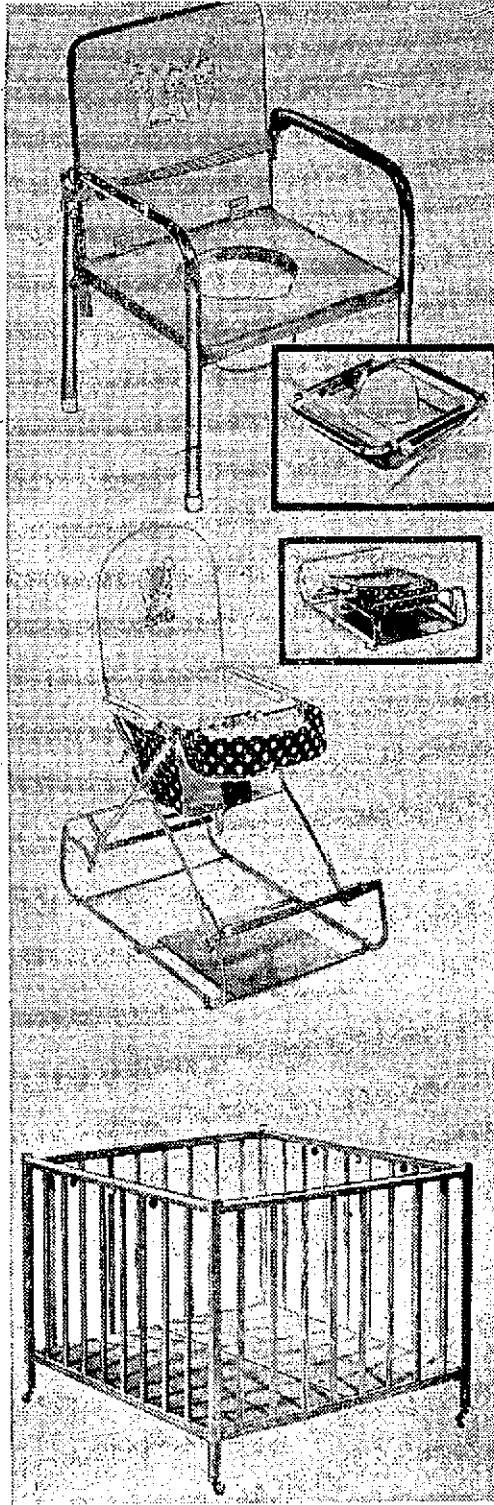
reg. 18.98 **13.99**

Sweet dreams on this extra heavy mattress with patented 60-coil unit and dorsal pad. White cotton filled vinyl coat, flame retarded and wet-proof nursery print cover. 36 patented double seal button tufts.

### baby aristocrat crib

reg. 39.98 **29.99**

Fine quality hardwood crib with double drop sides and self-stabilizing bars that are noiseless! Has plastic ball trim. White and maple birch finishes, smart decal.



### 4-in-one nursery chair

reg. 6.50 **4.99**

Four jobs well done by one! Use as a step stool, as an add-a-chair, TV chair and nursery chair, too. Clear plastic comode folds flat. Has sturdy chrome tubular frames; folds flat.

### collapsible playmate seat

reg. 9.98 **7.99**

Baby can have a good time with playmate. It has a tray and play beads, spring motion chair. Body is double laminated plastic decorated with decal. Fully collapsible for easy storage and traveling.

### hardwood play-yard

reg. 18.98 **14.99**

All hardwood play-yard has teething rail on 4 sides and colorful plastic play beads. Stands 7" from the floor and has roll-about plastic casters. Folds standing for easy storage. Save 3.99!

Infants' Shop — Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY 9:30-9:30  
SAVE SUNDAY FOR  
THE FAMILY

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD  
5100 Lakewood Blvd.  
Lakewood, Calif.

Order Board  
Open 8:30 a.m.

Quantity	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name ☐ Cash

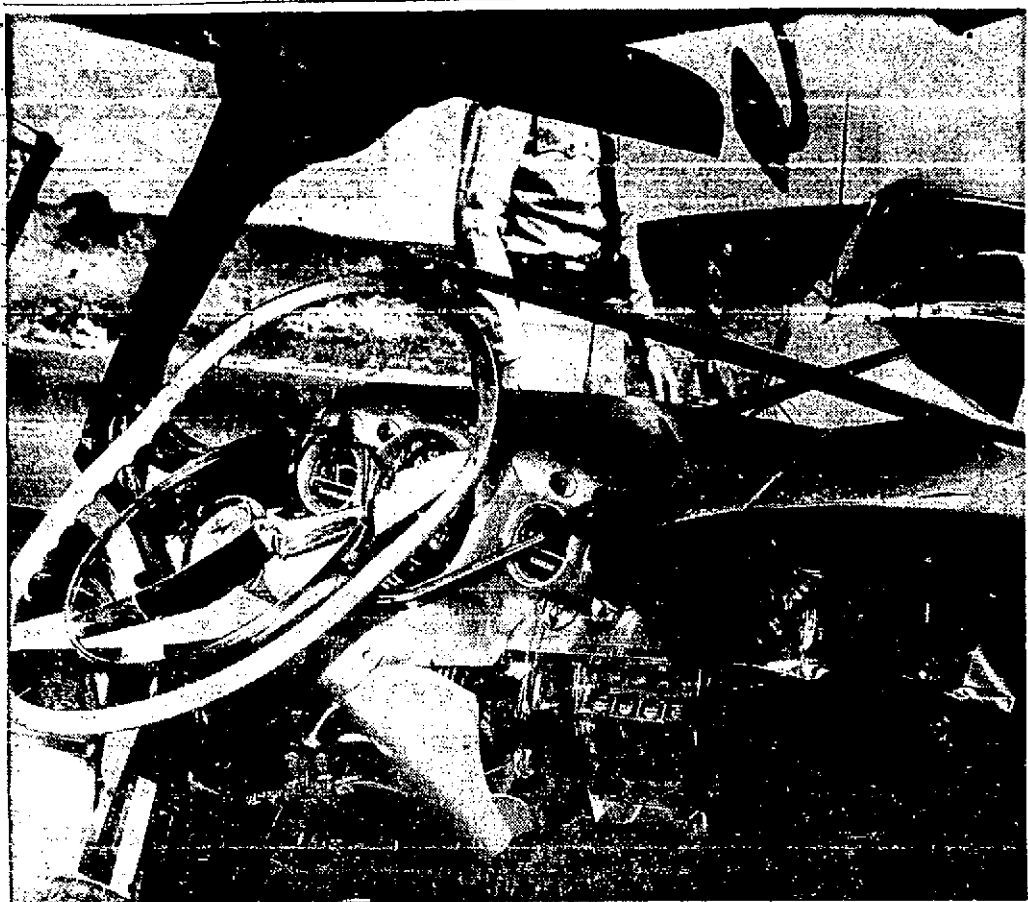
Address ☐ Charge

City ☐ C.O.D.

In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery and 36c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for delivery of mail or phone orders under \$30.  
I.P.T.—11-2-58

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A. M.  
SHOP 3 NIGHTS, MON., THURS., FRI.,  
9:30 TO 9:30; TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30  
FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL METCALF 3-0111





### THE INSIDE STORY

Pictures of shattered cars and shattered people are tragically commonplace, but staff photographer Roger Coar captured the inside story Saturday when three persons were injured critically in a head-on collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Colorado St. Navymen Albert Jones, 23, and Frank Landers, 20, of the USS Bremerton, were injured in this car. Roverta M. Diaz, 35, of 5530 Canehill St., Lakewood, was in the other car.

### WESTERN WEAR

Square Dance Clothes  
for Men  
Open Even. 11:11 P.  
Dance's  
Men's  
Wear  
111 East  
Ocean

## 5,600-Ton Atomic Sub's Keel Laid

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI)—The keel of a nuclear-powered ballistic-missile submarine was laid Saturday as the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard began the biggest project in its history.

The 5,600-ton submarine, which will cost an estimated 100 million dollars and take almost three years to build, was described by the Navy as "one of the most fearsome engines of war ever devised."

THE MIGHTY vessel will be

### IT'S A BOY

### Envoy With 10 Daughters Gets Good Tidings

LONDON (UPI)—Vietnamese Ambassador to London Ngo Dinh Luyen always wanted a son.

His first wife presented him with five daughters—Cherry Flower Buds, Harmonious Music, Graceful Cloud, Pure Diamond and Black Orchid.

His second and present wife also presented him with five daughters—Cherry Blossom, Branch of the Cherry, Swallow of the Clouds, Limpid Aurora and Golden Orchid.

Friday, the ambassador called a special news conference to announce the good tidings: his wife last week had a boy.

Name: Just plain Jean-Michel.

able to send the Polaris intermediate-range ballistic missile 1,500 miles to a target.

Rear Adm. Robert L. Moore Jr., shipyard commander, presided at brief keel-laying ceremonies for the undersen craft, which has not yet been named and is designated by the Navy as SSB N 602.

The first arc was struck by James C. Rogers of Kittery, Maine, head of the shipyard production department's inspection division, on a building way specially strengthened for the huge sub.

The new submarine will be one of the largest ever constructed.

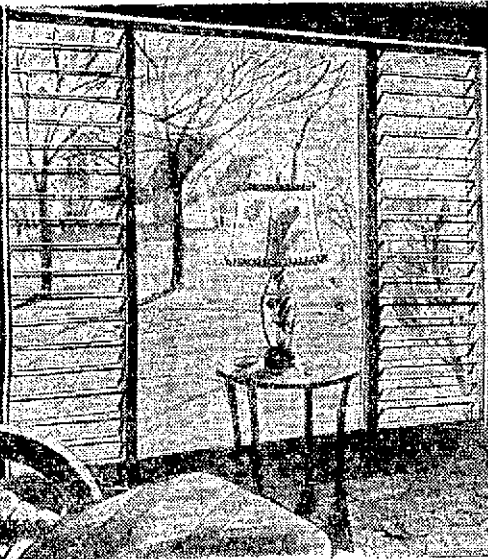
Her displacement will approach twice that of the famed Nautilus, first sub to cross the North Pole, and the Navy said she'll "make the Nautilus look like a Model T."

"UNDER PRESENT international conditions, her tremendous striking power will deter aggression and build hopes for peace," said the shipyard commander.

The Portsmouth yard has done some of the design work and will construct the hull. The atomic power plant will be provided by a private contractor and installed by the yard, which has experience in this type of work.

The sub is scheduled for launching in the spring of 1960. Four similar vessels are under construction elsewhere.

### Beautify your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVRE LEADER WINDOWS



100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty—Ventilation—Performance

Give Your Home the Charm and Comfort of Louvred Windows

You Can Do-It-Yourself With Louvre Leader! For Free Estimate Call HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943



Marine Glass Co.

Since 1922  
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

609. 14TH & MAGNOLIA HE 7-7475 or HE 2-7943  
Member of Long Beach Builder's Exchange



### See Yourself... HAIR-FREE FOREVER

Enjoy the popularity and self-assurance you deserve. With X-IT you can have permanent freedom from unwanted hair on face, arms or legs. X-IT is safe, quick, lasting. Expertly trained technicians will be happy to give you a personal consultation...absolutely free.



"our  
petite  
brushette

BRUSHETTE  
CREME COLD  
WAVE

17.50  
value 8.75

Our exclusive method of shaping that doesn't change the length of your hair... softly tapered into layers that spring right into place with a quick flick of the brush. Let us personalize it just for you the wonderful shape cut 2.50

No appointment is necessary or you may call ME 3-0111, Ext. 342.

Beauty Salon—Second Floor

## WHY YOU NEED HERB KLOCKSIEM IN THE STATE ASSEMBLY

Only HERBERT R. KLOCKSIEM has the necessary valuable State-wide experience to properly represent ALL the people of Long Beach in Sacramento. HERB KLOCKSIEM has worked hard for our city for many years and deserves the respect, the support and the vote of all the citizens in the 44th Assembly District. Your vote will re-elect him on Tuesday, November 4th.

### CHECK YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN'S RECORD

#### FOR LONG BEACH

- ✓ Killed the vicious Allen Bill, which would have deprived Long Beach of all oil revenue.
- ✓ Member Southern California Water Committee fighting for a constitutional amendment to protect Southern California's water supply.
- ✓ Co-author of bill to compel unitization and water injection in subsidence district... law now being enforced.
- ✓ As member Ways & Means Committee, voted all requests for funds for Long Beach State College.
- ✓ Voted huge funds to complete Long Beach Freeways.
- ✓ Worked with Los Angeles County in establishing juvenile camps to keep wayward youngsters out of State Institutions.
- ✓ Supported Long Beach Armory's request for additional facilities.
- ✓ Provided funds for 120 more State Highway patrolmen to protect the public.
- ✓ Worked with local veterans 100% and voted for bond issue to provide more money for homes and farms.
- ✓ Authored bill to make Child Care Centers permanent.
- ✓ Voted against own salary increase.
- ✓ Stood out for local government against State intrusion.

#### FOR LABOR

- ✓ Voted increase from \$33 to \$40 weekly unemployment insurance.
- ✓ Voted increase from \$40 weekly to \$50 disability insurance.
- ✓ Voted increase in hospital payments from \$10 per day for 21 days to \$12 per day for 20 days.
- ✓ Voted increase workman's compensation from \$35 weekly to \$40 for permanent disability and from \$40 to \$50 for temporary disability.

#### FOR SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND STATE EMPLOYEES

- ✓ Voted \$4,300,000 to establish four new State Colleges.
- ✓ Voted 77 million 2 year program for increased school apportionments.
- ✓ Voted in Ways & Means Committee and in Assembly for 5% increase for school teachers.
- ✓ Voted added millions to improve and expand Long Beach State College.
- ✓ Voted increase in salaries for State employees and faculty at University of California.

#### CIVIL RIGHTS

- ✓ Voted State-wide policy that no person could be deprived of any employment in any category of State government, because of their color, creed, ancestry or religious belief.

#### FOR THE AGED & NEEDY

- ✓ Voted increase in pensions from \$89 to \$105 monthly.
- ✓ Voted additional medical care for aged and blind.
- ✓ Voted against compelling any person to work after they have reached an age where such work would be injurious to their health.
- ✓ Voted for added funds for the handicapped.
- ✓ Voted to establish special schools with trained teachers for the exceptional child.

Because of the outstanding work Herb Klockslem has been doing in the State Legislature for the past eight years, these statewide organizations have given him their unqualified endorsement!

Doctors — Druggists — Dentists Assoc.  
for good government

Long Beach Nurses Assoc., California State Nurses Assoc., California Pharmaceutical Assoc., Allied Health Professions, California Medical Assoc., California State Dental Assoc., California Hospital Assoc., California Association of Dispensing Opticians, California Association of Chiropractors, Public Health League of California, Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assoc., California Retail Grocers Assoc., California Wholesale Grocers Assoc., Southern California Sportsman's Assoc.

The record proves that HERB KLOCKSIEM has done a good job for you and our city. You know he will continue to serve and protect your interests. You need to keep his experience as your Assemblyman. THIS IS WHY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS CONTINUE TO SUPPORT HERB KLOCKSIEM.



### WHERE EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Keep **HERB KLOCKSIEM**  
in **ASSEMBLY**

Fred S. Dean, Chairman Citizens Committee to Re-Elect Herb Klockslem  
(This ad paid for by the thousands of friends of Herb Klockslem)

## REGIONAL POLITICS

Hosmer Praised  
by Ike, Mail Carrier

By THE LOOKOUT

Rep. Craig Hosmer's campaign leaders cited praise and re-election urgings Saturday from sources ranging from a West Virginia mail carrier to President Eisenhower.

A. A. Carrey, chairman for the re-election of Hosmer to Congress, 18th District (Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill), used quotes from the President's Friday broadcast as the basis for the local announcement that:

"The President of the United States has urged the re-election of Congressman Craig Hosmer in the highest and best interests of efficient government and sensible national leadership of the United States."

Carrey's announcement added: "The President said his appeal for support of congressmen 'favoring moderate, as against a radical government' was joined in by every member of the United States Cabinet."

"The President's unequivocal endorsement of Congressman Craig Hosmer's re-election, although welcomed, was received by Hosmer re-election forces as the consensus of local 18th District public opinion."

CARREY SAID A Huntington, W. Va., mail carrier, a Democrat, who got immediate action on a plea for help to Hosmer, described Hosmer as a "man who attempts to help people regardless of race, creed or color . . . The only regret I have is we don't have a man of Craig Hosmer's caliber here in West Virginia."

Further citation was quoted from a non-profit, non-partisan California Congressional Recognition Plan annual report, including:

"One of the most active and energetic of the more junior California Republicans, and is becoming one of the most prominent and best known of them . . . He was one of the principal spokesmen for the Southern California viewpoint on the subject (San Luis water project) . . . (on subsidence) he led an energetic and well-managed campaign both for further federal contributions and an anti-subsidence program (for the Long Beach Naval Shipyard) . . . The campaign enjoyed considerable success, and a large share of the credit for this success was generally attributed to Congressman Hosmer . . . He was appointed to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, an unusual assignment in view of his relatively low seniority . . . Late in 1958 he was appointed to be an advisor to the American delegation to the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy, held at Geneva in September, 1958."

## RANKINE SPEAKS FOR KENNICK

"Senior citizens want their problems and legitimate aspirations to receive sympathetic consideration they will vote for Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic candidate in the 44th Assembly District (West Long Beach), Baxter Rankine said Saturday.

Rankine, for 15 years national director of organization

for the Townsend Clubs of America, said:

"Before a national plan is enacted, the elder citizens in this age of inflation must be taken care of by the individual states at a standard of living allowing them to live the evening of their lives in modest comfort."

Rankine, who emphasized he was not speaking for the Townsend Clubs, added:

"Too often candidates show great concern for older citizens at election time. Then they forget them. I have known Joe Kennick's efforts in their behalf since 1934 and I know when he is elected he will not forget them."

## OPTICIANS FOR GRANT

William S. Grant has been endorsed for re-election to the Assembly from the 70th District (east Long Beach) by the California Association of Dispensing Opticians, Russell Stinson, of the legislative committee for the association, announced. Among the members of the group is Richard J. Guess, Long Beach.

## GRIFFIN FOR "RIGHT TO KNOW"

Tom Griffin, Democratic candidate for Assembly, 70th District, said people have "a right to demand that their assemblyman speak out and make his opinion known; not only on state issues but also on local issues such as subsidence, park development and local freeway development."

## ENGLE'S CAPITAL, TENURE CITED

Congressman Clair Engle's Long Beach chairman, Pat Ahern, declared Saturday that "Engle's 15 years' experience in Washington places him in an enviable position to begin his Senatorial duties. This Washington experience has no substitute."

Ahern also noted that this state's second senator, Thomas Kuechel, is a Republican and "not to elect a Democrat would jeopardize this state's prestige and power at the senatorial level."

He also asserted there is a need to select the new senator from the North to preserve the North-South division "which even Gov. Knight advocated when he was speaking for Kuechel's election."

(Advertisement)

## DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD?

"Senior citizens want their problems and legitimate aspirations to receive sympathetic consideration they will vote for Joseph M. Kennick, Democratic candidate in the 44th Assembly District (West Long Beach), Baxter Rankine said Saturday.

Rankine, for 15 years national director of organization

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SENSATIONAL! COMPLETE STEREO—HIGH FIDELITY VALUE!

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## FAMOUS ELECTRIC DRYER

Automatic Satel Thermostat control. Reduces wrinkling . . . cuts down ironing time. Save more at DORN'S NOW!

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O'Keefe & Merritt 36" wide range gas range—Top quality features

**\$229.95**

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O'Keefe & Merritt Full Chrome Top Range—All automatic features with griddle

**\$440.00**

**198.00**

**318.00**

**\$88**

**\$1.00 WEEK**

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1 Year Service Inc.

O'Keefe & Merritt Full Chrome Top Range—All automatic features with griddle

**\$440.00**

**198.00**

**318.00**

**\$88**

**\$1.00 WEEK**

NO MONEY DOWN

1 Year Service Inc.

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1 Year Service Inc.



# They All Say NO on 16

**Vice President  
No on 16**



"I emphatically declare my opposition to Prop. 16 and as I cast my absentee ballot today, I am voting against it," the vice president said. "Common sense as well as the traditional American concept of freedom of education require that Prop. 16 be snowed under on Nov. 4 as it was the last time a similar proposition was on the ballot."

**Democrat  
No on 16**



"It does not require a mathematician to perceive what would happen to the already swollen public school tax rates throughout the State if only a small percentage of these nonprofit schools were obliged to close their doors, and shifted the cost burden they now assume to the public tax rolls."—Attorney Gen. Edmund G. Brown.

**Republican  
No on 16**



"I am opposed to the repeal of tax exemption for nonprofit schools in California. The parents who send their children to these nonprofit private schools pay the same taxes toward the support of the public school system as do the parents whose children attend the public schools. The cost borne by these parents who send their children to the nonprofit private schools, therefore, is additional expense which they voluntarily carry."—Senator William F. Knowland.

**California  
Leaders  
Say . . .**

## NO on 16

**WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, Republican**  
United States Senator  
**GOODWIN J. KNIGHT, Republican**  
Governor of California  
**HAROLD J. POWERS, Republican**  
Lieutenant Governor  
**ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD, Republican**  
State Controller  
**PATRICK J. HILLINGS, Republican**  
United States Congressman

**EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN, Demo.**  
Attorney General  
**CLAIR ENGLE, Democratic**  
U. S. Congressman  
**GLENN M. ANDERSON, Democratic**  
Business Development  
**ALAN GRANSTON, Democratic**  
Business Administrator  
**STANLEY MOSK, Democratic**  
Judge of the Superior Court

**These are but a few of our prominent  
Californians who ask you to preserve the  
American Heritage of Tax-Free Education**

**No on 16  
Tax Expert**

"If these (340,000) children were being educated in public schools, the additional tax costs would be \$118,000,000 every year and also the taxpayers would have to construct additional school buildings and equipment at a cost of more than \$364,000,000 for them."—William A. Pixley, chairman, board of directors, Property Owners Tax Assn. of California.

**No on 16  
Los Angeles Times**

"Nonprofit schools operating in this State maintain high educational standards, house their pupils in soundly constructed schools and employ excellent teaching staffs. By absorbing the costs of the instruction they offer, the nonprofit schools help to maintain public school expenditures at a lower level and in actual savings to the California taxpayer their existence currently represents a contribution of \$118,000,000 annually to education in this state."

The AFL and CIO  
SAY . . .  
**No on 16**

**No on 16  
Norman Hass**  
Vice President  
California Teachers  
Association  
Southern Section

The Public Educators Committee United Against Taxing Schools, now numbers more than 9000 public school teachers and administrators, including six members of the State Board of Education," Haas disclosed.

"Backed by the resolution action of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, the educators' division now ranks as one of the strongest units in the all-out campaign to smash Proposition No. 16 with an overwhelming 'No' vote on Nov. 4."

**No on 16  
Educator**

"Those who send their children to private schools are paying taxes to support public schools and making a real contribution to education. . . . I believe that it is to the best interest of our school children, both public and private, for the private schools to continue on a tax-free basis."—Mrs. Georgianna Hardy, member L.A. Board of Education.

**No on 16**

"All veterans are urged to join the parade of sound-thinking individuals and organizations seeking to keep all education in California tax-free—as it is in all other States of the nation. To maintain this status we must obtain an overwhelming NO vote on Proposition 16 in November."—Alfred P. Chamie, statewide chairman of Veterans Committee of Citizens United Against Taxing Schools.

## Vote NO on 16

Long Beach Citizens United Against Taxing Schools. George A. Hart Jr., Chairman.

## Slow Start for Bus Boycott

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (UPI)—A Negro boycott of segregated Birmingham buses, patterned on the successful one at Montgomery, apparently got off to an inconclusive start Saturday. Observers saw many Negroes boarding the buses as usual and taking seats toward the rear according to custom.

But the Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, who presided at a mass meeting where the boycott was voted Friday night, said the passive demonstration "is on." He said that many Negroes evidently had not been informed of the boycott decision.

IN THE MONTGOMERY demonstration, which began in December 1956 and was climaxed with success a year later when the courts ruled segregated seating invalid, the absence of Negroes on buses worked a heavy financial hardship on the bus line.

President Donald S. James of the Birmingham Transit Co. said he did not think "Shuttlesworth represents the majority of Negroes."

"You look at the buses and you'll see," James said. "The Negroes will be riding them."

## 25,000 Men, 40 Ships to Stage Military Landing off San Simeon

By JAMES A. ALLEN

More than 25,000 soldiers and sailors and 40 ships of the Pacific Fleet will join in the largest Army-Navy amphibious training maneuver since 1950 Wednesday morning on the beaches at San Simeon.

Called "Exercise Rocky Shoals," the operation will pit "friendly" assault troops against "aggressor" forces which have occupied the maneuver area.

Both sides will simulate the use of atomic weapons. Forces will be dispersed over a wide area so they will present minimum targets for the "nuclear" warfare in which they will engage.

THE ASSAULT troops will be landed by helicopters from the Long Beach-based carrier USS Thetis Bay and by landing craft. It will be the first time that Army helicopters have been launched at sea from a helicopter assault carrier.

Exercise Rocky Shoals also will mark the first test under amphibious landing conditions of the Army's new "pentomic" organization. This new structure is typified by the infantry division, which now is composed of five battle groups instead of the former three regiments.

In the past, regiments were composed of battalions. Under the pentomic concept, battalions have been eliminated and the battle group now performs tasks formerly given to the battalion and regiment.

THE ARMY SAYS this creates a unit which is more self-sufficient than the battalion, and which has the speed and mobility of a group smaller than a regiment.

The pentomic plan has been carried through to the rifle squad, which has been enlarged to 11 men. The squad now has two fire teams, each with automatic rifle, giving it increased mobility and firepower.

After the assault troops secure the beachhead at San Simeon, they will move inland for six days of maneuvers in the Camp Roberts-Hunter Liggett Military Reservation area.

(Political Advertisement)

MEMO:

Nov. 4, 1958

**Elect  
Harry S.  
MAY**

**DEMOCRAT — CONGRESS**



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- Renowned Pilgrim quality
- Colors . . . fancies . . . whites
- SAVE 3.94 to 6.94 on 3
- Barrel and French cuffs
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When we say top value . . . we mean TOP VALUE! Your choice of collars, colors and fabrics in a tremendous selection of "Pilgrim" dress shirts of the money-saving price of 3 for \$5 . . . possible only through Sears tremendous buying power. Finely detailed in lustrous Sanforized, mercerized cotton . . . neatly proportioned to give you the fit you want for comfort and appearance. Not every style in every size so hurry! Come-a-running and SAVE. Men's sizes.

Shop with Ease  
Just Say  
**"Charge It"**

Use SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE  
Just like a Regular  
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- No service charge when you pay within 15 days
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**Men's De Luxe  
Imported Slacks**

Usually  
**\$30**

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- De Luxe Fabrics
- De Luxe Styling

The finest slacks we have ever offered. Choose from all-wool flannel, gabardine or worsteds. Sizes 29 to 42.



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# Seismologist No Tracer of Atom Blasts

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) — A Jesuit friar with a wide reputation for pinpointing earthquakes with seismographic data Saturday discounted the theory that the machines could be used to monitor nuclear weapons tests.

The Rev. Louis J. Eisele of Spring Hill College, a small Jesuit institution near the Gulf of Mexico, called a proposed network of seismograph stations around the world "a plan with too many holes."

FATHER EISELE, who has gained a reputation in the field for fast and usually accurate pinpointing of earthquakes around the world, even before he has triangulation information, said, "There are too many variables in reading these machines and in what they can record."

"Even the huge blast in Nevada (last Thursday) didn't record here, because I lacked ideal conditions," he said.

"Seismographs can be hoodwinked. If a nation wanted to stir up a controversy over testing a nuclear device, it could fake an atomic blast with a big TNT charge. It would measure the same on the seismographs."

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission detonated the most powerful underground explosion in history in Nevada, Thursday. The blast, dubbed "Blanca," was described as equal to 20,000 tons of TNT and about the size of the bomb set off at Hiroshima in World War II. It was set off 830 feet below the earth's surface.

"The surface construction," Eisele said, "is like a bale of cotton compared to the inner structure between 17 and 500 miles below the surface, where most earthquakes occur."

"Unless conditions are perfect, no blast could be picked up with any degree of reliability from a distance of more than 350 miles on a surface or air test," he added.

# Air-Crash Pair Safe After Hike

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UP) — A businessman and his pretty teenage daughter, weary and hungry but unhurt, walked out of the rugged Adirondacks Saturday. Their single-engine plane crashed in the mountains Friday night.

A vast air search was launched for Julian Reiss, 59, and his dark-haired daughter, Patricia, 18, after their blue and silver plane went down on a flight from Glens Falls to nearby Saranac Lake.

Reiss operates Santa's Workshop, a play center for children on Whiteface Mountain. He also owns an automobile agency.

Reiss said ice formed on the wings and propeller as he neared Lake Placid. The craft struck the tops of trees 75 feet tall, settled to the ground and flipped over on its back.

The two spent the night in the plane's cabin and then hiked about 10 miles to a farmhouse.

# Trick, Treat Girl Seized, Assaulted

BELL (CNS) — A 9-year-old Bell girl was kidnapped while on a "trick or treat" expedition and driven to a secluded area in Orange County where she was sexually assaulted, police reported Saturday.

Officers said the abductor dumped the girl from his car about eight miles east of Santa Ana at 10:30 p.m. after attacking her.

She walked a mile to a house, where she called her parents, who took her to Maywood Hospital.

SHE TOLD POLICE she and a younger brother were walking in the 4700 block of Maywood Ave. about 9:30 when a man driving a late-model pink two-door sedan pulled alongside of them and posed as a policeman.

He told the brother: "I'm taking your sister to the station and then I'm taking her home."

The girl said her attacker was about 30 years old and weighed approximately 200 pounds. He had brown hair and wore horn-rimmed glasses. He was wearing blue denim trousers, a white shirt and black jacket.

Taipei Sends Aide  
TAIPEI (UPI) — Foreign Minister Huang Shao-Ku left by plane for Rome where he will represent Nationalist China at the coronation of Pope John XXIII Tuesday.

# Fall Sale

## last day

### campus shop

8.95-14.95 Favorite wool bulgies .....**5.99**  
7.95 Wool flannel skirts.....**5.99**  
12.95 Cupioni drip-dry cot. shirtwaist dress.....**7.99**  
10.95-14.95 Fur blend sweater, skirt.....**7.99-8.99**

### coed shop

5.95-7.95 Pld. skirts, capris, chemettes.....**3.99-4.99**  
5.95 Pure wool solid color capris.....**3.99**  
4.95 All-wool sweater vest.....**2.99**

### sports accessories

13.95-19.95 Imported lambswool sweaters.....**6.99**  
17.95-35.00 Full fash. cashmere.....**10.99-17.99**  
7.95-10.95 Asstd. sweaters, orlons.....**5.99**

### tall shop

12.95 Tall size wool skirts, large assortment **7.99**

### women's dresses

17.95 Fall dresses, 14½-22½ .....**13.88**  
19.95-22.95 1, 2-pc. fall dresses.....**16.88**

### fur salon

Dyed muskrat stoles, capelettes.....**55.00\***  
Dyed Russian squirrel stoles, capelettes.....**95.00\***  
Natural mink fashion stoles.....**288.00\***  
\*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Plus 10% fed. tax.

### women's sportswear

8.95 Bulky knit orlon sweaters.....**5.99**  
12.95 All-wool walker skirts.....**8.99**  
5.95 Dacron and cotton shirts.....**3.99**

### millinery salon

15.95-18.95 Famous label millinery.....**9.00**  
8.95-10.95 Fall felts, velours, texturesheens **6.00**  
3.98-5.00 Rayon velvets, felts, texturesheens **2.88**

### active sportswear

6.95 Wool capris, new colors, 10-18.....**3.99**  
11.95 Poplin car coats, new long length.....**7.99**  
3.95 Cotton T shirts, S, M, L.....**1.99**

### junior coats, suits

14.95-17.95 Poplin car coats, quilt lined.....**12.88**  
39.95 All-wool new season Jr. suits, 7-15 **28.00**  
49.94-59.95 All-wool new season coats.....**38.80**

### better blouses

7.98-9.98 Silky cotton print sets, full, slim **5.99**  
5.98-7.98 Wash. orlon-jersey blouses & skirts **3.99**

### misses' sportswear

8.95 All-wool proportioned skirt, 10-18.....**5.88**  
12.95 Fine wool skirts, completely lined.....**8.88**  
29.95 Dacron worsted costume, 10-18.....**15.88**

### designer shop

18.95 Wool flannel pants, 10-16.....**14.00**  
49.95 Better designer dresses.....**14.00-19.00**  
25.95 Famed designer sheath skirts, 10-16 **12.00**

### gown shop

35.95 Sheer wool gown shop dresses.....**24.00**

### misses' dresses

22.95 Rayon flannel, crepe blouseon sheath, 10-18.....**15.99**  
25.95 Cocktail dresses, crepes, taffetas, misses'.....**19.00**

### misses' suits

49.95-59.95 All-wool suits, some with fur trims, misses'.....**39.00**  
55.95 Women's suits in new all-wool textures, half sizes.....**44.00**

### boulevard coats, suits

22.95-25.95 New fall suits, 8-16.....**13.88**

### women's, misses' coats

39.95-49.95 New fall toppers, wool, 8-18.....**28.00**  
69.95-89.95 Famed label coats, 6-16.....**48.00**  
100% Master cashmere coats, 8-16.....**83.00**

### boulevard sportswear

16.95 All-wool jumper dress, grey, navy, 10-18.....**8.99**

### boulevard dresses

14.95-17.95 Wool, wool jersey dresses.....**11.00**  
14.95 Novelty dresses, misses', half sizes.....**12.88**  
17.95 1, 2-pc. dressy dresses, costumes.....**14.88**

### maternity shop

3.95 Cord. slacks, pedal pushers, skirts, 8-16 **2.99**  
3.95 Coordinating cotton print blouse.....**2.99**  
12.95 Cotton-silk dressy suit, washable.....**8.49**

### evening shop—second floor

25.95-39.95 Cocktail dresses.....**15.00-19.00**

### junior dresses—second floor

10.95-14.95 Cotton dresses, 7-15.....**7.00-9.00**  
14.95-17.95 2-pc. suits, dresses.....**11.00-13.00**  
19.95-35.95 Cocktail dresses.....**13.00-19.00**

### handbags—street floor

5.95 Fabric, leather, patent, plastic bags.....**3.89\***  
5.00-7.00 Lg. selec. men's & ladies' wallets **2.99\***  
\* Plus Fed. tax

### gloves—street floor

2.00 Ladies' cotton and nylon gloves.....**99c**  
3.00-4.50 Better cotton, nylon gloves.....**1.99**  
5.00-6.95 Novelty beaded fabric gloves.....**2.99**  
2.00 Imported wool gloves. Large selection **1.00**

### costume jewelry—street floor

1.00-2.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings **59c\***  
3.00-4.00 Jewelry assortment.....**99c\***  
5.95 Genuine leather travel clocks.....**3.88**  
\* Plus Fed. tax

### hosiery—street floor

1.25 60, 15 dress sheers, seam.....**1.00, 3/2.95**  
1.25 Seamless heel, toe reinforced. **1.00, 3/2.95**  
1.25 Demi toe, sandal heel.....**1.00, 3/2.95**

### blouses—street floor

2.95 Cotton blouses, many styles **1.59, 2/3.00**  
2.95 Cotton blouses in exciting fall colors **1.99**  
5.95-8.95 Famous make sample blouses.....**2.99**  
3.95-5.95 Tailored casual blouses.....**2.89**  
6.95 Better blouses in no-iron fabrics.....**3.99**  
12.95 Full-fashioned full blend novelties.....**6.86**

### knit lingerie—street floor

8.95-10.95 Nylon tricot slips, gowns.....**5.89**  
5.95 Nylon tricot gowns and half slips.....**3.89**  
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips, S, M, L.....**2.89**  
1.25-1.50 Nylon tricot fancy briefs.....**89c**

### notions—street floor

2.98 & 3.98 Jumbo garment bags.....**1.97**  
8.98 E-Z-Do 6-drawer chest.....**6.89**  
1.95 Ladies' shoe rack, holds 9 pairs.....**1.44**  
79c Ladies' skirt rack, holds 10 skirts.....**2/1.27**  
79c Ladies' blouse rack, holds 10 blouses **2/1.27**  
15.98 Ten-section adjustable dress form.....**12.29**

### cosmetics—street floor

18c Across toilet tissues.....**12 rolls for 1.49**  
25c Across facial tissues, 300's.....**8 boxes 1.59**  
7.95 Electric heating pad.....**6.39**  
7.95 Chrome plated hair dryer.....**6.49**  
8.95 Home electric barber set.....**7.49**  
30c Multi-purpose household towels.....**6 rolls 1.33**

### silverware—street floor

13.95 F. B. Rogers silverplated holloware **9.94\***  
29.95 Rogers silverplated coffee set.....**19.94\***  
39.94 Stainless steel flatware, 52 pieces **24.94**  
15.00 Sterling holloware sale.....**9.94\***  
7.50 Rogers silverplated celery tray.....**4.84\***  
\* Plus Fed. tax

### women's better shoes—street floor

16.95-21.95 Kimels, DeLiso Debs, Darmays **9.97**  
9.95-12.95 Town & Country shoes.....**6.97**  
7.95 Hand sewn casuals of glove leather.....**4.97**  
6.95 Hostess slippers, glamour velvets.....**3.97**  
6.95 Dress flats, Suedes, leathers.....**3.97**

### red cross shoe salon—street floor

12.95-13.95 Red Cross walking, dress shoes, broken sizes.....**8.97**  
13.95 Famous calf strap shoes, broken sizes **9.97**

### boulevard shoes—street floor

5.95-6.95 Flats and wedgies, glove leather **3.97**  
8.95-12.95 Leather pumps, springolators.....**6.97**

### children's and coed shoes

**—second floor**  
5.95-6.95 Boys' black oxfords, 8½-12, 12½-3.....**4.97**  
6.95-8.95 Coed shoes, oxfords, dress styles **4.97**  
4.95-5.45 Boys' black, white tennis shoes.....**3.99**

### girls' shop—second floor

5.98 Cotton dresses, assorted styles, 7-12.....**4.59**  
5.98 Velveteen capri pants, black, red, turq.....**3.59**  
10.98 Washable car coat, hooded, 7-14.....**8.99**  
22.98 All-wool coats, assorted styles, 7-14 **19.88**  
6.98-7.98 Bulky knit sweaters, orlon, wool.....**5.99**

### lingerie—street floor

3.98-4.98 Flannel gowns & pajamas, 32-40 **2.99**  
3.98 Broadcloth pajamas, Sanforized, 32-40 **2.99**  
5.98 Lounge p.j.'s set, S-M-L.....**2.99**  
8.98 Nylon gowns, baby dolls, 32-40.....**5.99**  
5.95 Nylon quilted jackets, S.M.L.....**3.88**

### yardage—third floor

1.95 Acetate Peau de Soie, 50" wide.....**1.63 yd.**  
3.95 Embroidered dull rayon satin.....**3.33 yd.**  
1.95 Rayon brocades, 45" wide, colors **1.63 yd.**

### corsets and bras—second floor

15.00-20.00 Foundations, top makes.....**10.95-12.49**  
10.00-16.50 Girdles, panel control **7.95-12.49**  
5.00-12.50 Panties & girdles.....**2.99-5.95**  
12.50 Long wire bras, c-cup.....**4.99**  
2.00-3.95 Assorted bandeaus, A-B-C **1.29-1.99**

### infants' shop—second floor

2.25 Boys' cotton flannel shirts **1.59, 2/3.00**  
2.50 Boys' corduroy boxed slacks, 2-3x.....**1.99**  
49.98 Edison hardwood crib.....**35.99**  
22.98 Bronze frame bath, contour tub.....**16.99**  
3.50 Baby Aristocrat diapers.....doz. **2.99**  
2.98 Gauze or birdseye 27x27 diapers.....**2.49**

### punch & judy shop—second floor

4.98-6.98 Girls' cotton dresses.....**3.59**  
4.98-6.98 Girls' sweaters.....**2.99-3.99**  
1.98 Boys' jeans, navy only, 3-6x.....**1.59**  
2.98-3.98 Boys' flannel and broadcloth pajamas.....**2.59**

### robes and dusters—street floor

14.95 Quilted nylon tricot dusters, 10-18.....**10.99**  
12.95 Double nylon dusters, pink, blue, maize floral, 10-18.....**8.99**  
9.95 Floral print cotton quilt dusters.....**5.99**

### towels and linens—third floor

Cannon "New Empress" royal family towels:  
1.98 Bath towel, 25x48.....**1.49**  
1.19 Guest towel, 16x30.....**89c**  
45c Washcloths.....**2/60c**  
45c Fingertips.....**2/69c**  
Pink, yellow, green, turq., spice brown, blue, silver, white.

### bedding—third floor

16.98 Virgin acrilan blankets, 72x90, fits twin or double bed. White, pink, yellow, green, beige. 7" nylon "lifetime" binding.....**11.99**  
Cannon & Springknight Muslin Sheets:  
2.49 Size 72x108 & twin fitted.....**1.69**  
2.79 Size 81x108 & double fitted.....**1.89**  
59c Size 42x36 pillowcases.....**44c**

### housewares—downstairs

12.95 2-qt. Copper chafing dish.....**9.99**  
39.95 45-pc. break-resistant Melmacware.....**26.88**  
4.95 1½-qt. Covered aluminum casserole.....**2.99**  
5.95 15" Aluminum lazy susan.....**3.99**  
6.95 West Bend jumbo cake cover and tray **3.99**  
6.99 3-Way enameled wall paper dispenser **4.99**  
5.95 Imported table style coffee mill.....**2.99**

### hardware, kitchen and dinette furniture, garden and fireplace supplies, unpainted furniture—downstairs

187.60 8-pc. Dinette, two tables.....**118.88**  
13.98 Deluxe chrome kitchen step stool.....**9.99**  
29.95 Deluxe plastic top cabinet.....**19.99**  
7.98 3-Tier electro-table on casters.....**3.99**  
16.95 4-pc. King size TV tray table set.....**8.99**  
11.95 Cosco folding chair.....**7.99**  
69.95 8-pc. Deluxe fireplace ensemble.....**49.99**  
39.95 Deluxe gas log.....**24.95**

### major appliances—downstairs

339.95 Whirlpool auto. washer.....**229.88**  
189.95 Armaid family size gas range.....**139.95**  
87.15 Pioneer glass lined water heater.....**57.77**  
69.90 Red Devil rug cleaner-floor polisher with attachments.....**39.95**  
59.95 Eureka vacuum cleaner w/attach.....**39.88**  
All above appliances are new and fully guaranteed.

### housewares—downstairs

12.98 Mary Proctor hi-lo ironing board.....**7.99**  
2.95 Zealoon pad and cover.....**2.29**  
3.88 Aluminum standing towel rack.....**2.69**  
2.29 Rubber drain tray, rub. dish drainer ea. **1.59**  
12.98 Vinyl bath hamper—white only.....**7.99**  
8.95 Wicker bath hamper.....**5.99**  
9.75 3-pc. Bathroom set.....**4.99**

### china—third floor

24.95-34.95 Earthenware, 8, 12 **14.95-19.95**  
29.95 35-pc. Melmac service for 6.....**19.95**  
44.95-99.50 Imported china.....**20.88-68.88**  
13.95 15-pc. Punch set—"Sunburst".....**12.95**  
5.95 11-pc. Imported china snack set.....**3.99**  
7.95 9-pc. Imported salad set.....**4.95**  
5.95 17-pc. Imported tea set.....**3.99**  
5.95 24-pc. "Prestige" tumbler set.....**3.88**

### small electric appliances—downstairs

18.95 Armaid electric toaster—chrome.....**9.99**  
19.95 Armaid 10-cup electric percolator.....**12.49**  
8.95 Across electric home barber set.....**6.99**  
6.95 Across electric vibrator w/attachments **4.99**  
18.95 Toastmaster electric toaster.....**13.88**  
69.95 Westinghouse electric blanket.....**49.88**  
19.95 Westinghouse electric heater.....**14.88**  
24.95 Westinghouse electric sheet.....**14.88**

### toys—downstairs

99.10 American Flyer passenger train set **39.77**  
5.98 Dressed 18" teenage doll.....**3.98**  
59.95 Jumbo play gym set, 8-ft. slide.....**39.77**  
14.98 Folding tubular table and chair set **11.88**  
16.98 Sportster or fire chf car—38x17" **13.88**  
24.98 Imported steel "moby" spring horse **19.88**

### men's clothing—street floor

69.50-79.50 All wool worsted suits with the famous labels removed. 3-button models **49.95**  
75.00 Import. Italian worsteds by America's foremost maker. Blue, green, brown.....**59.95**  
65.00 3 in 1 Tweed suits, all-wools, silk 'n wools, each with extra pair slacks.....**54.00**  
69.50 All-wool 2 trouser suits.....**54.00**  
55.00 Gabardines, tweeds, saxonies topcoats, blues, greys, tans, browns. Reg., short, longs **39.95**

### men's furnishings—street floor

5.00 Men's famed make shirts.....**2.99**  
3.99 Cotton flannel pajamas.....**2.99**  
5.95 MacPhergus dacron/cotton white shirts **3.99**  
2.50-3.50 International all silk neckwear.....**1.00**  
5.00-7.50 Imported silk ties.....**2.59, 2/5.00**  
9.95 MacPhergus terry robes, white, colors **7.99**  
15.95 65% Orlon, 35% wool wash 'n wear robes.....**11.99**

10.95 Dacron/cotton no-iron robes.....**7.99**  
Westminster orlon socks.....**94c, 6/5.59**  
79c MacPhergus cotton fancy socks.....**59c**  
1.00 English rib wool Sox, 6x3 **69c, 6/4.10**  
1.50 MacPhergus cotton shorts.....**1.29, 3/3.35**  
1.25 MacPhergus undershirts.....**99c**  
1.00 Swiss ribbed undershirts.....**79c, 6/4.69**  
3.50-7.50 Genuine leather belts.....**1.39**  
3.50-7.50 Jewelry sets, links.....**1.49**  
3/3.00 TV initial linen handkerchiefs.....**3/1.69**  
2.95 Imported 2x2 pima boxers.....**1.99**



EDITORIAL

# Our Views on Major Issues, Candidates

**DEFEAT PROP. 17!** This is the "absolute must" for voters at Tuesday's election. A "NO" vote on this nefarious state measure, and "Yes" votes on Long Beach Props. S and T comprise a triple voting combination that will preserve and develop the economy of this community.

We have discussed all these issues at length in previous editorials. By way of summary: Proposition 17, disguised as a "tax relief" measure, would simply create new and harsher taxes—probably on food and your house. All candidates of both parties oppose the measure and have issued repeated warnings about its disastrous consequences. The tax increases which the measure provides in higher income brackets would chase business and industry out of the state and destroy thousands of jobs.

Propositions S and T are local measures designed to improve convention and tourist facilities in our town and thereby create thousands of new jobs and attract new dollars to our community. Every responsible civic leader and group in the community has endorsed these measures, which will generally upgrade the city. Passage of S and T will mean that Long Beach has decided to get off dead center and move ahead.

## Brown, Knight, Hosmer

On Page A-3 of today's paper is our marked ballot, a traditional way of showing this newspaper's election recommendations.

It is topped by our declaration for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for the governorship. Mr. Brown has the qualifications for a top-flight governor. He has spent eight years in state office, making a most creditable record as attorney general.

We feel that California has had sound government under the present corps of statewide officials. Pat Brown is one of these officials, and while he is not seeking reelection, he is seeking election to another state office which he is well-qualified to fill.

Moreover, he has demonstrated that he can work with others and that he will consult with others on vital decisions. We do not hesitate to recommend him, a Democrat, along with our endorsements of Republican incumbents for other state offices. We are confident the election of all of these people will produce a harmonious operation of the state government.

Sen. William Knowland, the Republican candidate for Governor, entered the contest in the primary against a good Republican incumbent, Goodwin Knight, without consultation with top party leaders. Whatever his motives, his actions threaten to destroy the effectiveness of a party that has given California sound government under a progressive philosophy that obviously had the confidence of the majority of its citizens.

So we endorse Brown for governor and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, Controller Robert Kirkwood, Treasurer A. Ronald Button, and Equalization Board Member Robert E. McDavid for reelection. For attorney general, our choice is Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, a good Congressman well equipped to handle the position he now seeks.

For United States Senator, we strongly urge a fair bipartisan vote for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. He will make a fine U.S. Senator, and his election will do much to shore up the moderation philosophy that has made the California Republican Party a great party. (See Page 1 editorial.)

The top local contest is the Congressional race, with Congressman Craig Hosmer getting our unqualified recommendation for reelection. We have supported Rep. Hosmer through his three previous successful contests, and we have never regretted it. He has delivered for the district and for the nation. He should go back this time with his greatest majority.

## Richards, Kloksiem, Grant

Sen. Richard Richards, Democrat, has performed admirably in one of the toughest legislative assignments in the country. We do not hesitate to advise both Republicans and Democrats to vote for him.

For 44th District Assemblyman, we have marked the ballot for the incumbent, Assemblyman Herbert R. Kloksiem. As we have stated frequently, we like the way things have been going in California government, and for that reason we have advised reelection of worthy incumbents. Mr. Kloksiem is in that class. His opponent, Joseph Kennick, Democrat, is the most promising candidate his party has offered for legislative service here in a long time. Whichever man is elected, the district and community will be well served. We endorse Kloksiem, but we can say nothing unfavorable about Joe Kennick.

In the 70th District, the clearcut choice is Assemblyman William S. Grant. A veteran legislator who has given yeoman service during a difficult period should get an overwhelming endorsement from the voters Tuesday.

## Propositions

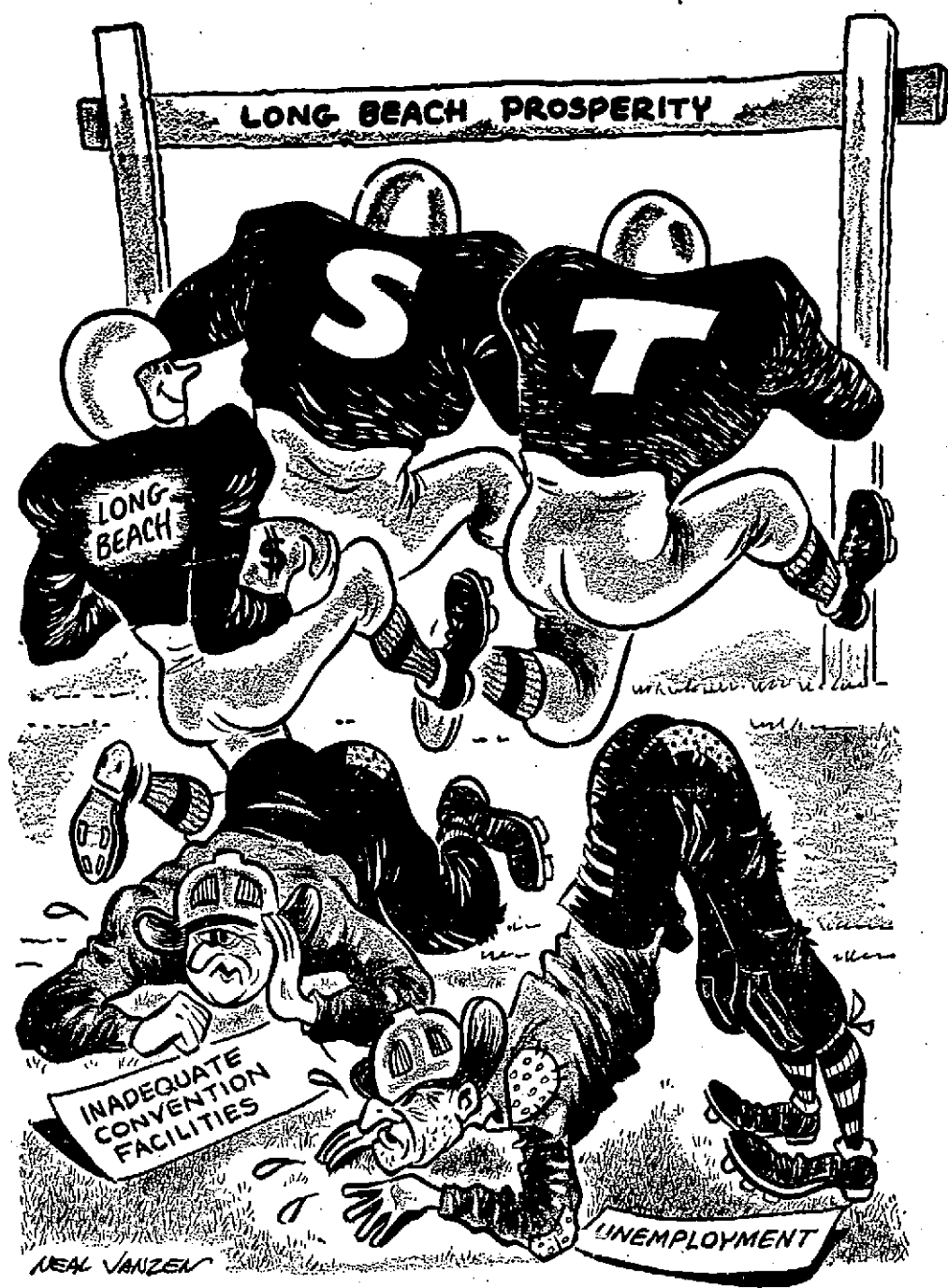
Next to Propositions S and T, Proposition X has received the most attention on the local ballot. Proposition X is a proposal which would do away with the famous Long Beach Municipal Band. This band is the source of pleasure to many local citizens; it has been a tourist attraction through the years, and from the standpoint of publicity, alone, it has paid its way. We urge a "No" vote on X. Let's keep the band in business.

We oppose state Proposition 16, which would repeal the tax exemption on religious and private non-profit schools. Supporters of these schools pay their own way and also pay public school taxes. The private schools save the public tax money which otherwise would have to be raised to buy more public school classrooms. "No" on 16.

We urge "No" on state Proposition 18, which supports the theory of voluntary unionism. This proposal would change the present situation, which has helped produce harmonious labor-management relations in California.

On the county ballot Proposition N deserves special attention. It provides bonds for storm drain improvement. Slowly the county's drainage system has been improved, but last year's flooding in some areas showed the need for still more improvement. Yes on N.

## They'll Open the Way if You'll Carry the Ball



## Public Forum

### Attack on Knowland 'Vicious'

TO THE EDITOR:

The level and tenor of your slashing abusive attack on Senator and Mrs. Knowland in your "Open letter to Sen. Knowland" is the most vicious article we have ever seen presented as an editorial.

Your endorsement of Brown, a Democrat, while at the same time you support Republicans for every other administrative office in the State, is a curiously inconsistent position, especially when justified on the basis of "team work."

**SPEAKING** of team work, may we set the record straight. The Republican party in California has never operated as a machine. There are no bosses to say who is or who is not to run. Consequently Sen. Knowland took his problem to the people. During September and October 1957, he toured the state talking to people everywhere before announcing his candidacy.

In addition, the Republican County Central Committees, the grass roots level of official party organizations, were polled on the question of the governorship. The vote in the 18th Congressional District was as follows: Knowland 12, Knight 2.

We regret and we are ashamed that the influence of the press of our community has been directed toward the attempted destruction of one of the truly great men of our time, Bill Knowland.

GLADYS O'DONNELL, Chairman

Woodrow W. Baird, Grace C. Bixby, Ann G. Bowler, Celeste Brougher, Sammie Gilstrap, Dorothy W. Goodnight, James K. McCall, Edna MacGregor, Owen M. Murphy, Gilbert G. Wagner, Members of Republican Central Committee, 18th Congressional District.

### Read Editorial With Glee

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with considerable glee that I read in the San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 28, 1958, your open letter to Sen. Knowland. You said what a lot of East Bay people have thought and said for a long time.

The born with a silver spoon senator had "integrity" as long as things went his way, which has been a long time. When the going got tough the truth came out as it often does.

**OF COURSE** anyone familiar with the Oakland Tribune, as you undoubtedly are, is not surprised at the turn of events. The Knowlands have been editorializing and slant-

ing the news for years.

You readers might be interested in the news story appearing in an August 1959 Time Magazine on the acquisition of the paper by the Senior member of the clan.

Again my congratulations, ROBERT L. LYNCH  
1131 Hollywood Ave., Oakland 2

### Props. S and T, For and Against

TO THE EDITOR:

The plans to improve our convention facilities and beautify our streets appeal to me greatly. But wouldn't passage of S and T hasten the removal of the PE trains to Los Angeles?

MRS. PAUL GRANDLE  
3857 Elm Ave.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** No. Tracks are coming out regardless, says Metropolitan Transit Authority.)

**HOW SOON** would S and T improvements be started after voters give their approval?

MRS. VERNES R. BRYANT  
245 Roycroft Ave.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Preliminary plans would begin immediately.)

**I SUGGEST** that those who oppose Prop. T exchange their dirty glasses for rose-tinted ones so they may see the beauty, charm and enchantment that one day will enhance this area.

NED DON MATURANO  
139 Golden Ave.

## NOTE

For many weeks we have published letters on issues and candidates. Reader participation in forum discussions has been gratifying. The huge volume of mail in recent days has made it impossible for us to print all the letters. Here, today, is a final pre-election roundup of representative letters and some excerpts. We regret that space does not permit use of all letters received.

## LETTER OF THE WEEK

### Salute to Success

TO THE EDITOR:

I was burned up by the recent statement by a Forum writer, "Anything the rich yell about, I vote for."

I believe that anyone having the intelligence and gumption to get rich ought to be respected for it. One who never made it,

968 Loma Vista Dr., Long Beach

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Here's \$5 for a starter.)

**WE NEED** free parking lots—not trees in the street.  
W. A. HILDRETH  
1133 Pine Ave.

**COSTLY** to our taxpayers.  
MORRIS STARK  
1810 Faust Ave.

### Hosmer-May Contest Discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

Hosmer owes an apology to Harry May for bringing anti-Semitism into the campaign.  
WM. BASKIN  
220 W. Ocean Blvd.

**I AM** proud and happy Long Beach has found a man of Harry May's stature to send to Congress.  
CHARLOTTE H. POWNELL  
2502 Nipomo Ave.

**I FEEL** that a candidate's religion is a proper subject of information in a campaign. Surely May is not ashamed of his racial background.  
WOODROW W. BAIRD  
5411 Long Beach Blvd.

### Proposition 18, Pro and Con

TO THE EDITOR:

Prop. 18 would correct no evils but would leave a wide-open door for the unscrupulous employer to exploit his employees . . . and employ non-union members at reduced wages, which would result in a complete breakdown of living standards in California.

HAROLD WOODARD  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Butchers Union Local 551

**THE LAST** paragraph of one of your editorials reads: "A man's right to vote is basic under our form of government. Any law which abridges that right unnecessarily should be changed. I believe that's true. I also believe that a man's right to work without paying tribute to a union is also basic."

M. E. RAY  
3761 Gardena Ave.

**THANKS** and congratulations

to the very responsible stand your paper has taken on the governor's race and Prop. 18.

HUGH S. MACCOLL  
3433 W. 8th St., Los Angeles

**A VOTE** FOR Prop. 18 won't cut paychecks or eliminate unions. It will merely give workers the right to say whether or not they shall belong to a union.

DICK MILLER  
7016 Rindena Ave.

### Opposite Views on Prop. 16 Stated

TO THE EDITOR:

Those who build and maintain private non-profit schools do so without state support. They also pay taxes to maintain public schools. I agree with you on NO on Prop. 16.

FREDERICA J. HANSON  
11358 Hermes St., Norwalk

**OUR PUBLIC** schools are for all children. Private schools are for those who wish private instruction. Because some parents send their children to private schools does not mean those schools should be tax-exempt. If that is a good case, then people who have no children should not have to support public schools.

COURTNEY W. TROSTLE  
111 8th St., Seal Beach

### Urges 'No' Vote on Prop. 13

TO THE EDITOR:

Proposition 13 on the state ballot asks the citizens of California to give up their right to elect the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This official would then be appointed by the State Board of Education which itself is appointed by the Governor.

The public schools have been the bulwark of our American way of life and should be kept completely non-partisan. The office of State Superintendent should be neither a political plum nor a channel for partisan policies.

If the State Board of Education were an elected group responsible to the people, then an appointed state superintendent, responsible to it, might be in order, but until such protection is afforded, California voters should keep the control of the office of State Superintendent in their own hands. As a former teacher I urge you to vote No on Proposition 13.

KINGSLEY SMITH SWETT,  
515 E. Hill St.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

# Right-to-Work Is Freedom of Choice

**WASHINGTON**—If you are a member of any organization and don't like the way it is being run, you can resign. That's a form of protest widely understood in America.

Unfortunately, however, in many states if you are a member of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your job—the boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire you.

This is the essence of the "right to work" controversy. Congress passed a law saying that the states can deal with the problem in their own way. Eighteen states have passed laws "forbidding" compulsory union membership. The people of six states will vote next Tuesday on whether to enact similar "right to work" laws.

Considerable misrepresentation of the real issue has been broadcast. It has been contended, for instance, by some churchmen that opposition to compulsory membership in unions is immoral. But the evidence shows that many prominent churchmen do not feel that way.

Likewise, labor-union leaders argue that a worker must not be a "free rider"—that is, he must not be willing to receive the benefits of what the union does without paying for the upkeep of the union.

But that isn't the real issue at all. Here is what the Reverend Edward A. Keller of Notre Dame University, in his book "The Case for Right to Work Laws," published in 1957 by the Heritage Foundation, Inc., Chicago, says:

"It should be pointed out that the non-union workers in an open shop today are not 'free riders' but forced riders since under the Taft-Hartley act they lose their right to bargain individually with their employers and are forced to bargain through the union."

The Reverend Francis J. Connell, dean of the Sacred School of Theology of Catholic University here in Washington, made an interesting point about the "free rider" theory when he wrote:

"The argument in question is likely to prove a boomer-

ang to Catholics. It is the same argument that anti-Catholics use to make us pay taxes on our school and church property: 'If you get the benefit of fire protection, etc., for your property, you should pay for it.' We answer that we do make compensation to the state by the things of spiritual value we provide for the public. I believe a similar response might be made by the man who does not join a union."

**THE TRUTH** is a non-union member or a union member who has the right at any time to resign in protest can exert a powerful influence in bringing about unions that are democratic and free from corruption and which it would be desirable for the worker to join if he conscientiously believes in unions.

**THIS IS THE POINT**, stressed by the Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, who studied the "right to work" situation at first hand in Indiana when he was pastor of a Presbyterian church there. As editor of "Faith & Freedom," a religious monthly published in California, he wrote recently: "It is no longer the employer who decides whether a man may remain in his employment; it is the union, though the employer must do the firing. This remains true whether the union leadership be Communist, corrupt, politically partisan or otherwise indifferent to the rights and interests of union members."

"The workman has lost his freedom of choice in regard to joining or not joining a union. He has been deprived of his most effective weapon of protest, namely withdrawal of support when he does not approve of union policies and leadership. He has been denied the right to hold his job unless he pays money into the union treasury."

## DREW PEARSON

# Says Pius Opposed Right-to-Work Law

**WASHINGTON**—One of the last things the late Pope Pius did before he died was straighten out the idea that he favored right-to-work legislation in the United States.

It came about after propaganda urging a right-to-work law in Ohio and California quoted the Pope as favoring such a law. Father John F. Cronin, doubting this, wrote to the Vatican and received a different interpretation. The Pope, he was told, had endorsed in his Christmas message of 1952 the principle of the right-to-work movement for Socialist and Communist countries but not for the United States.

Father Cronin then published this explanation in the Catholic Standard, official publication of the Washington, D.C., diocese.

Reading this explanation, Noel Sargent, former chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, wrote to the PEARSON Vatican to ask whether this was true. He received a reply from Archbishop Montini, papal secretary, asking for a copy of the Catholic Standard, which was sent.

Archbishop Montini then wrote Sargent that the statement given by Father Cronin on the Pope's right-to-work view was correct. The Pope recommended right-to-work laws only for Communist-Socialist countries, not for the United States.

**TURN - BACK** - the clock Sen. John Bricker of Ohio wants to go back to the McKinley era. "The next Congress," he proclaimed at Norwalk, O., "must establish a firm financial program as advocated by McKinley."

Most interesting Democrat in the Senate race is Fred Fayette, a Lebanese-Frenchman, Harvard graduate, and a leader of the Vermont Senate. In rock-ribbed Vermont, Democrats are about as scarce as Republicans in Mississippi. However, Fayette was voted by press and radio men last year as Vermont's outstanding legislator and is running such a race that Vice President Nixon was rushed to Vermont to woo Republican voters away from Fayette.

Vermont hasn't elected a Democratic Senator since it became a state, but Jim Farley used to say: "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." . . . It has become popular to be an egghead. When Sen. Frank Barrett of Wyoming found himself running against Gale McGee, professor of his-

tory at the University of Wyoming, Barrett trotted out the fact that he was a graduate of Creighton University at Omaha.

**GOOD OLD** George "Molly" Malone, worsted man in the Senate, is haranguing over the Nevada deserts that he must be re-elected because his seniority is important. What most folks in Nevada don't know is that senatorial colleagues don't notice it when Malone is absent. They do know it when he starts to speak. They walk out.

Malone is known as the man who out-Tafted Taft by objecting to a Taft resolution to liberalize the Republican party, caused Sen. Tom Connally to oppose an amendment just because Malone proposed it, and who once complained to Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev that he was running out of money in Russia.

**MALONE** had gone to Russia on an unauthorized trip, tried to get counterpart funds from the American embassy, failed, wired fellow senators in Washington for authority, and still failed. Khrushchev and Bulganin did better by him. They hurried up his travel arrangements so he could get out of expensive Moscow to see the rest of Russia.

Molly finally pestered the American embassy so much the State Department drafted its own letter of authorization which it asked the Senate Interior Committee to sign. Malone has been boasting about his seniority, that he is ranking member of the Senate Interior Committee. But his own committee wouldn't sign the letter authorizing him to get spending money in Russia. The trip had not been authorized.

Finally, in order to get the Senator home, his committee signed a compromise letter which satisfied the State Department, and Molly got his spending money.

## INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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# DON'T BE FOOLED

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## Pope, U.S. Cardinals in Parley

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John XXIII Saturday received in special audience Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, presumably to discuss likely candidates for elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The Roman Catholic archbishops of New York and Los Angeles were the first of four non-Italian prelates to be received by the pontiff Saturday, the fifth day of his reign.

Cardinals Spellman and McIntyre are the only surviving American princes of the church. Two other U. S. cardinals died here this year. Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago died in May and Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit died barely an hour before the start of the conclave last Saturday which named the successor to the late Pope Pius XII.

The last consistory was held by the late pontiff in 1953. Deaths since then have reduced the membership of the College of Cardinals from 70 to 53.

Pope John is expected to hold a consistory to fill the vacancies in the Sacred College before the end of next January.

The pontiff later received two other foreign cardinals, Enrique Cardinal Pla y. Daniel, of Toledo, Spain, and Jose M. Cardinal Caro, of Santiago, Chile, who at 92 is the oldest of the princes of the church.

## Assessor Jobs Open in County Office

The County Assessor's office is seeking accountants and bookkeepers to apply for the positions of intermediate and senior deputy field assessors.

The five-months-per-year jobs pay \$395 and \$489 per month, respectively. Applications may be filed with the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, 501 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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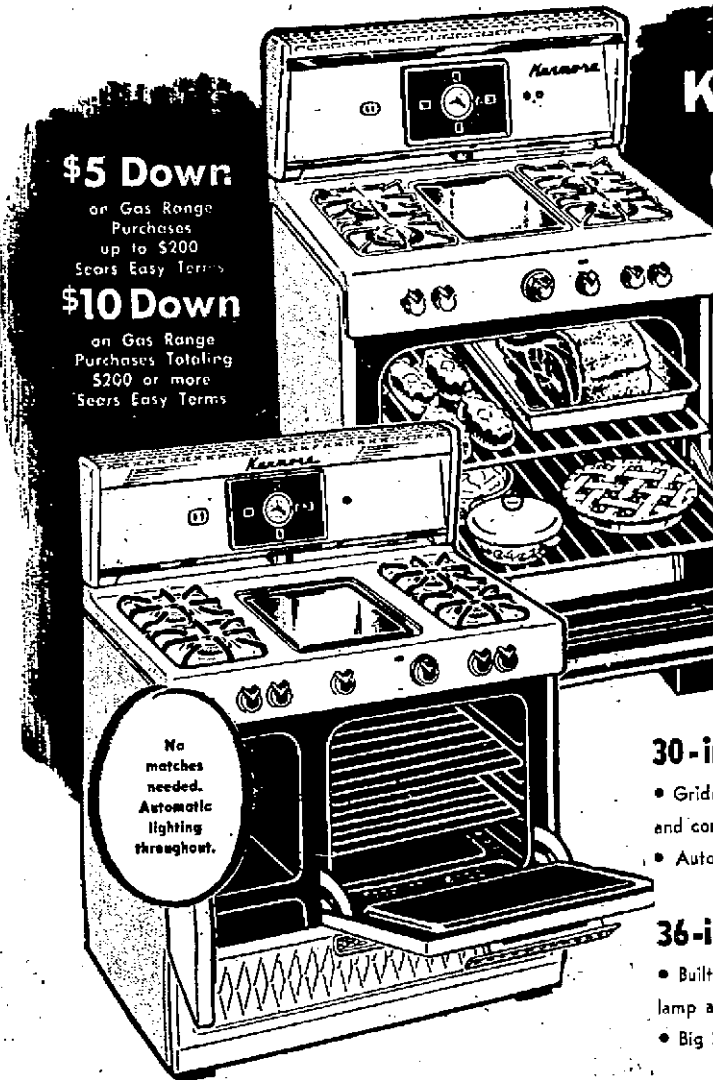
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Your Choice

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20-Gallon

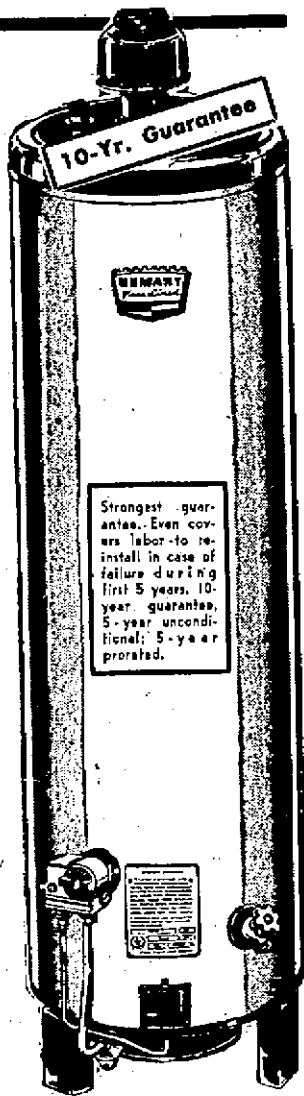
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20-Gallon Size ..... **57.50**

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Glass lining is fused to inside of steel tank, it cannot rust or crack. Thermocouple safety pilot provides 100% gas cut off if pilot goes out. The single port up-shot cast iron burner is equipped with stainless steel flame spreader. Call for same day installation now!



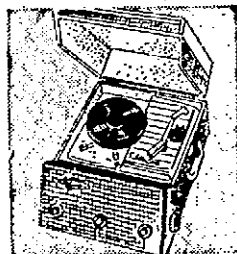
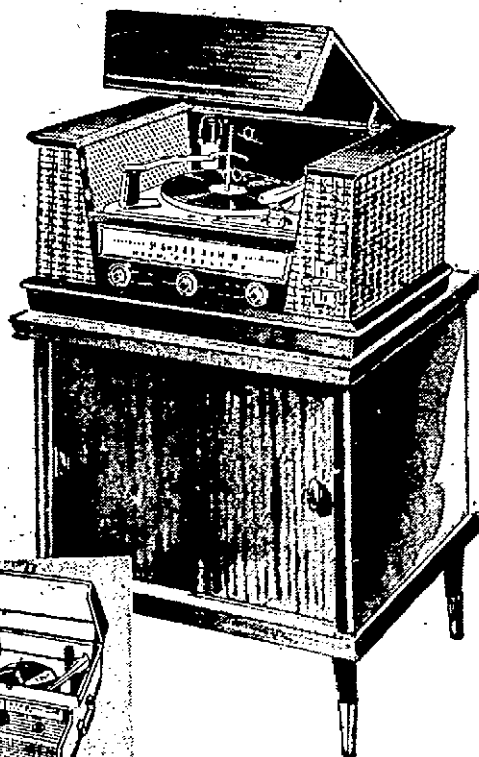
## Silvertone HI-FI Radio Phonograph with Base

Regular 117.90—SAVE 18.02

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- Mahogany veneer cabinet with grained hardwood stand.
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- Model 8045.
- Some model in blond finish, 109.88.



### Hi-Fi Radio-Phono

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Dual speaker, 4-speed record changer, exclusive patented tone arm. Dual point synthetic sapphire needle.



### Radio-Phonograph

4-speed Portable

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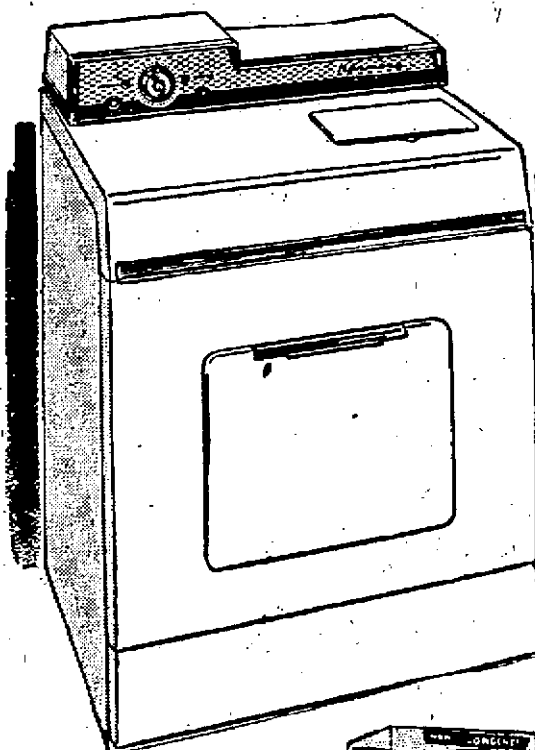
Manumatic changer plays both 45's and 16 RPM records automatically, and 33 and 78 RPM, one at a time.

SAVE 25%

on Record Albums  
12-Inch Long-Playing Records

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- Imperial
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Regular 399.95  
Now Only

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### Turbo-Matic All in One Space-Saving Unit

- Takes you just a minute to wash and dry a 10-lb. load.
- Uses up to 3000 gallons less hot water every year.
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- Automatically filters and heats your water.
- Takes about half the space of separate washer and dryer.
- Washes and dries any fabric with 3 wash and 5 drying heats.
- Model 8050. See it demonstrated at Sears today!

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# TOMORROW LAST BIG DAY

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# JUBILEE sale

**Now for the grand finale of this great store-wide event! Hundreds of super-savings! Scores of items not advertised! Some quantities limited...be at Sears early!**

## SAVINGS ON APPAREL

**WOMEN'S GOWNS, PJ's**—usually 3.98 in soft, Sanforized cotton flannel. 32-40. **2.99** ea.

**WOMEN'S 3.98 to 5.98 SLIPS, HALF SLIPS** in nylon tricot, pretty trims. 32-40, S-M-L. **1.99** ea.

**COSTUME JEWELRY**—usually \$1, stoneted bracelets, earrings, necklaces. **77¢** plus tax

**CULTURED PEARL RINGS**—usually 13.50 to 21.50. 10K gold mountings. **8.88** plus tax

**ROYAL PURPLE NYLONS**—usually 1.35. Ultra and utility sheer, seamless and stretch. **68¢** pr.

**59¢ ORLON® ANKLETS**, extra soft, hi-bulk. Rib turn-down cuffs. Many colors. 8½-11. **48¢** pr.

**3.98 CHARMODE CORDTEX BRA**, white broadcloth, Cordtex inserts for uplift. 32-42. **2.99**

**5.98 PANTY OR GIRDLE**, white nylon power-net, rayon satin elastic. Hi-waist. S, M, L, XL. **4.99** ea.

**9.98 NYLON NU-BACK GIRDLE**, lace applique on white nylon taffeta. Side zipper. 26-38. **7.99**

**TOTS' 1.49 PAJAMAS** in Sanforized, soft napped cotton flannel. 2-piece. 2-6X. **1.28**

**TOTS' 5.98 BLANKET SLEEPER** in 25% Acrilan, 25% nylon, 50% acetate. Pastels. S-M-L. **4.99**

### Tots' Regular 39¢ ea. Underwear

Girls' cotton panties, sleeveless vests. Boys' fly front knit cotton briefs, ski-vie shirts. 2 to 6X. **3 for 99¢**

**LITTLE BOYS' SHIRTS**—usually 1.49 in warm Sanforized cotton flannel. Stripes. 1-6. **99¢**

**TOTS' LINED JEANS**—usually 1.98 boxer style denim, cotton flannel lined. 2-6X. **1.44**

**CHILDREN'S ANKLETS**—usually 4 prs. \$1, solids, border prints in cotton. 5-7½. **6 prs. \$1**

**BOYS' SHIRTS**—usually 1.98 in Sanforized, washfast cotton flannel. 6-16. **1.44**

**BOYS' CAMPUS JACKET**—usually 10.98, 50% new, 50% reprocessed wool. S-M-L-XL. **7.88**

**MEN'S CAMPUS JACKET**—usually 12.98 in 50% new, 50% reprocessed wool. S-M-L-XL. **10.88**

**MEN'S 4.98 ORLON SWEATERS**—long sleeve slipover, V-neck. 7 colors. S-M-L-XL. **3.99**

3.98 sleeveless style to match **2.99**

**MEN'S SPORT COATS**—usually 24.95, all wool, wool blends. 3-button, Men's sizes. **16.99**

**WOMEN'S SPORT SHOES**—usually 4.98 to 5.98 in soft glove leather flat styles. 5 to 9. **2.88**

**WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS**—usually 1.99 to 3.99, fancies, large selection. 5 to 9. **1.49**

**MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS**—usually 4.99 in lined moc style or elk leather romeos. 7-11. **3.88**

**13.95 TAFTERLITE TRAIL CASE**, tapered for easy carrying. Fashion colors, linings. **10.88** plus tax

## HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

**PRINTED COTTON FLANNEL**—usually 44¢ in soft, fluffy nap. Washfast prints. 36". **38¢** yd.

**SPORT COTTON FLANNEL**—usually 55¢ in heavy, Sanforized suede nap. Washfast. **44¢** yd.

**DECORATOR CLOCKS**—usually 18.95 to 24.95 spoke wheel, banjolette, constellation, star. **14.88** plus tax

**IMPORTED CHINA TEACUPS**—usually \$1 to 1.49, in dainty, exquisite shapes, 36 designs. **77¢** cup, saucer

**62.98 CHINA DINNERWARE** service for 12, 6 extra cups, sugar, creamer, servers. **39.99**

**TABLE LAMPS**—usually 19.95 to 27.95 in china, venetian glass, ceramic, many more. **\$15**

**PLATE GLASS MANTEL MIRROR**—usually 32.95 1-yr. guarantee. Heavily silvered. 54-30". **19.99**

**TERRY BATH TOWELS**—usually \$1, Dacron® dobby border. Washfast colors. 22x44". **68¢**  
59¢ hand towel—42¢ 29¢ washcloth—18¢

**ELECTRIC BLANKET**—usually 29.98 full size, single control. 50% Orlon, 50% rayon. **21.99**

**2.19 WINDOW SHADE** in fade and tear resistant muslin. White, eggshell. 37¼"x6". **1.77**

**QUILTED SPREADS**—usually 9.98 in a quality selection of fabrics. Twin, full sizes. **6.99**

**SHEER RAYON PANEL**—usually 98¢ with easy-care Searset finish. White. 40x81" size. **77¢** ea.

**3.98 'SLIM JIM' RUGS** in plush pile cotton. 6' long. Non-skid back. 10 vibrant colors. **1.99**

**1.98 RUBBER LINK MATS** woven on steel wire frame. Flexible, easy to clean. 13x21". **1.18**

**DEEP PILE SCATTER RUGS**—usually 6.95 long loop rayon viscose. Many colors. 24x36". **4.99**  
27x48" size—7.99 36x60" size—12.99  
4x6-ft. size—19.99

**6.95 CHROMPOINT TWEED** carpet with colors locked in for life of carpet. 9 colors. **5.99** sq. yd.

**89¢ RAG RUGS** hit and miss patterns in reversible, woven cotton rugs. 24x42" size. **44¢**

**INLAID LINOLEUM**—usually 3.25, decorator tweed effect in California desert shades. **1.77** sq. yd.

**16¢ INLAID LINOLEUM TILE**, textured pattern. Wax-sealed. Easy to install. 9x9". **10¢**

**8.95 Wool Broadloom Twist Carpet** Densely woven top quality 3-ply wools in gorgeous all-over texture in gray, green, beige, nutria. 12". **5.99** sq. yd.

**1.98 FATIGUE MATS** in buoyant sponge rubber for standing comfort underfoot. **1.38**

**44.95 SEWING MACHINE**, fully guaranteed portable. Plus accessories, carry case. **29.88** Model 251-42

**39.95 CANISTER VACUUM** with powerful suction for deep-down dirt. Compact, light. **23.88**

**4.95 CUT PILE CARPET**, fine long staple cottons. 5 decorator colors. Non-skid back. **3.88** sq. yd.

## SAVINGS FOR THE HOME

**349.95 3-PC. SECTIONAL**, 90° curved center section with built in table. Frieze covers. **299.88**

**109.95 'LIDO' PLASTIC LOUNGE**, is extra long, converts to single bed. Gay colors. Bonus Buy —29.95 Plastic chair—\$1 extra. **\$99**

**7-PIECE DINETTE**, bronze plated steel, 36x48" table, extends to 12". 6 chairs. **89.88**

**22.95 CAPTAIN'S CHAIR**, rich Salem maple finish. Handle back and shaped seat. **17.88**

**169.95 SOFA-BED AND CHAIR**—modern free form style. Frieze cover. **139.88**

### 209.95 Wing-back Colonial Sofa

Reversible foam cushions, rolled Lawson type arms. Tweed cover. **179.88**

104.95 wing chair—94.88

114.95 king-size wing chair—104.88

**MAPLE BEDROOM**, double dresser, framed mirror, bookcase headboard. All hardwood. **69.88**

**129.90 4-PC. MODERN BEDROOM**, double dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, bookcase headboard. **\$99**

**STEEL IRONING BOARD**—usually 6.98 —adjusts 26" to 35". Ventilated top, tubular legs. **5.77**

**4-GAL. GARBAGE CAN** usually 1.69, heavy galvanized, corrugated steel, snug-fit lid. **1.17**

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**COLDSPOT FREEZER**, big 15 cu. ft. chest, separate fast-freeze section. 5-yr. guar. **259.88**

**199.95 24-IN. TV console**, pentode tuner, top controls, removable safety glass. **159.88**

**119.95 KENMORE GAS RANGE**, big 36-inch, 4 top burners, thermostat-control oven. **99.88**

**54.95 KENMORE GARBAGE DISPOSER**, lifetime lube motor, stainless steel interior. **44.88**

**FORMERLY 124.95 CABINET SINK OUTFIT**, 66" long, two drainboards and 2 bowls. Porcelain enamel finish. **\$99**

**Homart Water Heater**, 20-gal., glass lined steel tank, thermocouple safety pilot. **49.50**

30-gal. size water heater **57.50**

**HOMART WALL FURNACE**, 25,000 BTU, 64" high, 16" wide, heats 2 rooms. Manual. **45.88**

**49.95 BATHTUB ENCLOSURE** for 5' tub, obscure glass, aluminum frame, nylon glides. **39.88**

## CHECK THESE SAVINGS

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**PLASTIC WALL TILE**—regular 39¢ plain, texture and marbled. Heavy weight. **29¢** sq. ft.

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All steel galvanized wire mesh now 20% below our regular line price.

**GALVANIZED 4" GUTTER**—regular 1.59 per 10-ft. length. No soldering. **4 for \$5**

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**FLAT WALL PAINT**—regular 5.49. Dries fast. Odorless. Covers to 500 sq. ft. **3.99** gal.

**SNOWWHITE HOUSE PAINT**—regular 6.79. One-coat paint, hides even black. **4.99** gal.

**PRESSURE ROLLER PAINT SET**—regular 26.99. Pour paint into tank, charge with air. **18.99**

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Patterned seat covers in embossed plastic. Choice of colors with harmonizing trim. Installed free. **14.99**

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**ARGUS C44 CAMERA SET**—usually 177.00. 35 mm camera, f/2.8 lens, flash, case. **77.88**

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\$36 set of 3 woods now \$24  
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**BASKETBALL GOAL SET**—regular 7.15. Ball, 18" steel goal, net and pump. **5.88**

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**COMPARTMENT GOLF BAG**—usually 19.95. 14 compartments for 16 clubs. 3 plaids. **12.88**

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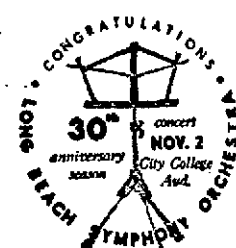
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You must feel the heft of these prize wools, stroke their luxurious finish to realize the tremendous value. Then consider the new smart lines, the new knowing economy of detail, and you'll be the first to walk out in a coat you'll be proud to own... at a fabulous low!

ALL ARE MILIUM® LINED  
SPRING SHADES OF RED, BLUE, BEIGE

**\$22**

SUEDE VELOUR  
LONG COAT

**\$12**

POLISHED WOOL  
SHORT COAT

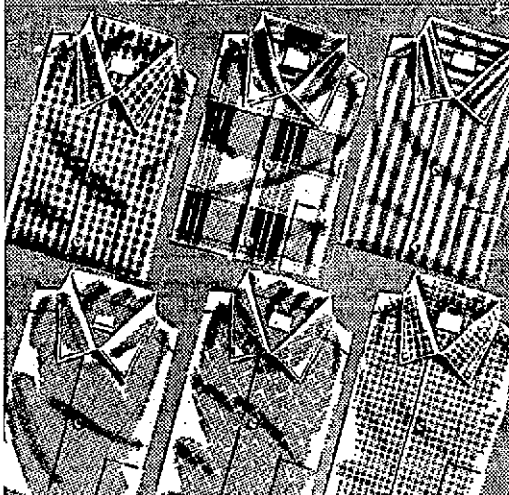


b) Polished sabeline short coat; shawl collar, low pockets and belt detail; sizes 8 to 18.

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PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

a) Long line suede finish velour with vertical box pleat in back; petite sizes 6 to 10; misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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**Towncraft® Sport Shirts  
FABRICS! STYLES!**

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**Copper Clad Stainless Steel!  
MADE BY REVERE!**

Imagine... the fantastic cooking performance of these fine utensils at this Penney-low price. Fine high-gauge stainless steel and rugged even heating copper clad bottoms.

**\$20**

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**More Savings! Printed  
FLANNELETTE SLEEPERS**

Carnation print gowns, pajamas, baby dolls! Smocked and lacy! Have or give a lovely set! Print strewn white or pastels. Machine wash in warm water.

**2.98**

Sizes 32 to 40

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



**LITTLE OR NO IRONING!**

**Save on Wash 'n' Wear  
COTTON FLANNEL ROBES**

More tailoring extras, more easy-care! Penney's robes have set-in sleeves... require little or no ironing. Patterns in blue, maroon, grey, brown. Machine wash!

**3.99**

Small, medium, large

STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**MORE SAVINGS WITH PENNEY'S YARDAGE**

**SANFORIZED OUTING FLANNEL**

A beautifully styled assortment of Sanforized florals, juveniles, stripes, checks, plus color-bright solids. 36 inches wide. Machine washable. **44¢ yd.**

**PERMANENT FINISH ORGANDY**

Very fine quality organdy with a permanent finish that is fast to washing. 38 inches wide. White as **49¢ yd.** well as colors.

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**WASH 'N WEAR NEEDLE 'N THREAD**

Penney's own Needle 'n Thread with a new wash 'n wear finish... new silk-like prints as well as solid colors. Pre-shrunk. 36 inches wide. **49¢ yd.**

**COTTON SUEDE FLANNEL**

Sanforized cotton suede flannels in checks, plaids and solid colors. Ideal for boys' and men's shirts and robes. Machine washable. **55¢ yd.**



**MEN'S AND BOYS'  
STURDY  
GYM SHOES**

**2.88**

Men's and boys' gym shoes in white or black uppers. Heavy duty canvas upper is high enough for ankle support; soles have built-in cushioning and arch support. boys' sizes 11-6—men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

NON-SKID SOLES

SHOCK ABSORBING HEELS

**GYM SHOES**

STREET FLOOR



**BOYS'  
COTTON FLANNEL  
WORK SAVERS!**

**1.59**

Sizes 4 to 18

Penney's keeps your boy warm with a hefty 5.3-ounce shirt fabric. Looks after mom, too, with a finish that loves the washer and practically shuns the iron!

DOWNTOWN STORE

**PENNEY'S**

**FIFTH AND PINE**

**DOWNTOWN**

**LONG BEACH**



## Red Cross Plans Course in Water Safety Skills

Long Beach residents 6 to 60 years old are invited to enroll in a water safety course beginning Tuesday under sponsorship of the Red Cross.

Self-rescue skills, small boat safety, life-saving techniques and latest methods of artificial respiration will be taught.

The free classes will be conducted in the Nu-Pike plunge. You may enroll by calling the Red Cross at HE 7-2921.

Over 850 newspapers with a combined circulation of 43 million copies daily offer advertisers newspaper run-of-paper color.

**HEALTH  
DON'T BE SICK**

Get the facts of your case from specialist in problem cases.

**YOU CAN BE WELL**

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.

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A Qualified Professional School for Girls Training  
**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES NOW ENROLLING  
Limited Enrollment  
HEMlock 5-0106  
218 E. First St., Long Beach

## Big Parade Will Salute Veterans Day in L. B.



GENERAL ERICKSON  
Grand Marshal

One of the largest military parades in Long Beach history will be staged here on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, according to director Fred Nessler.

The three-hour parade will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the World War I armistice.

It will include 26 bands, four drum corps, six floats, more than 100 pieces of equipment and numerous marching units.

**THE NATIONAL GUARD**, 40th Armored Division, will be represented by a 45-piece band, 76 pieces of equipment and 100 marchers. Major Gen. Homer O. Eaton Jr., division commander, will be a guest.

Another 38 pieces of equipment will be displayed by Guardsmen from Long Beach National Guard Armory.

The band from the Naval Training Station at San Diego will head a contingent of sailors from the local Naval Base and from forces afloat here.

A battalion of Marines from Camp Pendleton will march behind the 1st Marine Division Band. Other units will be provided by the Long Beach Air Force Base and the 11th Coast Guard District here.

**THE ARMY** will be represented by soldiers from Ft. MacArthur. The 47th Artillery Brigade, which operates the Nike batteries which protect this area, will exhibit a new Nike Hercules missile.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. from Ocean Blvd. and Alamos Ave. It will move west on Ocean Blvd. to Pacific Ave., north to Broadway and west on Broadway to the disbanding area at Chestnut Ave. The reviewing stand will be at Cedar Ave. and Broadway.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., will be grand marshal. Lt. Col. Glenn J. Dornan, USA (Ret.), national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, will be honorary grand marshal.



GENERAL EATON  
Division Commander

**It Would All Seem So Simple**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope, a recent visitor to the Soviet Union, says next Tuesday's elections would be much simpler if they were held in Russia.

"I was there two days before their elections," he said, "and saw them counting the votes. They had upper and lower berths in the voting booths so secret service men could go in with you."

Hope, who is making "Alias Jesse James" with Rhonda Fleming, says entertainers should stay out of partisan politics, but he doesn't agree with comedians who think that candidates are too controversial to lampoon.

**It's easy to decide when you hear the**

**CONN**

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There is no worry and no hurry about payments when you take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan because you make your own reasonable credit terms... and regardless of how small the payments are, there is...

**NO EXTRA COST**

This means you don't have to borrow any money or pay interest or carrying charges, because Dr. Cowen's Low Prices are always the same regardless of how much credit you need. This liberal offer includes Dr. Cowen's best Dental Plates... take two years to pay... make your final payment at end of 1960.

# DENTAL 2 YEARS TO PAY PLATES SAME LOW PRICES

**FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and TRUBYTE BIOFORM TEETH**

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**QUICK PLATE REPAIRS**

Come in and find out if repair or adjustment can restore the usefulness of your old Dental Plates. Emergency Service for Broken Plates.

**PENSIONERS WELCOME**

You can obtain needed Dental Plates or other dental care through the California Medical Assistance Act. Come in for full information.

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## WATCH FOR SPECIAL GOOD OL' DAYS EDITION! featuring 1918 Stories, Pictures and Values!

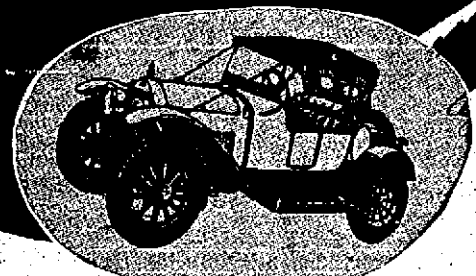
Wednesday, Press-Telegram  
Thursday, Independent

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**BIG SELECTION!**

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**AUTO SHOW**  
*right on the streets*  
(on Pine Ave. and on 5th St.)

It's the biggest Long Beach Auto Show displaying

- 107 new domestic and foreign cars
- 35 antiques
- 10 Drag Strip Cars (including fastest in America)
- 30 car club cars in competition for 24 trophies

Ask for a new car demonstration.  
Buy a new car right on the spot!

**GOOD OL' DAYS EVENTS**

- Best Beard and Mustache Contest, Fri. 7 P. M.
- Pig Calling Contest, Sat. 4 P. M.
- \$250 in LP Records Given Away
- Flower Merchants in Ol' Time Costumes
- Help Wreck a Late Model Car With a Sledge Hammer—10¢ a Swing!
- Ol' Time Nickelodeons on the Street
- Original Keystone Kop Chester Conklin on the Street
- Regular Police Force as Keystone Kops
- L. B. Municipal Band at Broadway and Pine, Daily 2 P. M.
- Here Are Some of the Restaurant Specials:

**JONES**—coffee 5¢, pie 5¢; **NEWBERRY'S**—turkey dinner 40¢; **KRESS**—chicken dinner 55¢; **THRIFTY**—pie and coffee 15¢; **MILLER'S**—buffet and old fashioned 25¢; **CHICKEN PIE SHOP**—cobbler and coffee free, 2 to 4 p. m. daily; **MANNINGS**—coffee 5¢; **SAVITZ**—pie and coffee 15¢; **"K" CAFE**—breakfast 30¢, etc.; **GORDON'S**—8¢ lunch; **TURF CAFE**—2 luncheons for price of 1.

- Street banners, models in costume on the streets, searchlights
- Window display contest
- Special Auto Club exhibit
- Lawrence Welk band members in person
- Many, many more attractions—don't miss them

# Prowling Sex Fiend, Plotting 3 Deaths, Appeared to Be Meek 'Perfect Tenant'

By LOU JOBST

Who was this meek little man, Harvey Glatman, who roamed a great city with a wan smile on his face and murder in his heart?

The answer may remain locked behind the mask of his pasty, big-eared, homely countenance. It is doubtful Harvey

Glatman himself knows. "He was very quiet and exceedingly polite," recalled his elderly landlady, Helene Pendergrast.

"I rarely saw him in the two months he lived here, except when he came to pay the rent. You might call him a perfect tenant."

**PERFECT TENANT** Glatman occupied Room 307 on the third floor of the solid brownstone house at 1101 S. Norton Ave. on the edge of the wealthy Wilshire district.

His was a solitary, silent existence. He came and went unnoticed, preferring to use a back entrance through a darkened basement.

His next-door neighbor, also a bachelor, remembered meeting him only once as they passed on the staircase.

"He nodded politely and said hello, but rushed on before I could say anything," the neighbor explained.

"He came to the office the Friday evening before he was arrested," added Mrs. Pendergrast. "He said he had lost his job and was going to return to Colorado, and might have to leave suddenly. He wanted to know what he should do with the key."

"His rent was paid up until Nov. 7, but I didn't think anything about it. He seemed so considerate."

**WHAT THE LANDLADY** didn't know was that her "considerate" roomer was preparing the groundwork for his sudden disappearance on Monday, the day he had chosen to assume the identity of camera bug Frank Johnson and savage and slay his fourth young victim.

This was the pattern of calculated murder he apparently brought to California in January, 1937 a ruthless "foolproof" scheme of sex crime that had slowly evolved through two prison terms.

It started in 1946, the year Glatman, then 18, returned to his native New York State from a childhood spent in Colorado. In Syracuse he fell into a pattern of violence that was to dog him for 12 years.

**HE HELD UP** a woman with a toy pistol, and then ambushed two other women at lonely bus stops before he was caught while following a fourth victim.

Glatman was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for a term of 5 to 10 years, but was paroled in 1951 and drifted back to Colorado.

There, he fell into the same pattern, was caught, and sentenced to the Colorado State Prison at Canon City.

Harvey Glatman hated confinement, but it had taught him a bitter lesson. He had been caught because he had left witnesses, and he vowed to correct this oversight.

This was the legacy he brought to Southern California. Here, in the artificial world of studio floodlights and bathing suits, were beautiful young women whose lives as models set them apart as unknown pretty faces in a huge crowd.

**HIS FIRST VICTIM** was Judy Ann Dull, 19, an ambi-

## Quiz of Triple Killer Ends

Police wound up their questioning of confessed triple slayer Harvey Glatman Saturday, and said they were convinced that he was not involved in any other killings.

The 30-year-old TV technician and amateur photographer, who ravished and strangled three attractive women and abandoned their bodies in the desert, was returned to Los Angeles City Jail pending a decision by lawmen on the location for his trial.

tious, vivacious young model. The fateful meeting was accidental.

Posing as Johnny Glynn, he arrived at the Santa Monica apartment that Mrs. Dull was sharing with Lynn Lykles, 22, and Mrs. Betty Bohannon. He asked to see Miss Lykles, and when told she wasn't home, noticed photographs of Judy and inquired about her.

Later, Mrs. Dull agreed to pose for pinup shots at \$20 per hour, left with "Glynn" and never was seen again.

An intensive search followed, because Mrs. Dull was involved in litigation over the custody of her 14-month-old daughter.

The search was fruitless. Mrs. Bohannon recalled ironically, "If he had only come to the apartment one day later,

she might still be alive. Judy was going to take a job in a dime store to prove she was worthy of her child."

When "Glynn" disappeared, Glatman reappeared in Colorado.

**NEXT CAME** Mrs. Shirley Ann Bridgeford, an attractive divorcee and factory employee who lived with her mother and two children.

After her marriage had fallen apart, she had sought out companionship through a lonely hearts club and met "George Williams," a Pasadena plumber "with tremendous ears."

"Williams" and Mrs. Bridgeford left for a Western dance, and Mrs. Bridgeford vanished.

Victim No. 3 was ex-strip-

teaser Ruth Rita Mercado, 24, who had advertised, offering to work as a photographer's model. Glatman read models' ads religiously.

She had no friends, and her disappearance created little concern.

Who was Harvey Glatman? Listen to Diana Fox, the model he had chosen as his fourth victim:

"He was the kind of guy you wouldn't think could hurt a flea, but there was something about him that made you shudder."

(Political Advertisement)

### CATHOLIC LEADER

"Any program which tends to make our city more attractive and desirable for visitors and industry will pay dividends through the years. Jobs for Long Beach (Propositions S and T) will do that without imposing a burden on the community."

... one of the tens of thousands of Civic, Religious, Business, Labor, Veteran and Professional representatives who have personally endorsed Propositions S and T ...



"JOBS HELP EVERYONE"

# YES ON S AND T

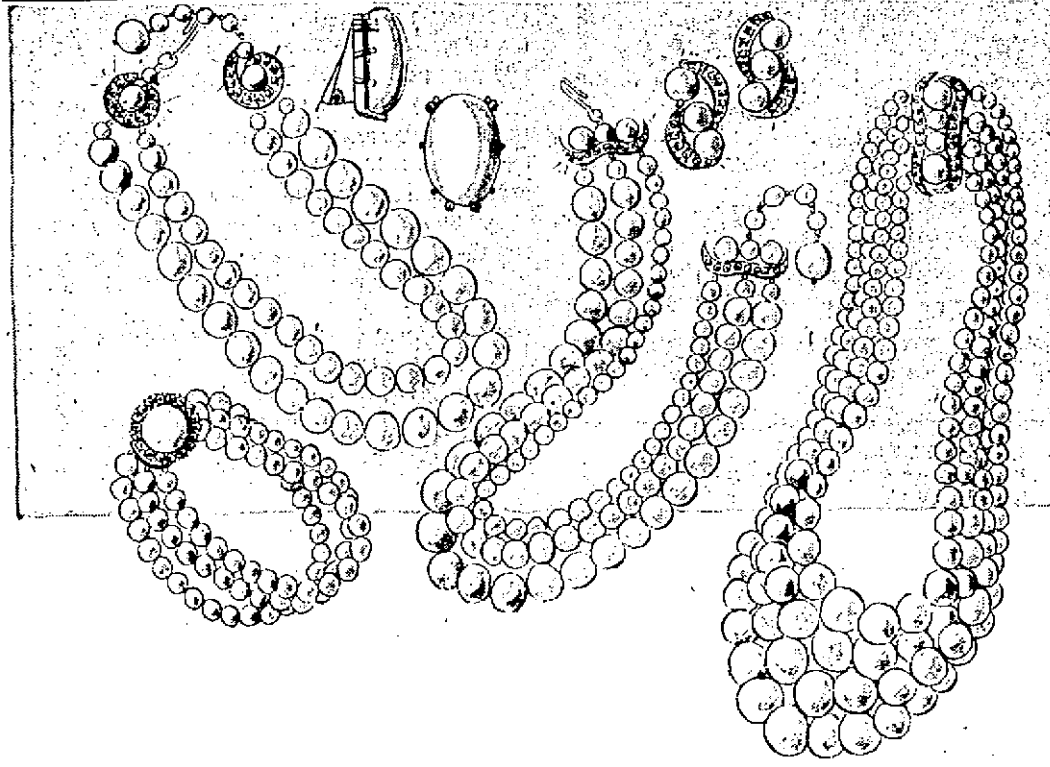
Jobs for Long Beach Committee ... Fred Miller, Chairman

**Our Long Beach Municipal Band  
Is the Finest in the World. They  
Have Given Over 30,000 Concerts  
and Brought Untold Happiness  
to Thousands of Music Lovers!  
Keep the Band Playing!**

VOTE  
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**PRESERVE THIS  
GREAT TRADITION**

COMMITTEE TO SAVE THE BAND — HAL SHIDDLER, Chairman



**Special Purchase! Magnificent  
Richelieu Simulated Pearls!**

Lavish 2 to 4-strand necklaces of these beautiful quality pearls with elegant jewelry clasps! Classic graduated or uniform styles in rich South Seas or high lustre finish. Fabulous buys at ... **\$5\***

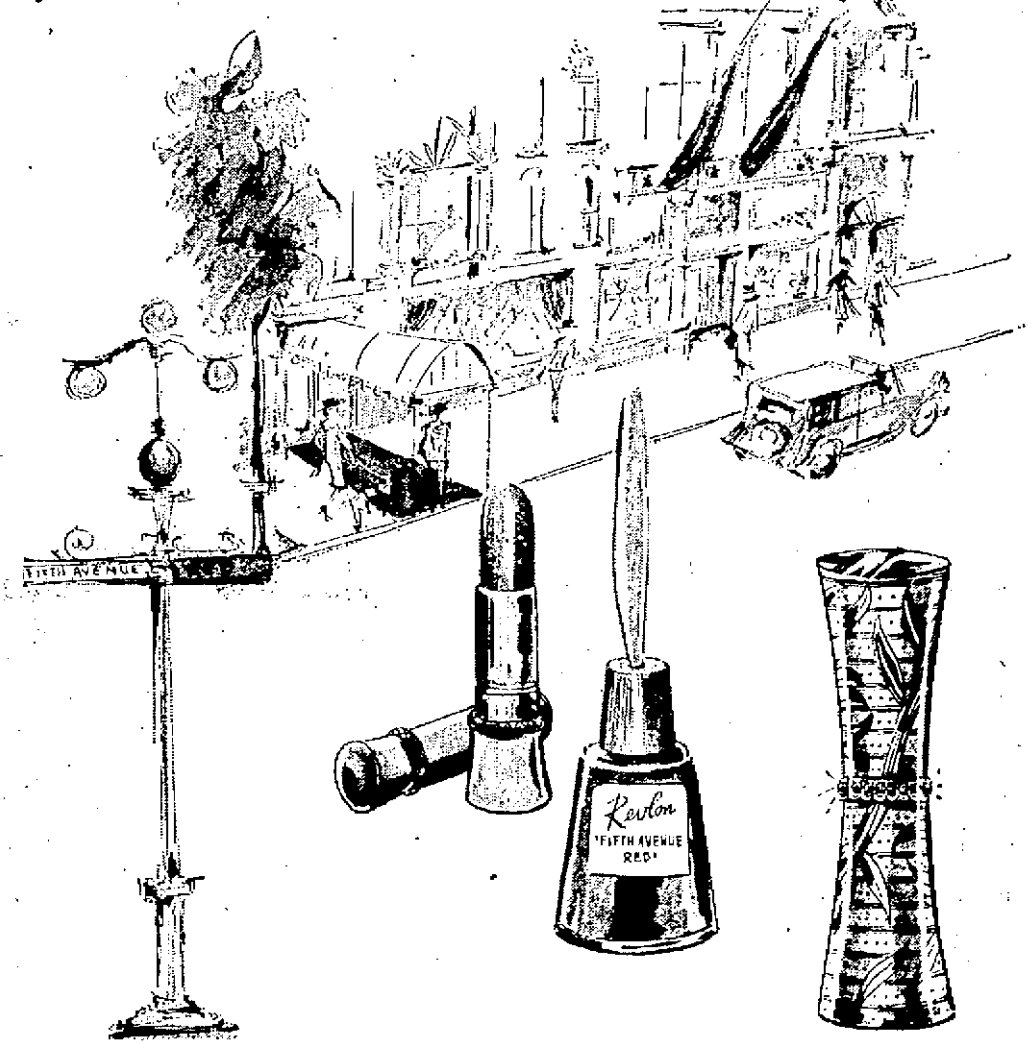
Matching Earrings, **\$2\***

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\*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

Long Beach • Santa Ana



# Buffums'

leads you to new fashion excitement  
with **Revlon's 'Fifth Avenue Red'!**

New avenue to beauty—Revlon's 'Fifth Avenue Red'—direct route to immediate elegance! A dazzling, cosmopolitan color made for furs, jewels, brocades. See it sparkle on your lips and matching fingertips for new glamour with your most fabulous holiday fashions!

Lustrous or Lanolite Lipsticks in Futurama Cases, **1.35\* to 42.50\***

Frosted Nail Enamel, **85c\***

Cream Nail Enamel, **65c\***

\*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



GAVE UP HOPE

# Flier Rescued After 3 Days

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—A 35-year-old flier who crashed on a west Texas ranch said Saturday that he managed to survive a snowstorm through three days and nights by rationing himself to two candy mints every 24 hours and putting on an extra pair of trousers, four undershirts and a raincoat.

The flier is Moton Crockett Jr., of Pecos, Tex., who crashed Tuesday. He is a national director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and was flying to El Paso in a four-place, single-engine Piper Comanche.

THE WEATHER was so bad he tried to turn back to Pecos. As he pulled up to miss a hill, his plane lost flying speed and hit the ground nose first from an altitude of about 100 feet.

Crockett, flown to Austin Friday night from Pecos, said X-rays showed two injured vertebrae and that physicians told him he'll be well again after seven or eight weeks in a cast.

When his plane crashed on the Walker-Wells ranch, 70 miles west of Pecos, he decided his best chances of survival were to stay with the wreckage. So he crawled into the fuselage back of the luggage com-

partment and put on all the extra clothes he had: a pair of trousers, four undershirts and a raincoat.

He put a fifth extra undershirt over his head to keep him from breathing the freezing air. He had six mints and he ate them two a day. Condensed moisture on metal parts of the plane provided him with water.

HE GAVE UP HOPE yesterday that he would ever be found in the wreckage before he died. Struggling from the plane, he followed a fence until a cowboy in a jeep found him.

Crockett said he also prayed constantly.

"I prayed awful hard and an awful lot," he said. "I asked divine help and I feel like I got it."

Because his wife and two children in Pecos had not expected him home until Friday night, they did not report him missing.

# Nancy Synicky Crowned Queen for LBSC Homecoming Days



NANCY SYNICKY ... STATE COLLEGE QUEEN

Nancy Synicky, 21-year-old education major, was crowned as Long Beach State College's 10th anniversary Homecoming Queen to reign over weekend festivities on the campus.

The black-haired, green-eyed president of Delta Zeta Sorority was elected over six other contestants. A senior, she lives in South Gate and plans to begin her career as an elementary school teacher this February.

She received her crown Friday night at a coronation ball on campus, and reigned over the Homecoming game Saturday night at Veterans Memorial Stadium between LBSC and Pepperdine College.

NANCY, who also reigned as Homecoming Queen at South Gate High School in 1955, does not plan to make a permanent career out of teaching.

"I love kids," she said. "So I want some of my own — I took this career so I could be a better housewife and mother."

Members of her court are: Joan Schuster, senior princess; Shirley Graham, junior princess; Phyllis Amundson, sophomore princess, and Jackie Dole,



the extravagant sisau shirts from Fritz's "little-girl" collection

3.95

Fun in a fancy way . . . lots of lace and soft nonsense stuff, lots of ease in spic 'n spandy drip-dry broadcloth fabrics, and the most grown-up "little-girl" styles in town. Two from the collection. White only, Sizes 30-36.

campus shop—second floor

# Operatic Star Hurt, Quits TV

NEW YORK (AP)—A back injury has caused Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera singer, to cancel a television appearance and two concerts, it was reported Saturday.

The American Broadcasting Co. said Miss Stevens hurt her back in a fall in her hotel room at Oklahoma City where she sang in a concert last Thursday evening.

MISS STEVENS was reported under heavy sedation. ABC said she would be brought to St. Luke's Hospital here for observation.

She was to have appeared in two concerts next week in Indianapolis, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

The injury also caused her to cancel a scheduled appearance Monday on ABC-TV's "Voice of Firestone" show. Mildred Miller, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, has taken over the TV role, which involves excerpts from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah."

# Escapees Nabbed in 101 Chase

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP)—Two prisoners who escaped from a Santa Barbara County jail work gang Friday were captured Saturday afternoon after a wild 115-mile-per-hour chase up U.S. 101.

State Highway Patrolman Larry Mansfield identified them as Johnnie Lee Jones and Bruce Kendall, serving time for burglary.

Mansfield said they stole a late model Cadillac Friday in Santa Maria, where they also went to the home of a girl one had known, Helen Osby. Her mother told police they took her forcibly from the house.

As the trio drove north through Shell Beach, Mansfield spotted them Saturday afternoon in his patrol car and gave chase. They halted at a road-block here and surrendered.

They were returned to Santa Barbara County authorities Saturday night.

# Girl on Cycle Tossed, Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Beverly Jan Garcia, 19, was killed Saturday as she was thrown from the rear seat of a motorcycle as it collided with an automobile at an intersection.

The girl was rocketed 75 feet through the air and fell on her head.

Ralph McKenzie, 22, of Daly City, operating the cycle, escaped with minor injuries.

# Fallout Rises in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (AP)—The newspaper Politika said Saturday radioactivity over Yugoslavia in October increased 20 times compared with the September level.

Politika said the increase was recorded by the Nuclear Institute Boris Kidric, near Belgrade.

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

WALK Sale

magnificent mock mohair

special purchase 5.99

Off on a mohair kick? Then try the nicest of mock mohairs in sweaters with a new durability, a new shaggy personality. Our simulated mohair, a blend of 80% super-strong orlon and 20% lush viscose.

Shown is the cardigan (we've a companion turtleneck too) in white, black, red, blue. S, M, L.

sports accessories—second floor

the classic pump goes casual

7.95 val. 4.97

The beloved opera pump made over a casual last—to give this most popular of all classic shoe styles a brand-new ease of line, a relaxed elegance, a young and girlish grace. Here, the shapely slip-on is interpreted in genuine, velvety doeskin—in the all-occasion leather which compliments every foot and blesses with comfort every step. Choose black, grey, or vicuna. Sizes 4 to 10, narrow or medium.

better casuals—street floor



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STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.

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FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL METCALF 3-0111

# COUGARS RIP UCLA, 38-20

## Trojans Get Breaks, Drub Indians, 29-6

### Buford, Hill SC Heroes

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

**STANFORD STADIUM**—Southern California's fired-up Trojans, taking advantage of breaks instead of giving them away to the other team, demolished a pathetic Stanford squad, 29-6, here Saturday before 52,000 dismayed homecoming fans.

The victory, on the heels of SC's 14-6 win over Washington State last Saturday, represented the Trojans' first back-to-

### How They Scored

**FIRST QUARTER**  
SC 7, Stanford 0—Hill (13 yards over right guard). Zachik converted. Time—8:51.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
SC 14, Stanford 0—Cole (18 yards around left end). Zachik converted. Time—5:51.

SC 21, Stanford 0—Buford (25 yard crossback over left guard). Zachik converted. Time—3:54.

SC 28, Stanford 6—(7 yard pass play from Nicolet). Nicolet pass for conversion incomplete. Time—1:11.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
SC 35, Stanford 6—Safety (batter's knee blocked by Martin McCrever). Covered in end zone by Nicolet. Time—10:24.

SC 38, Stanford 6—Hill (24 yard pass in end zone from Mauldin). Mauldin pass incomplete in conversion attempt.

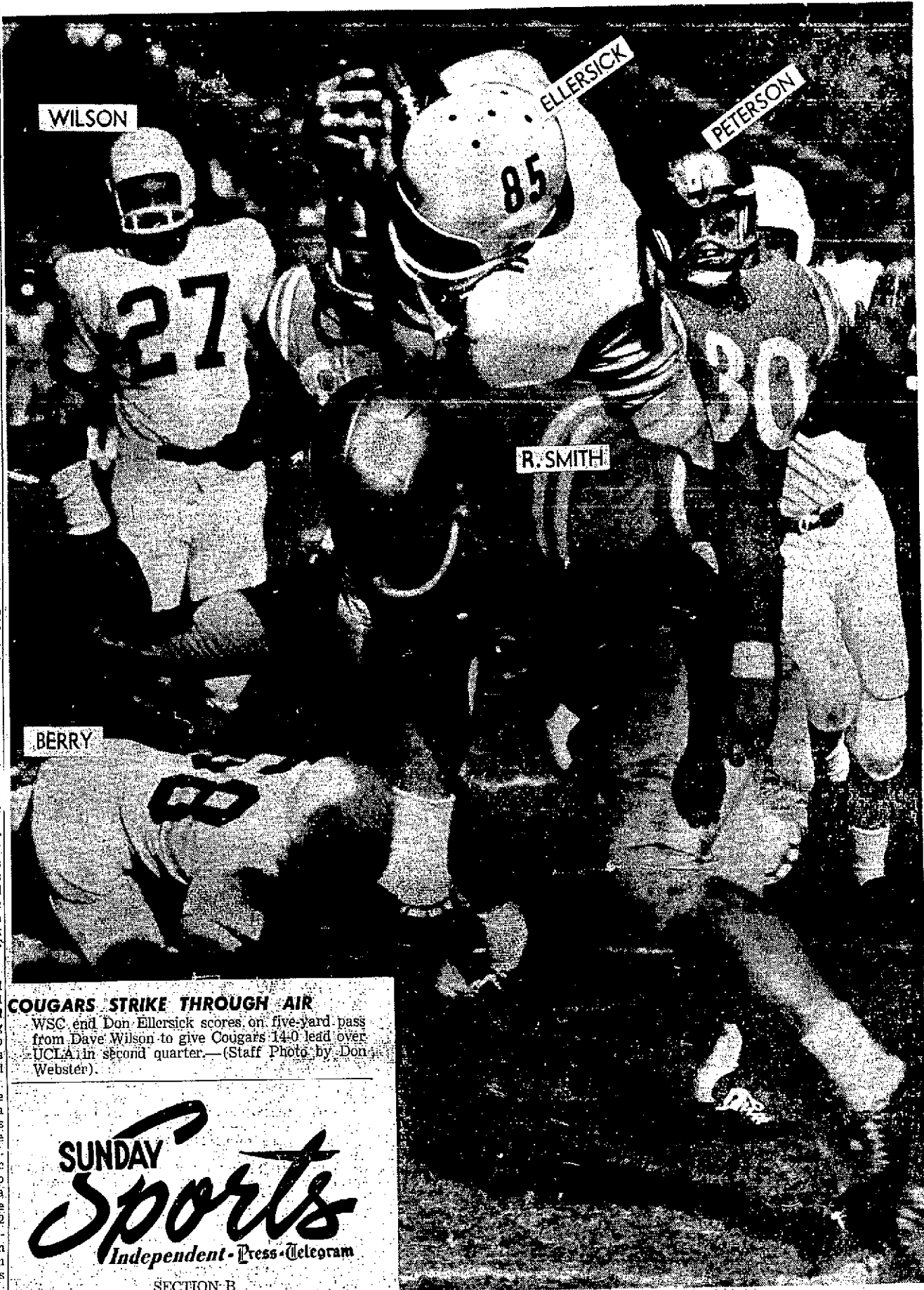
back set of triumphs since 1956. Hero of the victory, which was so sweet to Trojan supporters because it was SC's first over the Indians since 1954 and averaged a 35-7 drubbing in 1957, was a hitherto unsung 150-pounder who had excelled on defense, but who had been given little opportunity to shine on offense, Don Buford.

The 20-year-old Negro senior halfback from Los Angeles' Dorsey High School was SC's top ball carrier with 91 yards gained in 14 tries for a 6.5-yard average. Additionally, the little scooter flitted 25 yards on a beautifully executed cross-back to register SC's third touch-down.

ANOTHER Red-and-Gold hero on the beautiful football afternoon was the converted end, Hillard Hill, now running from a halfback spot, who tallied two Trojan touchdowns—one on SC's only completed pass of the day.

Although its aerial offense sputtered, Southern California didn't need it as Don Clark's gang rolled up 312 yards on the ground to Stanford's measly 67.

Stanford stayed alive in the first half—when SC steamed to a 21-6 lead—only because of a passing attack which saw the Indians completing nine of 12 aerials. Quarterback Bob Nicolet, who proved a thorn in UCLA's side last week end in the Coliseum as the Indians



**COUGARS STRIKE THROUGH AIR**  
WSC end Don Ellersick scores on five-yard pass from Dave Wilson to give Cougars 14-0 lead over UCLA in second quarter. (Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

**SUNDAY Sports**  
Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B  
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 2, 1958

### 3 WSC TDs in Third Period

By DAVE LEWIS

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**—The UCLA Bruins continued their slide down the football ladder here Saturday when Washington State's Cougars buried them under an avalanche of five touchdowns in posting a 38-20 victory in their FCC struggle before a slim crowd of only 25,090.

It was the fifth defeat in seven games for the Bruins and their fourth consecutive loss at home as the school's grid fortunes dipped to their lowest ebb in recent years.

Washington State's 38 points were the most scored against a UCLA team in conference action in 14 years... since SC downed the Bruins, 40-13, back in 1944.

It appeared as if the Bruins might stage a comeback in the opening minutes of the second half after Washington State had forged into a 14-0 halftime lead, but two lightning strikes by the Cougars offset a pair of UCLA touchdowns in the first

**How They Scored**

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Wash. State 7, UCLA 0—Stieger (32-yard pass from Lincoln). Morrell converted (run). Time—5:53.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Wash. State 14, UCLA 0—Ellersick (5-yard pass from Wilson). Run for conversion failed. Time—12:05.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Wash. State 22, UCLA 6—N. Smith (2-yard run). N. Smith converted (run). Time—3:51.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Wash. State 38, UCLA 20—Stieger (40-yard pass from Wilson). Pass for conversion no good. Time—10:20.

10 minutes of the third quarter and the Washingtonians went on to score a third time in the session for a 24-point splurge that sealed the Cougars' doom.

The Bruins opened the second half by stashing the count to 14-8 with a 49-yard drive... But the Cougars matched this with a dazzling bolt out of the blue on the first play after the kickoff when quarterback Dave Wilson passed 65 yards to Bill Steiger for a touchdown and a 22-8 advantage.

★ ★ ★

**IT APPEARED AS IF THE BRUINS'** Phil Parslow had momentarily intercepted the ball on the 32 only to have Steiger snatch the ball out of his hands and race on to the touchdown. However, Steiger said after the game that he caught the ball "cleanly with my hands."

He added that "I didn't even see or feel Parslow."

The Bruins fought back with another 67-yard scoring drive to whittle the Washington State margin back down to 22-14, but once again the Cougars came barreling back to offset the score when fullback Chuck Morrell fielded a short kickoff on the 17 and raced 83 yards for a touchdown and a 30-14 lead.

From there on in it was all downhill for the Cougars, who struck once more before the period drew to a close to pull out to a commanding 24-point advantage.

After the Bruins had been penalized back to their two-yard line, a short punt gave Washington State possession on the UCLA 33 from where the Cougars promptly rolled to their final score in eight plays: Mike Agee passed five yards to end Gail Cogdill in the end zone for the TD and Eddie Stevens barreled around left end for two more points on the conversion with 1:10 still left in the wild stanza that produced a total of 38 points.

★ ★ ★

**FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO REDUCE** the margin of the humiliating score, the Bruins mounted a pair of mild threats in the final quarter before racking up their third touchdown.

Gene Gaines set the stage for the tally by intercepting Keith Lincoln's aerial on the Cougar 42 and skipping back 15 yards to the 27. Three plays later Kirk Wilson passed 15 yards to Jim Steffen in the end zone at 10:20 to complete the day's scoring.

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

# Rose Bowl Race

	PGC				BIG TEN				
	Conference	W	L	Ties	Conference	W	L	Ties	
Oregon St.	4-1-0	500	2-0	7-11	Iowa	4-0-1	525	5-0-1	917
California	4-1-0	550	4-3-0	5-7-1	Northwestern	4-1-0	500	5-0-1	917
Wash. St.	4-1-0	600	4-3-0	5-7-1	Purdue	3-1-0	567	5-1-0	833
SC	3-2-0	500	3-4-0	4-2-0	Oregon St.	3-1-1	625	4-1-1	750
Stanford	2-3-0	400	5-5-0	3-3-3	Wisconsin	3-1-1	595	4-1-1	750
Oregon	2-3-0	400	4-2-0	4-2-0	Illinois	2-2-0	500	4-4-0	833
UCLA	1-3-0	250	2-5-0	2-5-0	Indiana	2-2-0	500	3-3-0	400
Washington	1-3-0	250	3-4-0	2-5-0	Michigan	1-2-1	397	2-3-1	417
Idaho	0-3-0	100	2-5-0	2-5-0	Michigan St.	0-3-1	125	2-3-1	417
					Minnesota	0-4-0	000	0-6-0	000

\*Ineligible.

### Waves Fight Off 49er Rally, 26-22

By JERRY WYNN

A razzle-dazzle Pepperdine eleven ruined Long Beach State College's homecoming by tumbling the 49ers, 26-22, before 4,887 fans at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

It was a stinging but deserved defeat for Long Beach, which had been favored to hand the Waves their seventh straight setback. Instead the 49ers reaped for their fifth loss (against two wins) and turned in their poorest performance of the season.

Even so, Long Beach almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final quarter. The 49ers had a last-ditch drive halted by an intercepted pass deep in Wave territory after having marched 63 yards to score with 8:51 left.

STARTING ON their own 37 with five minutes remaining, the 49ers went as far as the Pepperdine 30 when a Jerry Nicholson pass fell into enemy hands.

The game was actually decided before Long Beach could run one play from scrimmage. Attacking from a wide spread formation, which had the 49er defense badly outfitted, Pepperdine struck for two touchdowns and a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes. Thereafter, Long Beach played the Waves on bet-

### Buford, Line Praised Feels Wonderful, Says SC's Clark

STANFORD STADIUM—because they all must have been good I used so many, but I've got to say a kind word for our second-team boys like Luther Hayes, Roger Mletz, Mike Lewis and Jack Treier. They plugged the gaps when our injured first-team kids couldn't play too long."

Clark had every right to be happy about SC's glue-fingered attack Saturday as El Trojan had bobbled the ball 27 times in six previous games.

The Trojan boss said that his two stars—quarterback Willie Wood and halfback Angie Coia—came out of the game in unhealthy condition.

"YOU FELLOWS from Southern California know both boys have been bothered all season with injuries," Clark told the writers. "Well, Wood tore some more tendons in his shoulder today and Coia reinjured a

### Three Lax Plays Beat Us--Barnes

By DON HARDIN

"Just three lax plays did it" was the summation by UCLA coach Bill Barnes Saturday after his Bruins fell behind as usual and wound up on the short end of a 38-20 count against Washington State in the Coliseum before an equally lax and barren crowd of 25,090.

"Actually, we did well on defense, more so than the score indicates," added Barnes who could still manage to smile ala SC coach Don Clark, "but those passes and that run gave 'em (WSC) a clear lead and we had to play catch up."

Those plays, in order, were:

(1) Sophomore halfback Keith Lincoln took a pitchout from passing QB Dave Wilson with eight minutes gone in the first quarter and heaved a 32-yard scoring strike to end Bill Steiger to give WSC first blood.

(2) With the score 14-8 favoring the Cougars in the third quarter, Wilson lofted a long pass from his own 34 to Steiger on the UCLA 32. It seemed like a sure interception for defending back Phil Parslow but Steiger grabbed the ball out of Parslow's arms and raced in for the TD.

(3) UCLA scored and closed the margin to 22-14 moments later, but on the ensuing kick-

Wash. . . . 6	Ore. St. . 14	LSU . . . 14	N.D. . . . 40	N'west'n 21	Okla. . . . 23	Wisc. . . . 9	Iowa . . . 37
Oregon . . 0	Cal . . . . 6	Miss. . . . 0	Navy . . . 20	Ohio St. . 0	Colorado 7	Mich. St. . 7	Mich. . . . 14





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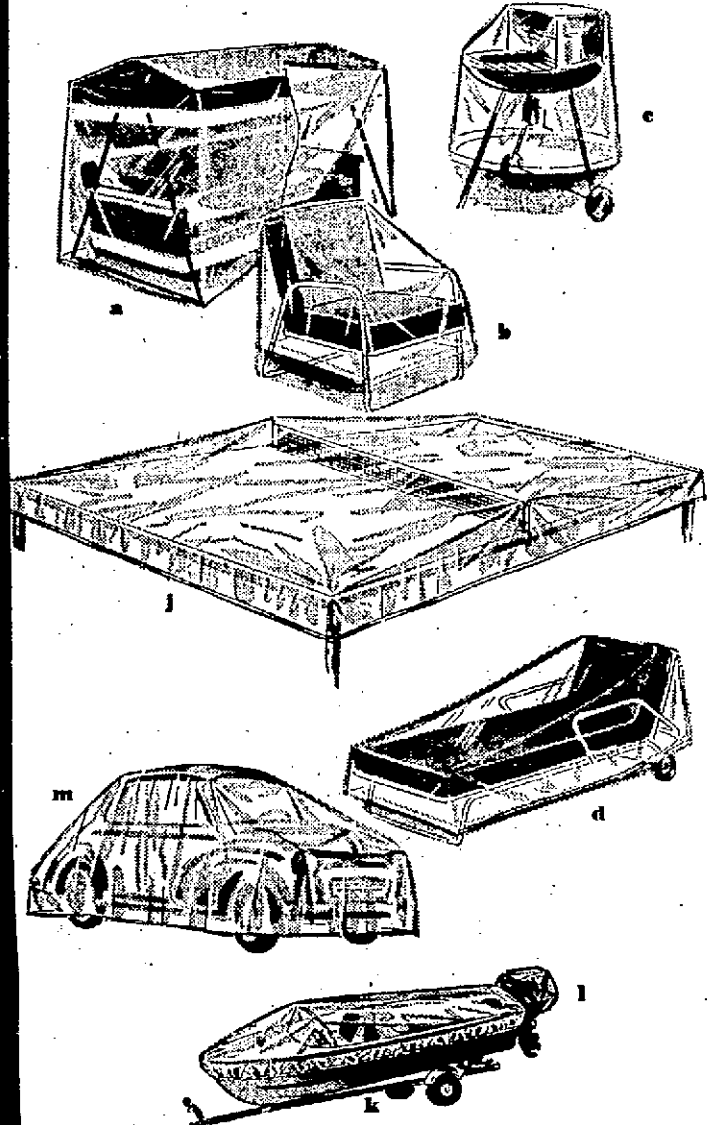
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Short 8½-9½, medium 8½-11, long 9½-11 in Paris-inspired colors:  
"Elegance" (blush beige), "Aperitif" (light tan), "Coquette" (misty taupe).  
Also off-black and true grey.

Hosiery—Street Floor



# Sister Burned Saving 2 Tots as Third Dies

CHAPPAQUA, N.Y. (UPI)—The 15-year-old daughter of an advertising executive suffered severe burns Saturday when she dashed in flames from her family's blazing home with her little brother and sister clutched in her arms.  
She was unable to return for another little sister, who died later of smoke poisoning.

A FIRE BROKE out in the frame ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Evans around midnight while the Evanses were visiting friends in nearby Ossining.  
Carol Ann Evans, 14, stayed home with the other children: Steven, 5; Virginia, 3 and Dorothy, 18 months.

The older girl was awakened by flames in the kitchen. She telephoned a neighbor, Warren K. Page, an editor of Field and Stream magazine. He told her

to take the other children out of the house and then he telephoned the fire department.

PAGE GOT TO the burning home as Carol, a mass of flames, ran out. He rolled her on the grass to put out the fire.

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## New ICBM Due Date Advanced

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force Saturday was reported making such progress with its revolutionary Minuteman missile that it may deploy the intercontinental weapon a year ahead of earlier forecasts.

The Minuteman is intended to be an intercontinental ballistic missile that can be fired with accuracy like the simplicity and rapidity of a rifle, and can be mounted in concealed holes in the ground known as "sunk silos."

The magazine "Missiles and Rockets" reported in its current issue that "Minuteman promises to be ready in the 1961-62 zone." The report was prepared by executive editor Clarke Newton who recently retired as an Air Force colonel.

Up to now, the unofficial expectation has been that the solid-fueled Minuteman would be ready for operation in 1963.

### nod-a-way auto crib and play pen

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Made of fine oak . . . play pen-crib has one drop side with 1¼ lucite casters, plastic teething rails around and Vinyl plastic wet-proof tuftex mattress. Also has colorful plastic play beads. 36" tall, 26½" wide, 42" long.

### 3-position playtable

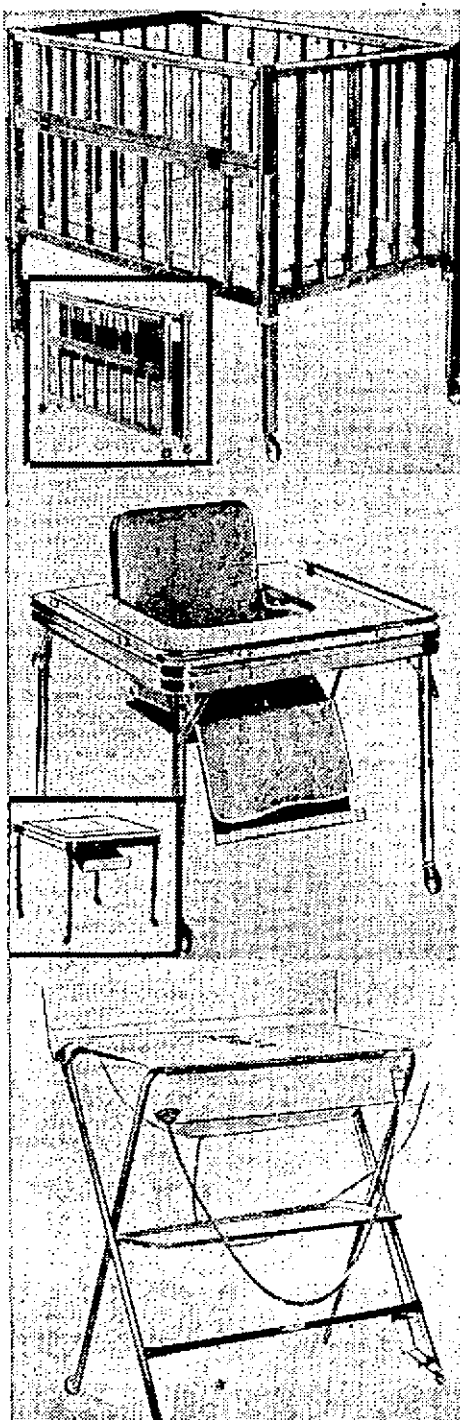
reg. 35.00 **28.99**

Play table has 3-position adjustable seat covered with washable plastic fabric and is a tuftex padded seat. Also has safety strap, guard rail with play beads and 3-position foot rest. Aluminum frame can be used for play or feeding. Folds to store.

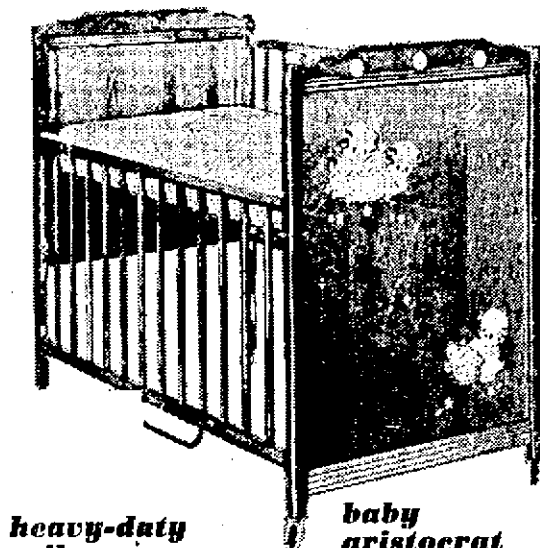
### all-purpose baby bath

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Complete grooming needs, right here! Sturdy tubular frame baby bath has exclusive pride contour formed tub. Toe-tip tub controls, too, with spray and hose. In blue or maize.



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crib  
mattress**

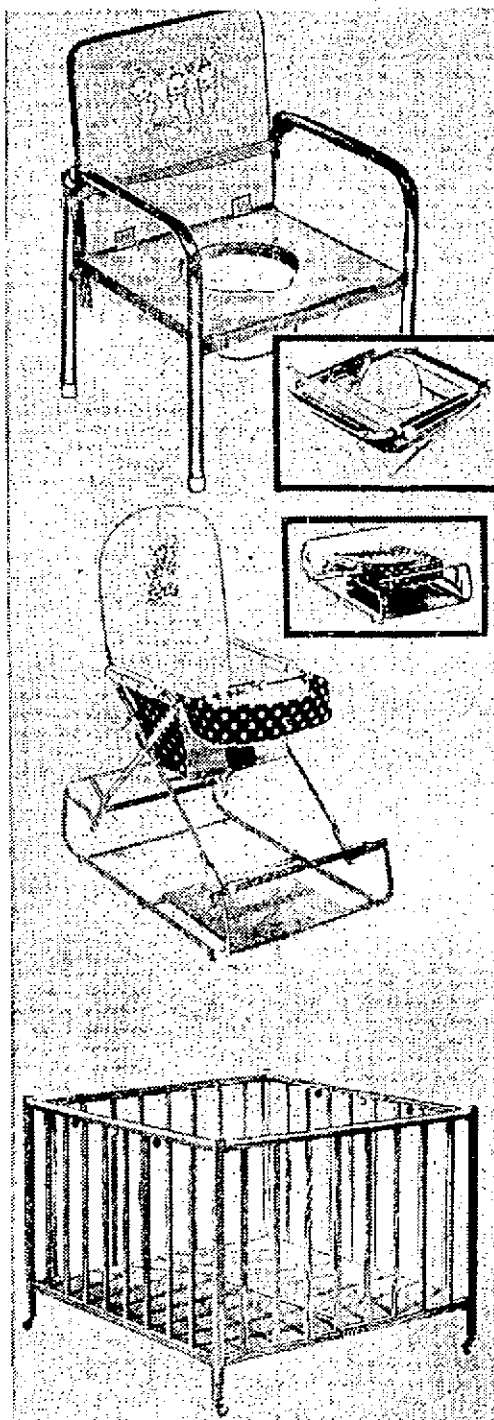
reg. 18.98 **13.99**

Sweet dreams on this extra heavy mattress with patented 60-coil unit and dorsal pad. White cotton filled vinyl coat, flame retarded and wet-proof nursery print cover, 36 patented double seal button tufts.

**baby  
aristocrat  
crib**

reg. 39.98 **29.99**

Fine quality hardwood crib with double drop sides and self-stabilizing bars that are noiseless! Has plastic ball trim. White and maple birch finishes, smart decal.



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nursery  
chair**

reg. 6.50 **4.99**

Four jobs well done by one! Use as a step stool, as an add-a-chair, TV chair and nursery chair, too. Clear plastic commode folds flat. Has sturdy chrome tubular frames; folds flat.

**collapsible  
playmate  
seat**

reg. 9.98 **7.99**

Baby can have a good time with playmate. It has a tray and play beads, spring motion chair. Body is double laminated plastic decorated with decal. Fully collapsible for easy storage and traveling.

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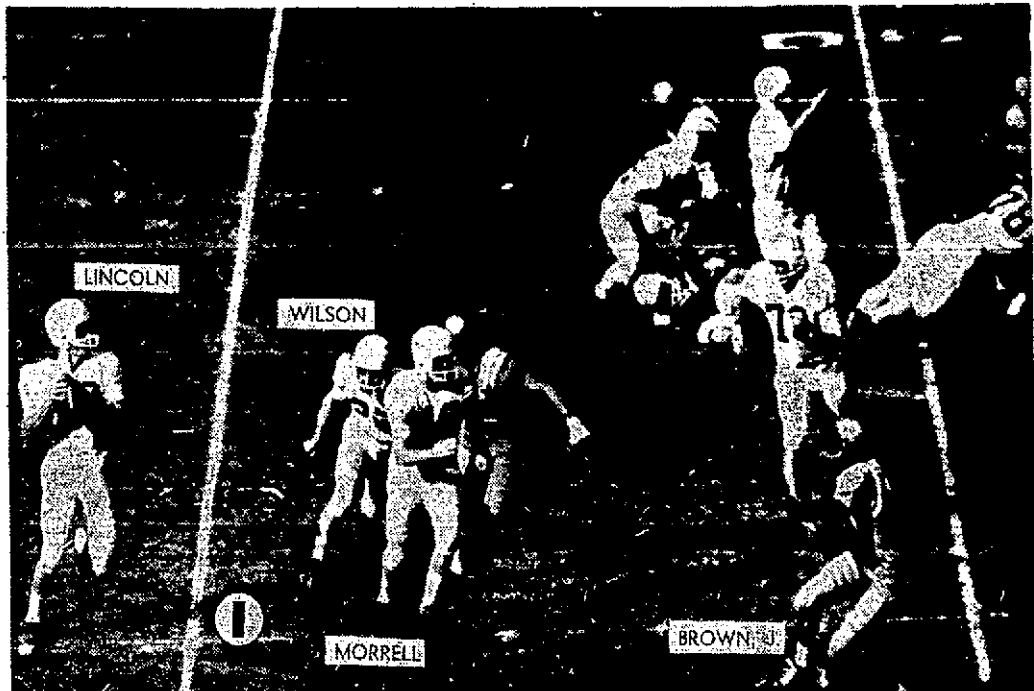
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# Bruin, Troy Highlights



## 1ST WSC TD

Cougar halfback Keith Lincoln looks for receiver (1), spots Bill Steiger behind Bruin defender (2) and completes 31-yard pass (3) for WSC's first touchdown against UCLA. —(Staff sequence photo by Bob Shumway).

## Cougars Rollick to 38-20 Win

(Continued from Page B-1)

It was the Cougars' first victory over UCLA in 21 years and was achieved in their "last chance" game with UCLA. The two schools will not meet again—at least in the foreseeable future.

The win also kept the Cougars' Rose Bowl hopes alive. It was their fourth conference win against two defeats, with Oregon State and Washington remaining to be played.

With Oregon State beating California Saturday, the Cougar-Oregon State clash next Saturday at Pullman may decide the bowl issue.

DESPITE the absence of their No. 1 quarterback, passing wizard Bobby Newman, the Cougars generated more than enough momentum to carry them to a decisive win.

The Bruins fell behind 14-0 in the first half with some of the spotty play that has marked their season to date.

Washington State drove 81 yards in 12 plays in the opening moments of the game for the first TD with Lincoln passing 31 yards to Steiger for the score at 8:33. Morrell made it 8-0 by picking up two points on the conversion with a 3-yard plunge over left guard.

THE COUGARS turned back two UCLA threats in the next few minutes—one carrying to the 10-yard line before Kirk Wilson attempted a field goal from the 17 that sailed wide of its mark before striking again at 11:05 of the second quarter after center Marv Nelson recovered Nate (Skip) Smith's fumble on the UCLA 15-yard line.

Wilson passed five yards to Don Ellersick for the touchdown after an apparent "quick whistle" enabled the Cougars to retain the ball on a 3rd-and-3 situation on the six when the Bruins pounced on Stevens' fumble, but officials ruled they had blown the ball dead on the six.

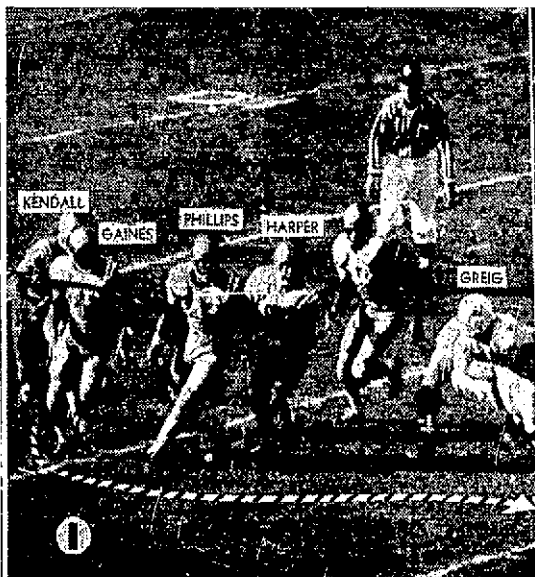
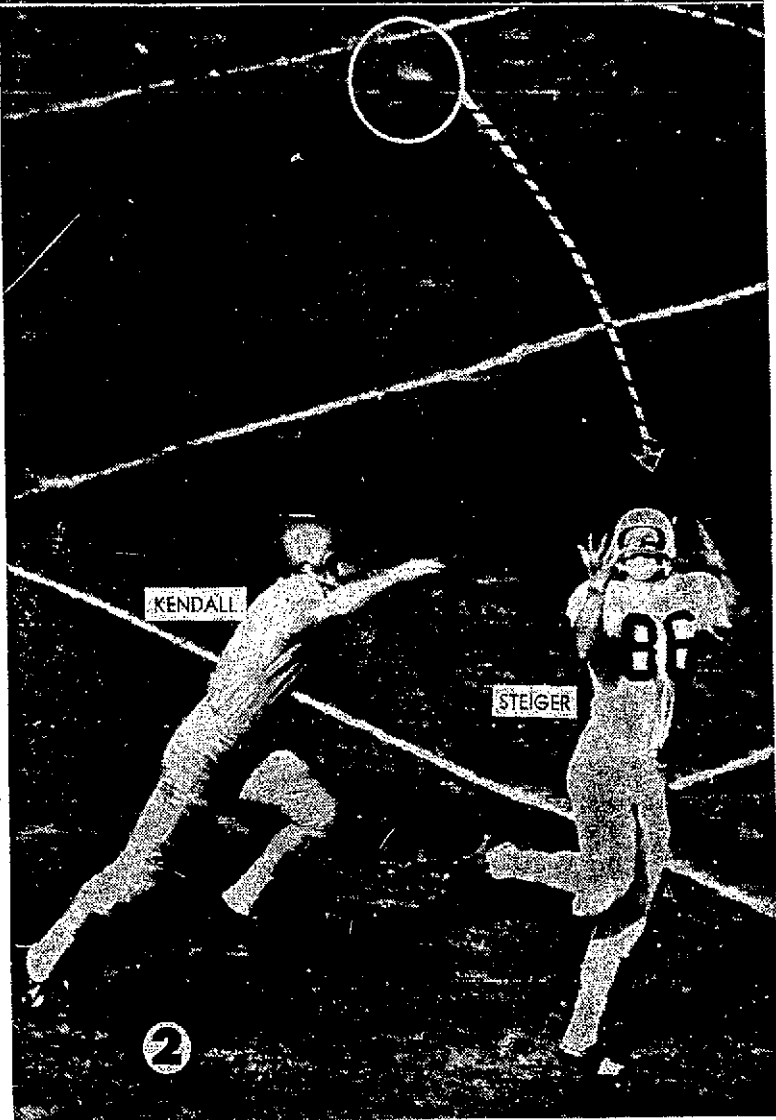
Lincoln picked up a first down on the next play to set the stage for the TD pass.

The Bruins opened the second half with a rush as they boomed 49 yards in nine plays after the kickoff featuring the running of the Smith boys—Skip and Ray. Skip finally plowed over from the two-yard line at 3:34 for the touchdown and then swept left end for the two-point conversion that made it 14-8.

BUT WASHINGTON State lashed back with the Wilson-to-Steiger strike that covered 66 yards. Morrell ran for the conversion.

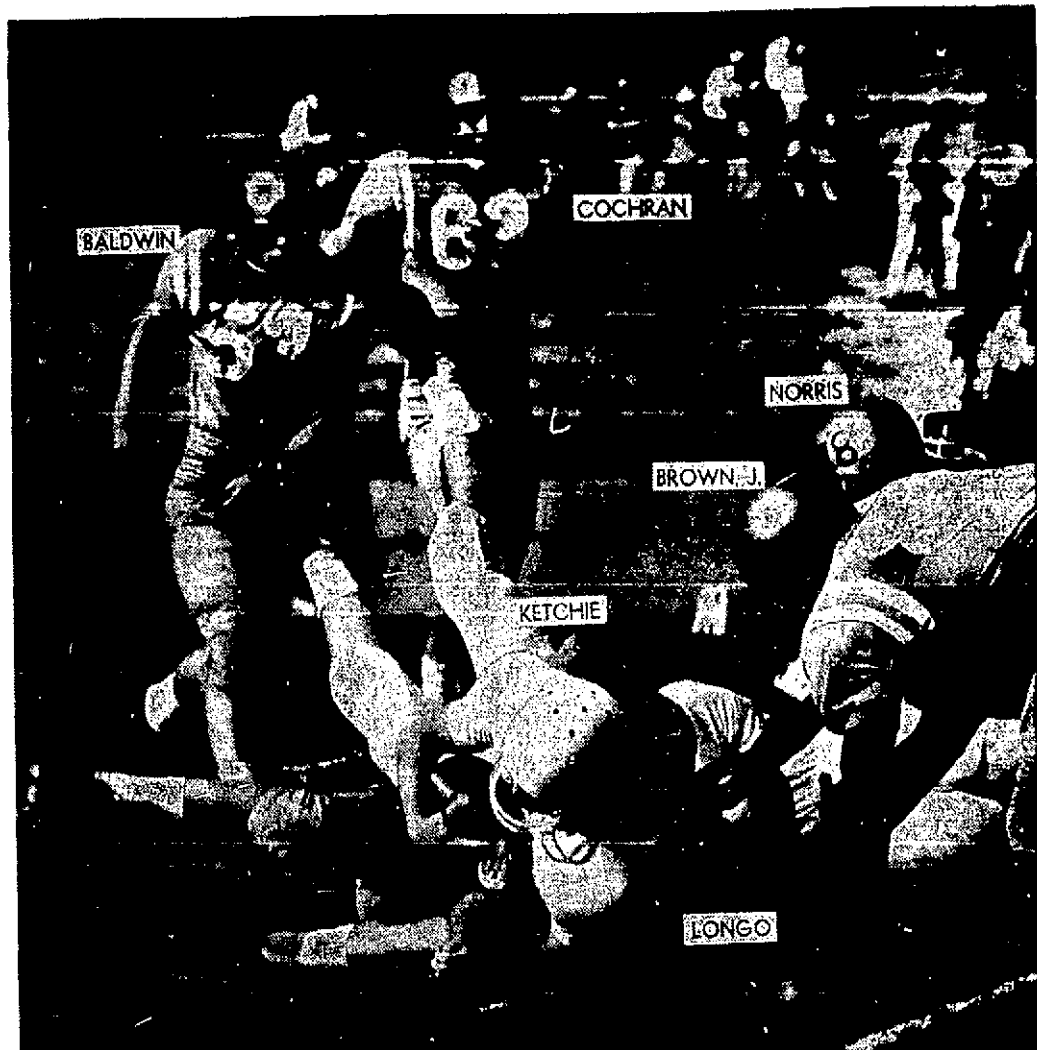
The Bruins took the ensuing kickoff and moved 67 yards in 13 plays for another TD at 9:27 as Wilson capped the drive with a one-yard plunge. The advance was highlighted, though, by Marv Luster's 23-yard run to the Cougar 19 on fourth down as the Bruins faked a punt from the 42. Chuck Kendall's run for the conversion was stopped, leaving the score at 22-14.

The Cougars then broke the backs of the Bruins on the kickoff when Morrell went all the way after fielding the ball on the 17.



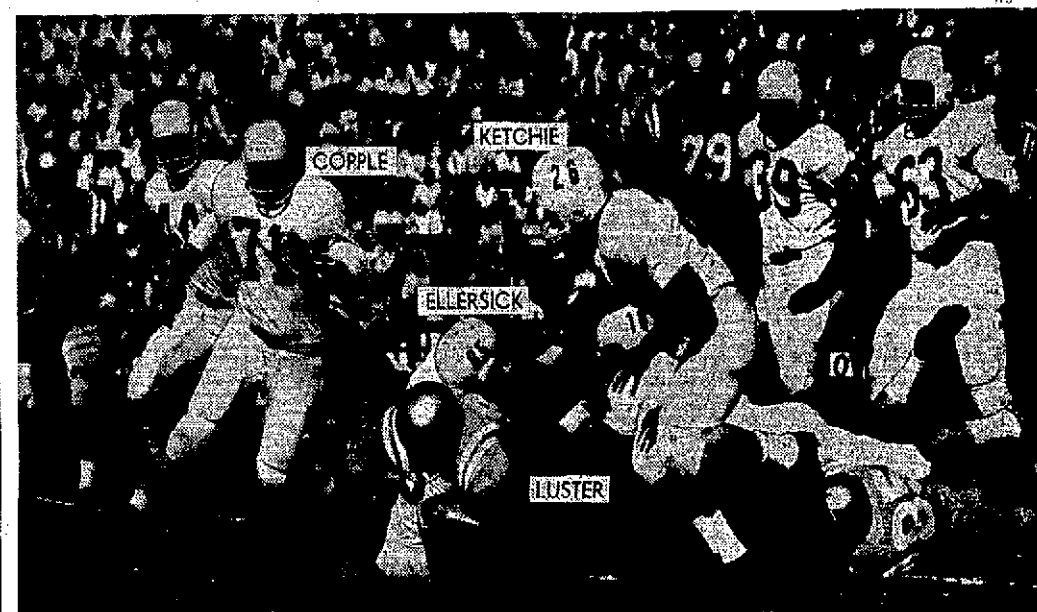
Bruin fullback Chuck Kendall, behind wall of interference, cuts around right end for seven-yard gain in second quarter. Play carried to UCLA 31-yard line.

—Staff Sequence Photo by Bob Shumway



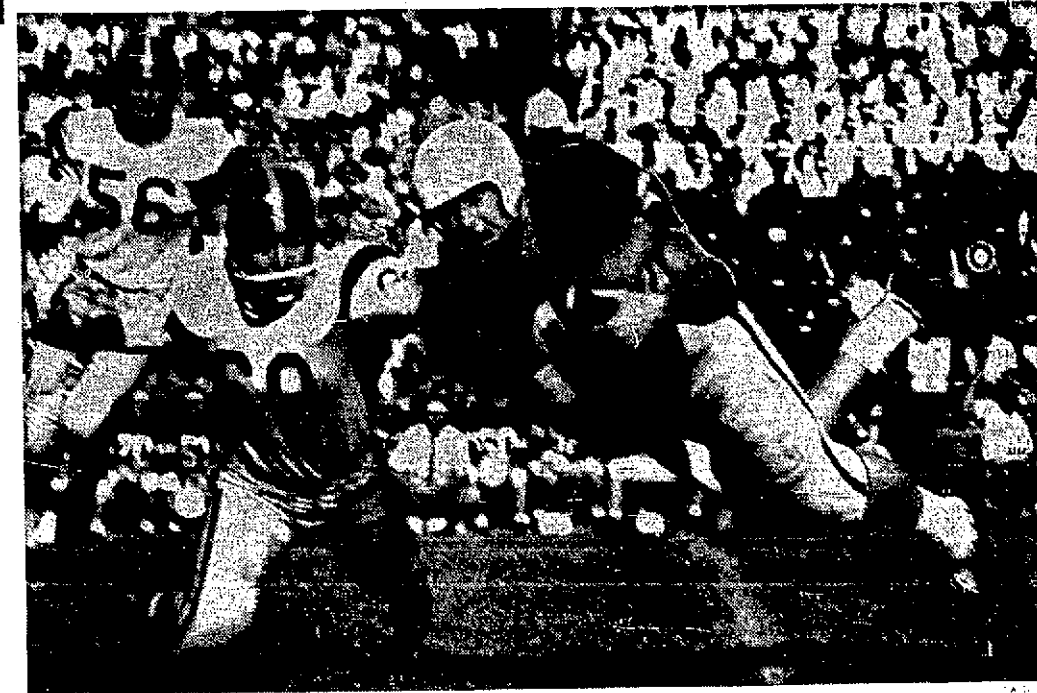
WSC fullback Carl Ketchie is stopped by Bruin Tony Longo after 5-yard punt return.

—Staff Photo by Don Webster



UCLA's Marv Luster picks up first down in first quarter. Don Ellersick makes stop.

—Staff Photo by Don Webster



Stanford end Chris Burford makes leaping catch for 8 yard gain. Trojan defenders are Mike Lewis' (60) and Bob Edwards. SC won, 29-6.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



# Fleet Iowa Tramples Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich (UPI) — Top-ranked Iowa's fleet of explosive backs struck with devastating fury Saturday to whip Michigan 37-14 and move the Hawkeyes a step closer to the Rose Bowl.

Sophomore Willie Fleming of Hamtramck put on a show for the home folks with touchdown runs of 72 and 61 yards as the Hawks beat Michigan for the first time in 24 years.

Fleming, a second stringer, gained a total of 239 yards, 112 of them on three punt returns and 86 on six rushing attempts. He also grabbed two passes for 41 yards to pace the Hawkeyes' passing.

Bob Jeter, another of the swift backs, raced 24 and three yards and Ray Jauch sprinted 74 yards for the other touchdowns as Iowa completely unnerved Michigan with its blinding speed.

IT WAS AN especially sweet victory for Hawkeyes coach Forest Evashevski, the former brilliant Michigan back of the Tom Harmon era, who beat his alma mater for the first time in six tries.

Michigan controlled the ball for 86 plays, while Iowa had only 56. But the Hawkeyes scored their first two touchdowns on a punt return and on a first play from scrimmage.

The injury-riddled Wolverines threw a scare into Iowa when they moved into a 14-14 tie in the third period, but the Hawks struck right back, recovering Stan Noskin's fumble on the Michigan three from where Jeter went over on the next play.

Fleming, with a key block by

Jeter, dashed 72 yards with a first period punt and after a Wolverine kick went dead on the Iowa 26 in the second period, Jauch blasted inside left end and went all the way. Bob Prescott converted after each touchdown.

Michigan moved into contention with two long marches, the first 67 yards. Bob Placock passed the final four yards to Darrell Harper with 25 seconds to play in the first half and then Michigan went 74 yards following the second half kickoff, Placock going over from the one. Brad Myers ran over with two extra points to deadlock the game.

IOWA BOUNCED back on Jeter's first touchdown midway in the third period and then broke open the game with two touchdowns within three minutes during the final period.

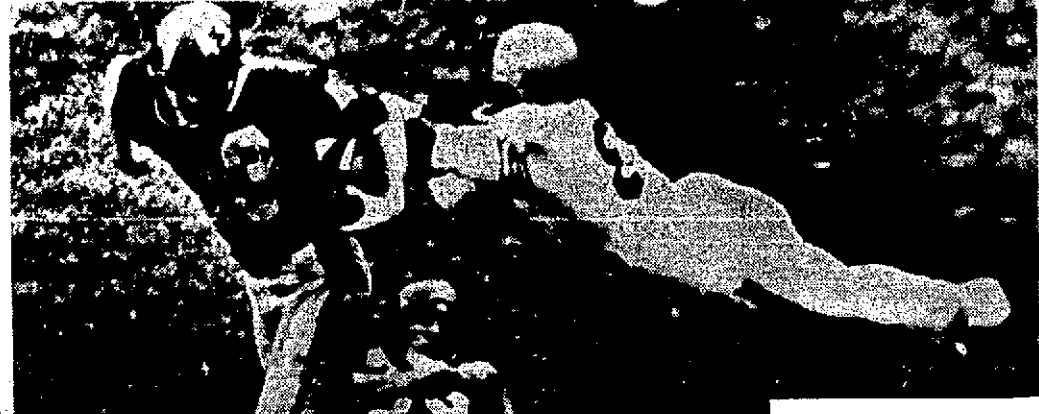
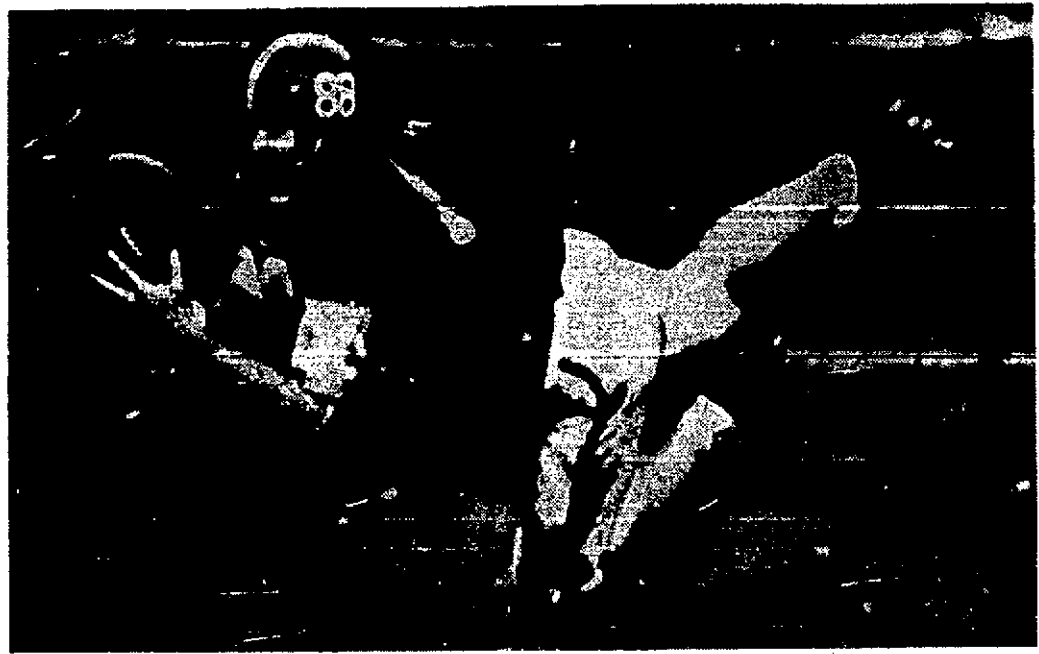
Michigan — 9 9 8 0-34  
Iowa — 7 7 10-37  
Iowa — Fleming 72 punt return (Prescott kick).

Michigan — Placock 1 sneak (Myers run).  
Iowa — Jeter 3 run (Prescott kick).  
Iowa — Jeter 24 run (Mox pass from Noskin).

Iowa — Fleming 61 run (Mox pass from Duncal).

STATISTICS Mich. Iowa

First downs 18 15  
Rushing yards 118 211  
Passing yards 147 114  
Passes 13-25 7-30  
Intercepted by 0-33 2-23  
Punts 20 26  
Fumbles lost 20 6  
Yards penalized 20 6



A COUPLE OF HIGH FLYERS IN ACTION

A leap paid off for Michigan State end Sam Williams (top), but it did no good for Illinois defender Ernie McMillon (below). Williams made diving catch in end zone for Spartans' lone score against Wisconsin, while Purdue's Len Wilson escaped McMillon's attempted flying tackle and picked up 13 yards and first down.—(AP Wirephotos.)

# Irish Air Barrage Sinks Navy

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—George Izo, a junior quarterback who throws with depth-bomb explosiveness, passed for three touchdowns Saturday and led Notre Dame to a resounding 40-20 rout over outgunned Navy in the 32nd meeting between these two traditional rivals.

The Barberton, O., boy, who took over as No. 1 Irish quarterback for the first time, was supported by the supercharged running of Bill (Red) Mack and Nick Pietrosante. But it was Izo's passing that raked the Navy's defenses fore and aft.

Before leaving the game midway in the third period, he had steered the Irish to a 34-6 margin. A sellout crowd of more than 55,000 was in Memorial Stadium to watch Notre Dame pile up more points against the Middies than any other team since Maryland's powerhouse in 1951.

Izo completed nine out of 16 passes, totaling 181 yards. Notre Dame took the lead late in the first period with a 72-yard scoring march climaxed when Izo threw a nine-yard bulls-eye pass to Mack in the end zone. Monty Stickles kicked the extra point, the first of four he booted. Until the payoff pass, the drive was strictly a land attack with Mack and Pietrosante ripping off good yardage.

Navy's trickery on the ensuing kickoff produced a touchdown within a matter of seconds. Dick Dagampat caught a Notre Dame kick on the eight, moved to the 18, then handed off to Joe Bellino, who streaked the remaining 82 yards. The Navy pass effort for a two-point conversion misfired and Notre Dame led 7-6.

Izo's passing and Pietrosante's piston-rod running carried the Irish for 96 yards and another touchdown at the start of the second quarter. Pietrosante plunged over from the one.

THE ROUT continued the next time Notre Dame gained possession of the ball, with Izo hitting end Dick Royer with a 34-yard scoring pass. Izo then let loose with three straight passes for the third Notre Dame touchdown of the quarter. The throws ate up 60 yards with Dick Doyle gathering in a 38-toss for the score and a 27-6 halftime lead.

Navy's Zembrowski 3 pass from Max field (run failed).

STATISTICS Navy N.D.

First downs 7 29 13 6-40  
Rushing yards 74 222  
Passing yards 194 409  
Passes 10-19 14-24  
Intercepted by 1 3-3  
Punts 7-33 6-31  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 60 75

## 21-0 ROUT Northwestern Halts 16-Game Buckeye Streak

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Upstart Northwestern tagged Ohio State with its first football defeat in 16 games Saturday by beating the Buckeyes at their own specialty, ball control, for a 21-0 upset before 51,102 homecoming fans.

It was Northwestern's game from start to finish, moving the Wildcats into second place in the Big Ten Conference.

Sophomore quarterback Dick Thornton was virtually a one-man offensive for the Wildcats, passing for two touchdowns and plunging for the third. His placekick conversion was good after the first touchdown and he added two more conversion points on a pass to Ron Burton after the Wildcats' third touchdown with 50 seconds left in the game.

THORNTON BROKE a scoreless battle in the third period when he tossed 67 yards to Burton for the first score. It was the longest pass completion in Wildcat football history. In the final period, Thornton sneaked over from the one. Then he knocked the props from a desperate Ohio State squad when he intercepted a Buckeye pass with less than two minutes to go and ran 28 yards to set the stage for his final touchdown pass to El Kimbrough.

Northwestern's line yielded only 156 yards to the heavier Buckeyes and rendered their passing game almost useless. Frank Kremblas completed only one pass out of 12 attempts.

The Buckeyes' closest penetration came in the final period when they got to the Northwestern 18. Most of the time they operated in their own territory.

THORNTON picked up 83 yards on 15 carries on the ground and Burton added another 65 on 16 carries. Ohio State fullback Bob White gained only 51 yards on 17 tries.

Northwestern — 9 9 7 14-51  
Ohio State — 0 0 0 0-0  
N.W. — Burton 67 pass from Thornton (Thornton kick).  
N.W. — Thornton 28 run (kick failed).  
N.W. — Kimbrough 3 pass from Thornton (Burton pass from Thornton).

STATISTICS NW Ohio

First downs 21 16  
Rushing yards 222 156  
Passing yards 114 51  
Passes 12-19 3-10  
Intercepted by 6-31 7-37  
Punts 6-31 7-37  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 35 15

## Wisconsin Trims Mich. State, 9-7

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Wisconsin did all of its scoring in the second period and then held off Michigan State's late game burst of ground power to keep its Big Ten hopes alive with a 9-7 win in a nationally televised homecoming game here Saturday.

The victory left Wisconsin with a 2-1-1 conference mark. Michigan State is 0-4.

Quarterback Dale Hackbart, who sparked the Badger attack, set up Wisconsin's only touchdown with a 38-yard pass to end Dave Kocorek on the Michigan State two and then plunged over himself with 1:04 gone in the second period. Guard Paul Shwiko, who had failed earlier on a 19-yard field goal attempt, had his kick for a five-yard penalty and was wide on his second attempt.

Wisconsin got the points that left the Badgers with a flicker of hope for a Rose Bowl trip when fullback Jon Hobbs kicked his first field goal of the season from the 12.

Quarterback Mike Panitch ended Michigan State's 135-minute season scoring famine on a seven-yard pass to end Sammy Williams with one second to go in the third period.

STATISTICS WIS MSU

First Down 12 14  
Rushing Yards 58 74  
Passing Yards 25 28  
Passes 6-17 8-13  
Intercepted by 3-32 4-33  
Punts 7-33 6-31  
Fumbles Lost 0 0  
Yards Penalized 45 20

## Illinois Fumbles Costly

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue's Boilermakers practically rubbed out Illinois' Big Ten title chances Saturday 31-8, scoring two touchdowns on the ground and two by air. Illini fumbles set up three of them.

Purdue's Skip Ohi, a stubby sophomore guard, added to the Illini humiliation by kicking two field goals for a modern Big Ten record. He also kicked an extra point.

In the past, no Big Ten team ever kicked more than one field goal in a game.

Illinois could not make a first down in the first half, and netted only four yards from scrimmage, while Purdue grabbed 153 yards rushing. The first Illini fumble was pulled in by Jerry Beabout on the Illini 30 and, after a holding penalty put the ball on the four, Len Wilson carried over on a two-yard plunge.

THE NEXT fumble, pulled in by Tom Franckhauser, on the Illini 46, resulted in Ohi's first field goal, while the third fumble, covered by Tom Cjuka, with less than 30 seconds to play, set up a 10-yard touchdown toss from Bernard Allen to Manzie Winters with 21 seconds remaining.

Bob Jarus scored a Purdue touchdown on a two-yard plunge and Ross Fichtner passed to Franckhauser for 23 yards and the other touchdown.

Purdue — 9 9 8 2-31  
Illinois — 0 0 0 0-8  
P.U. — Winters 10 pass from Allen (Ohi kick).  
P.U. — Jarus 2 plunge (kick failed).  
P.U. — Fichtner 23 pass from Franckhauser (run failed).

STATISTICS Purdue Ill.

First downs 9 21  
Rushing yards 153 44  
Passing yards 61 75  
Passes 4-7 8-10  
Intercepted by 4-7 8-10  
Punts 6-39 7-38  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 30 35

## Woody Praises Wildcats

(Compiled from Wire Services)

"I wouldn't give this ball up for a million dollars," screamed Coach Ara Parseghian after his Northwestern Wildcats beat Ohio State, 21-0, Saturday.

"No sir, not for even 20 million dollars. This is the greatest present I ever received. I don't want anything for my birthday or for Christmas."

He was speaking of the game ball handed him as his players hoisted him to their shoulders in wild joy after the upset of the favored Buckeyes.

Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State, who is sparing with his praise, said Parseghian "gets my vote as 'coach of the year.'"

"Northwestern out-spied us, out-played us, out-coached us and out-fought us."

MILT BRUNN wasn't sure, but thought the great unseen audience that watched his Wisconsin football team on television helped the Badgers knock off Michigan State, 9-7.

"With a national TV audience looking on, we just couldn't let up the way we did against Iowa on regional TV two weeks ago."

An unsmiling Duffy Daugherty, whose Spartans still are looking for their first league victory, praised his boys for playing "by far their best game of the year."

"Wisconsin has as good a team as there is in the nation and they're certainly the best team we've faced all year," he said.

IOWA COACH Forest Evashevski, who, at long last, beat his alma mater, Michigan, said: "I remember a saying about 'he who waits...' said Eby. 'I was beginning to wonder if I would live that long.' This was a big one. It was Eby's first win over Michigan in five tries.

## Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

You can't beat 'em if you can't stop 'em. That's why defense is still the backbone of football. Rarely has a team won a championship without a solid defensive unit.

A far more effective defense is the reason for the success of the Chicago Bears to date this season.

And pro football observers are singing the praises of the man in charge of the Bears' stop 'em tactics—Clark Shaughnessy.

Yes, the same Shaughnessy who popularized the modern T-formation and is considered one of the truly great offensive geniuses the game has ever known.

A year ago, pro football men were puzzled when Shaughnessy was relieved of his offensive duties with the Bears and assigned to take charge of the defense while Luke Johnso, the defensive man, assumed command of the offense.

This change was blamed for the collapse of the Bears, who slumped to a 5-7 season and a fifth-place finish in the Western Division after winning the title the year before.

Everyone thought when George Halas returned this season as head coach that his first move would be to return Shaughnessy to the offense.

However, he kept him with the defense... but he gave the 66-year-old Shaughnessy complete freedom to work out some new defensive theories, and pro football men agree that he may have outdistanced the field once again just as he did when he introduced the "T" to college ball in 1940 at Stanford.

It was the same "T" he had helped develop as an advisory coach with the Bears through the 1930's... and while many of the various maneuvers were not exactly new, the combinations and uses of them were so much so that they have been adopted by practically every coach in the country.

WITH THE BEARS THIS SEASON, Shaughnessy is employing seven basic defenses... but each has several variations. They are all played according to call and direction of 235-pound Bill George, one of the great defensive leaders in the game.

The defenses are complex to follow and chart, but simple to the players now that they have caught on to them. With three words, George can send linebackers one way, linemen another and the secondary a third way.

By code words, a man on one side of the line can inform a man on the other side of an opponent's setup.

Shaughnessy has made the Bears the most talkative defensive team in pro ball as they use their code words to tell each other what's going on.

On the surface, it sounds pretty much like what many other teams do. But the new Shaughnessy defensive system far surpasses anything else yet devised and football men say it soon will be universally copied.

Of course, code words still won't stop a perfect pass or a breakaway run, but they do help give the defenders time to adjust to certain situations which ultimately plays a big role in containing the opposition.

THEY'RE STARTING TO COMPARE Chicago's brilliant runner back, Willie Galimore, with George McAfee, the Bears' great halfback of the pre-World War II days.

McAfee did not get any scoring or yardage records, but the phantom-like runner from Duke always is mentioned when football men talk about the all-time greats of the game.

It is doubtful that McAfee averaged much over 20 minutes playing time per game during his illustrious career. Had he been used as a work horse like Steve Van Buren of the Eagles or currently Jim Brown of the Browns, McAfee doubtless would have rewritten the record book.

Galimore is being used much like McAfee... In spot situations. Two weeks ago in Chicago against the Rams, Willie on one occasion was sent in for one play. He scored on a dazzling run.

The week before, the San Francisco 49ers were leading the Bears 6-0 in the second quarter when Galimore ran 46 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified by a penalty. He came right back a couple of plays later, though, with an amazing scoring run which sparked Chicago to a 28-6 win.

Frankie Albert, 49er coach, said "He's as fine a runner as I've ever seen. And there's enough talent on the Bears to see that Willie gets daylight two or three times a game. And when they do, he'll usually score. I thought our own Hugh MacElhenny was the greatest runner I've ever seen, but right now I'd have to say Galimore. Hugh is fast, but Willie is ever faster. (Galimore has run the 100 in 9.6).

Strangely enough, Sid Gillman of the Rams has not yet conceded that Galimore is as great as he's made out to be... even though Willie's greatest performance came against the Rams a year ago when he scored four times in a tremendous demonstration of running skill.

SPEAKING OF ALL-TIME GREAT Bear backs, one must never forget Sid Luckman, who retired following the 1950 season. (Continued on Page B-6, Col. 2)

## INDIANA DROPS MINNESOTA

BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Indiana battered Minnesota into its soggy turf Saturday, 8-0, for its first Big Ten victory in 12 games before about 20,000 homecoming fans in a steady drizzle.

With Indiana leading by a touchdown achieved on an 83-yard march in the third period, Minnesota's Joe Salem

and Larry Johnson rallied their forces through the air lanes.

Johnson fired a 56-yard pass to Perry Gehring late in the third period, but two plays later, Wilbur Scott intercepted for Indiana. With just seconds to go in the game, Johnson found Tom Moe with a 65-yard toss on

the Indiana 15. But Hoosier tackle Joe Moore intercepted another Johnson toss to end the threat.

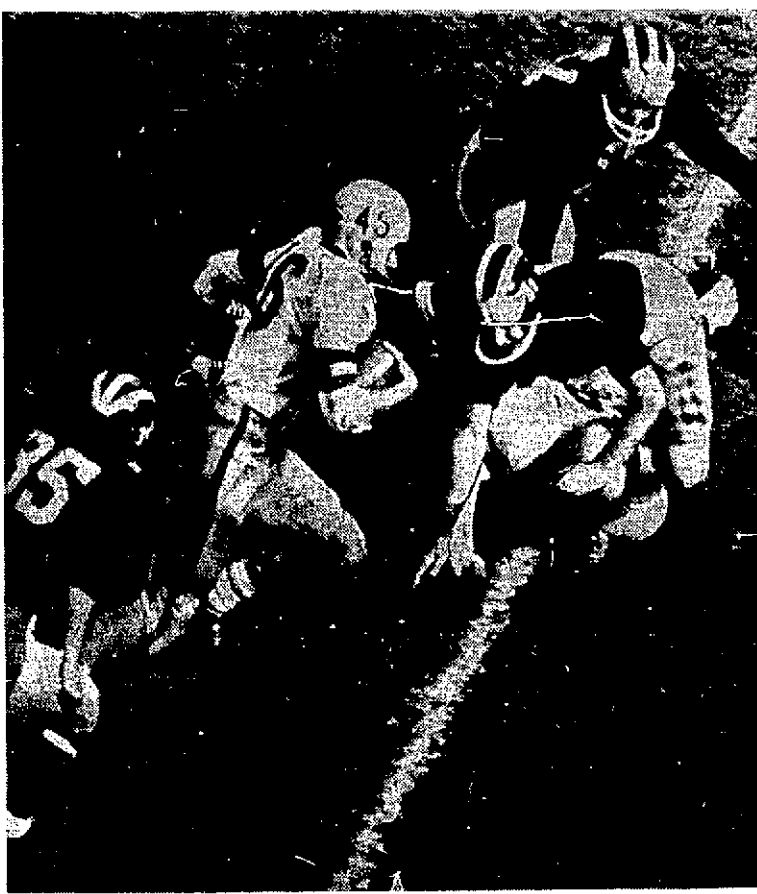
Little Ted Smith, a senior tailback, masterminded the Hoosiers to a touchdown. He ground out 54 of the 88 yards in the game's only sustained downfield drive and ran over

from the one. Tom McDonal's try for the extra point was wide.

Indiana — 8 8 0 0-8  
Minnesota — 0 0 0 0-0  
Ind. — Smith 1 run (kick failed).

STATISTICS Ind. Min.

First downs 10 9  
Rushing yards 222 94  
Passing yards 114 114  
Passes 2-10 8-18  
Intercepted by 3-31 8-33  
Punts 6-41 7-38  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 44 75



ALL THE WAY IN ONE PLAY. Iowa's Ray Jauch sprints through mammoth hole in Michigan line and races 74 yards down sideline to second quarter touchdown.—(AP Wirephoto.)



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1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1033-1036.

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# Seismologist No Tracer of Atom Blasts

MOBILE, Ala. (UP) — A Jesuit friar with a wide reputation for pinpointing earthquakes with seismographic data Saturday discounted the theory that the machines could be used to monitor nuclear weapons tests.

The Rev. Louis J. Eisele of Spring Hill College, a small Jesuit institution near the Gulf of Mexico, called a proposed network of seismograph stations around the world "a plan with too many holes."

FATHER EISELE, who has gained a reputation in the field for fast and usually accurate pinpointing of earthquakes around the world, even before he has triangulation information, said, "There are too many variables in reading these machines and in what they can record."

"Even the huge blast in Nevada (last Thursday) didn't record here, because I lacked ideal conditions," he said.

"Seismographs can be hoodwinked. If a nation wanted to stir up a controversy over testing a nuclear device, it could fake an atomic blast with a big TNT charge. It would measure the same on the seismographs."

THE ATOMIC Energy Commission detonated the most powerful underground explosion in history in Nevada, Thursday. The blast, dubbed "Blanca," was described as equal to 20,000 tons of TNT and about the size of the bomb set off at Hiroshima in World War II. It was set off 850 feet below the earth's surface.

"The surface construction," Eisele said, "is like a bale of cotton compared to the inner structure between 17 and 500 miles below the surface, where most earthquakes occur."

"Unless conditions are perfect, no blast could be picked up with any degree of reliability from a distance of more than 350 miles on a surface or air test," he added.

# Air-Crash Pair Safe After Hike

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A businessman and his pretty teenage daughter, weary and hungry but unhurt, walked out of the rugged Adirondacks Saturday. Their single-engine plane crashed in the mountains Friday night.

A vast air search was launched for Julian Reiss, 59, and his dark-haired daughter, Patricia, 18, after their blue and silver plane went down on a flight from Glens Falls to nearby Saranac Lake.

Reiss operates Santa's Workshop, a play center for children on Whiteface Mountain. He also owns an automobile agency.

Reiss said ice formed on the wings and propeller as he neared Lake Placid. The craft struck the tops of trees 75 feet tall, settled to the ground and flipped over on its back.

The two spent the night in the plane's cabin and then hiked about 10 miles to a farmhouse.

# Trick, Treat Girl Seized, Assaulted

BELL (CNS) — A 9-year-old girl was kidnapped while on a "trick or treat" expedition and driven to a secluded area in Orange County where she was sexually assaulted, police reported Saturday.

Officers said the abductor dumped the girl from his car about eight miles east of Santa Ana at 10:30 p.m. after attacking her.

She walked a mile to a house, where she called her parents, who took her to Maywood Hospital.

SHE TOLD POLICE she and a younger brother were walking in the 4700 block of Maywood Ave. about 9:30 when a man driving a late-model pink two-door sedan pulled alongside of them and posed as a policeman.

He told the brother: "I'm taking your sister to the station and then I'm taking her home."

The girl said her attacker was about 30 years old and weighed approximately 200 pounds. He had brown hair and wore horn-rimmed glasses. He was wearing blue denim trousers, a white shirt and black jacket.

Taipei Sends Aide

TAIPEI (UPI) — Foreign Minister Huang Shao-Ku left by plane for Rome where he will represent Nationalist China at the coronation of Pope John XXIII Tuesday.

# MAY CO. LAKEWOOD ANNUAL FRESHWATER RAIL SALE last day

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**coed shop**  
5.95-7.95 Pld. skirts, capris, chemettes.....3.99-4.99  
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4.95 All-wool sweater vest.....2.99

**sports accessories**  
13.95-19.95 Imported lambswool sweaters.....6.99  
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17.95 Fall dresses, 14 1/2-22 1/2.....13.88  
19.95-22.95 1, 2-pc. fall dresses.....16.88

**fur salon**  
Dyed muskrat stoles, capelettes.....55.00\*  
Dyed Russian squirrel stoles, capelettes.....85.00\*  
Natural mink fashion stoles.....288.00\*  
\*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Plus 10% fed. tax.

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5.95 Dacron and cotton shirts.....3.99

**millinery salon**  
15.95-18.95 Famous label millinery.....9.00  
8.95-10.95 Fall felts, velours, texturesheens.....6.00  
3.98-5.00 Rayon velvets, felts, texturesheens.....2.88

**active sportswear**  
6.95 Wool capris, new colors, 10-18.....3.99  
11.95 Poplin car coats, new long length.....7.99  
3.95 Cotton T shirts, S, M, L.....1.99

**junior coats, suits**  
14.95-17.95 Poplin car coats, quilt lined.....12.88  
39.95 All-wool new season Jr. suits, 7-15.....28.00  
49.94-59.95 All-wool new season coats.....39.00

**better blouses**  
7.98-9.98 Silky cotton print sets, full, slim.....5.99  
5.98-7.98 Wash. orlon-jersey blouses & skirts.....3.88

**misses' sportswear**  
8.95 All-wool proportioned skirt, 10-18.....5.88  
12.95 Fine wool skirts, completely lined.....8.88  
29.95 Dacron worsted costume, 10-18.....15.88

**designer shop**  
18.95 Wool flannel pants, 10-16.....14.00  
49.95 Better designer dresses.....14.00-19.00  
25.95 Famed designer sheath skirts, 10-16.....12.00

**gown shop**  
35.95 Sheer wool gown shop dresses.....24.00

**misses' dresses**  
22.95 Rayon flannel, crepe blouson sheath, 10-18.....15.99  
25.95 Cocktail dresses, crepes, taffetas, misses'.....19.00

**misses' suits**  
49.95-59.95 All-wool suits, some with fur trims, misses'.....39.00  
55.95 Women's suits in new all-wool textures, half sizes.....44.00

**boulevard coats, suits**  
22.95-25.95 New fall suits, 8-16.....13.88

**women's, misses' coats**  
39.95-49.95 New fall toppers, wool, 8-18.....28.00  
69.95-89.95 Famed label coats, 6-16.....48.00  
100% Master cashmere coats, 8-16.....83.00

**boulevard sportswear**  
16.95 All-wool jumper dress, grey, navy, 10-18.....8.99

**boulevard dresses**  
14.95-17.95 Wool, wool jersey dresses.....11.00  
14.95 Novelty dresses, misses', half sizes.....12.88  
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**maternity shop**  
3.95 Cord. slacks, pedal pushers, skirts, 8-16.....2.99  
3.95 Coordinating cotton print blouse.....2.99  
12.95 Cotton-silk dressy suit, washable.....8.49

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25.95-39.95 Cocktail dresses.....15.00-19.00

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10.95-14.95 Cotton dresses, 7-15.....7.00-9.00  
14.95-17.95 2-pc. suits, dresses.....11.00-13.00  
19.95-35.95 Cocktail dresses.....13.00-19.00

**handbags—street floor**  
5.95 Fabric, leather, patent, plastic bags.....3.88\*  
5.00-7.00 Ig. selec. men's & ladies' wallets.....2.99\*  
\* Plus Fed. tax.

**gloves—street floor**  
2.00 Ladies' cotton and nylon gloves.....99c  
3.00-4.50 Better cotton, nylon gloves.....1.99  
5.00-6.95 Novelty beaded fabric gloves.....2.99  
2.00 Imported wool gloves. Large selection.....1.00

**costume jewelry—street floor**  
1.00-2.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings.....59c\*  
3.00-4.00 Jewelry assortment.....99c\*  
5.95 Genuine leather travel clocks.....3.88  
\* Plus Fed. tax.

**hosiery—street floor**  
1.25 60, 15 dress sheers, seam.....1.00, 3/2.95  
1.25 Seamless heel, toe reinforced.....1.00, 3/2.95  
1.25 Demi toe, sandal heel.....1.00, 3/2.95

**blouses—street floor**  
2.95 Cotton blouses, many styles.....1.59, 2/3.00  
2.95 Cotton blouses in exciting fall colors.....1.89  
5.95-8.95 Famous make sample blouses.....2.88  
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6.95 Better blouses in no-iron fabrics.....3.89  
12.95 Full-fashioned full blend novelties.....8.88

**knit lingerie—street floor**  
8.95-10.95 Nylon tricot slips, gowns.....5.89  
5.95 Nylon tricot gowns and half slips.....3.89  
3.95-4.95 Nylon tricot half slips, S, M, L.....2.89  
1.25-1.50 Nylon tricot fancy briefs.....89c

**notions—street floor**  
2.98 & 3.98 Jumbo garment bags.....1.97  
8.98 E-Z-Do 6-drawer chest.....6.88  
1.95 Ladies' shoe rack, holds 9 pairs.....1.44  
7.95 Ladies' skirt rack, holds 10 skirts.....2/1.27  
7.95 Ladies' blouse rack, holds 10 blouses.....2/1.27  
15.98 Ten-section adjustable dress form.....12.29

**cosmetics—street floor**  
18c Arcross toilet tissues.....12 rolls for 1.49  
25c Arcross facial tissues, 300's.....8 boxes 1.59  
7.95 Electric heating pad.....6.39  
7.95 Chrome plated hair dryer.....6.48  
8.95 Home electric barber set.....7.49  
30c Multi-purpose household towels.....6 rolls 1.33

**silverware—street floor**  
15.95 F. B. Rogers silverplated holloware.....9.94\*  
29.95 Rogers silverplated coffee set.....16.94\*  
39.94 Stainless steel flatware, 52 pieces.....24.94  
15.00 Sterling holloware sale.....9.94\*  
7.50 Rogers silverplated celery tray.....4.94\*  
\* Plus Fed. tax.

**women's better shoes—street floor**  
16.95-21.95 Kimels, DeLiso Debs, Darmays.....9.97  
9.95-12.95 Town & Country shoes.....5.97  
7.95 Hand sewn casuals of glove leather.....4.87  
6.95 Hostess slippers, glamour velvets.....3.97  
6.95 Dress flats. Suedes, leathers.....3.97

**red cross shoe salon—street floor**  
12.95-13.95 Red Cross walking, dress shoes, broken sizes.....8.97  
13.95 Famous calf strap shoes, broken sizes.....9.87

**boulevard shoes—street floor**  
5.95-6.95 Flats and wedgies, glove leather.....3.97  
8.95-12.95 Leather pumps, springloaders.....6.97

**children's and coed shoes—second floor**  
5.95-6.95 Boys' black oxfords, 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.....4.87  
6.95-8.95 Coed shoes, oxfords, dress styles.....4.97  
4.95-5.45 Boys' black, white tennis shoes.....3.99

**girls' shop—second floor**  
5.98 Cotton dresses, assorted styles, 7-12.....4.59  
5.98 Velveteen capri pants, black, red, turquoise.....3.59  
10.98 Washable car coat, hooded, 7-14.....8.99  
22.98 All-wool coats, assorted styles, 7-14.....19.88  
6.98-7.98 Bulky knit sweaters, orlon, wool.....5.99

**lingerie—street floor**  
3.98-4.98 Flannel gowns & pajamas, 32-40.....2.99  
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8.98 Nylon gowns, baby dolls, 32-40.....5.99  
5.95 Nylon quilted jackets, S-M-L.....3.88

**yardage—third floor**  
1.95 Acetate Peau de Soie, 50" wide.....1.63 yd.  
3.95 Embroidered dull rayon satin.....3.33 yd.  
1.95 Rayon brocades, 45" wide, colors.....1.63 yd.

**corsets and bras—second floor**  
15.00-20.00 Foundations, top makes.....10.95-12.49  
10.00-16.50 Girdles, panel control.....7.95-12.49  
5.00-12.50 Panties & girdles.....2.99-5.95  
12.50 Long wire bras, c-cup.....4.99  
2.00-3.95 Assorted bandeaus, A-B-C.....1.29-1.99

**infants' shop—second floor**  
2.25 Boys' cotton flannel shirts.....1.59, 2/3.00  
2.50 Boys' corduroy boxed slacks, 2-3x.....1.99  
49.98 Edison hardwood crib.....35.99  
22.98 Bronze frame bath, contour tub.....16.99  
3.50 Baby Aristocrat diapers, doz.....2.99  
2.98 Gauze or birdseye 2x27 diapers.....2.49

**punch & Judy shop—second floor**  
4.98-6.98 Girls' cotton dresses.....3.59  
4.98-6.98 Girls' sweaters.....2.99-3.99  
1.98 Boys' jeans, navy only, 3-6x.....1.59  
2.98-3.98 Boys' flannel and broadcloth pajamas.....2.59

**robes and dusters—street floor**  
14.95 Quilted nylon tricot dusters, 10-18.....10.89  
12.95 Double nylon dusters, pink, blue, maize floral, 10-18.....8.99  
9.95 Floral print cotton quilt dusters.....5.99

**towels and linens—third floor**  
Cannon "New Empress" royal family towels:  
1.98 Bath towel, 25x48.....1.49  
1.19 Guest towel, 16x30.....89c  
45c Washcloths.....2/69c  
45c Fingertips.....2/69c  
Pink, yellow, green, turquoise, spice brown, blue, silver, white.

**bedding—third floor**  
16.98 Virgin acilan blankets, 72x90, fits twin or double bed. White, pink, yellow, green, beige. 7" nylon "lifetime" binding.....11.99  
Cannon & Springknight Muslin Sheets:  
2.49 Size 72x108 & twin fitted.....1.69  
2.79 Size 81x108 & double fitted.....1.89  
59c Size 42x36 pillowcases.....41c

**housewares—downstairs**  
12.95 2-qt. Copper chafing dish.....9.99  
39.95 45-pc. break-resistant Melmacware.....28.88  
4.95 1 1/2-qt. Covered aluminum casserole.....2.99  
5.95 15" Aluminum lazy susan.....3.99  
6.95 West Bend Jumbo cake cover and tray.....3.99  
6.99 3-Way enameled wall paper dispenser.....4.99  
5.95 Imported table style coffee mill.....2.99

**hardware, kitchen and dinette furniture, garden and fireplace supplies, unpainted furniture—downstairs**  
187.60 8-pc. Dinette, two tables.....118.88  
13.98 Deluxe chrome kitchen step stool.....9.99  
29.95 Deluxe plastic top cabinet.....19.99  
7.98 3-Tier electro-table on casters.....3.99  
16.95 4-pc. King size TV tray table set.....8.99  
11.95 Cosco folding chair.....7.99  
69.95 8-pc. Deluxe fireplace ensemble.....49.99  
39.95 Deluxe gas log.....24.95

**major appliances—downstairs**  
339.95 Whirlpool auto. washer.....229.88  
189.95 Armaid family size gas range.....139.95  
87.15 Pioneer glass lined water heater.....57.77  
69.90 Red Devil rug cleaner-floor polisher with attachments.....39.95  
59.95 Eureka vacuum cleaner w/attach.....39.88  
All above appliances are new and fully guaranteed.

**housewares—downstairs**  
12.98 Mary Proctor hi-joe ironing board.....7.99  
2.95 Zedalon pad and cover.....2.29  
3.88 Aluminum standing towel rack.....2.69  
2.29 Rubber drain tray, rub. dish drainer ea.....1.59  
12.98 Vinyl bath hamper—white only.....7.99  
8.95 Wicker bath hamper.....5.99  
9.75 3-pc. Bathroom set.....4.99

**china—third floor**  
24.95-34.95 Earthenware, 8, 12.....14.95-19.95  
29.95 35-pc. Melmac service for 6.....19.05  
44.95-99.50 Imported china.....28.88-68.88  
15.95 15-pc. Punch set—"Sunburst".....12.95  
5.95 11-pc. Imported china snack set.....3.99  
7.95 9-pc. Imported salad set.....4.95  
5.95 17-pc. Imported tea set.....3.99  
5.95 24-pc. "Prestige" tumbler set.....3.88

**small electric appliances—downstairs**  
18.95 Armaid electric toaster—chrome.....9.99  
19.95 Armaid 10-cup electric percolator.....12.49  
8.95 Arcross electric home barber set.....6.99  
6.95 Arcross electric vibrator w/attachments.....4.99  
18.95 Toastmaster electric toaster.....13.88  
69.95 Westinghouse electric blanket.....49.88  
19.95 Westinghouse electric heater.....14.88  
24.95 Westinghouse electric sheet.....14.88

**toys—downstairs**  
99.10 American Flyer passenger train set.....39.77  
5.98 Dressed 18" teenage doll.....3.98  
59.95 Jumbo play gym set, 8-ft. slide.....39.77  
14.98 Folding tubular table and chair set.....11.88  
16.98 Sportster or fire chief car—38x17".....13.88  
24.98 Imported steel "mobo" spring horse.....19.88

**men's clothing—street floor**  
69.50-79.50 All wool worsted suits with the famous labels removed. 3-button models.....49.05  
75.00 Import. Italian worsteds by America's foremost maker. Blue, green, brown.....59.95  
65.00 3 in 1 Tweed suits, all-wools, silk 'n' wools, each with extra pair slacks.....54.00  
69.50 All-wool 2 trouser suits.....54.00  
55.00 Gabardines, tweeds, saxonies topcoats, blues, greys, tans, browns. Reg. short, long.....39.95

**men's furnishings—street floor**  
5.00 Men's famed make shirts.....2.99  
3.99 Cotton flannel pajamas.....2.99  
5.95 MacPhergus dacron/cotton white shirts.....3.99  
2.50-3.50 International all silk neckwear.....1.00  
5.00-7.50 Imported silk ties.....2.50, 2/5.00  
9.95 MacPhergus terry robes, white, colors.....7.99  
15.95 65% Orlon, 35% wool wash 'n' wear robes.....11.99

10.95 Dacron/cotton no-iron robes.....7.99  
Westminster orlon socks.....64c, 6/5.59  
79c MacPhergus cotton fancy socks.....59c  
1.00 English rib wool sock, 6x3.....69c, 6/4.10  
1.50 MacPhergus cotton shorts.....1.29, 3/3.85  
1.25 MacPhergus undershirts.....99c  
1.00 Swiss ribbed undershirts.....79c, 6/4.69  
3.50-7.50 Genuine leather belts.....1.39  
3.50-7.50 Jewelry sets, links.....1.49  
3/3.00 TV initial linen handkerchiefs.....3/1.89  
2.95 Imported 2x2 pima boxers.....1.89

**men's sportswear—street floor**  
40.00-45.00 Men's all wool sport coats.....33.00  
10.00 Bulky knit cardigans.....7.99  
14.95 All weather jackets.....9.99  
4.95 Corduroy sport shirts.....3.99  
7.95 Rayon suiting fabric sport shirts.....5.99  
3.99 MacPhergus teca cloth sport shirts.....3.59  
6.95 Hi bulk orlon polo shirts.....4.99  
16.95 Water repellent car coats.....13.99  
10.95 Dacron/rayon gab. zip jackets.....8.99  
7.95 Lambswool 3-button front vest.....5.99

**men's campus shop—street floor**  
1.00 Brush cotton crew sock.....50c, 6/3.56  
5.95 Short sleeve orlon polo shirts.....3.99  
4.95 Long sleeve cotton flannel shirts.....2.99  
7.95 Orlon crew neck heather sweaters.....5.99  
18.95 Polished cotton car coats.....11.99  
18.95 All-wool melton stadium coats.....14.99

**boys' shop—second floor**  
4.98 Polished cotton slacks, ivy style.....2.99  
2.39 Cotton flannel shirts.....1.99, 2/3.95  
1.98 Striped Tee Shirt.....1.39, 3/4.00  
3.98 Orlon short sleeve shirt.....2.99, 2/5.95  
3.95 Buns-S raincoats, 4-12.....2.99  
10.95-12.95 Nylon jackets.....7.99-8.99  
2.98 Cotton polo shirts/collar.....1.99, 2/3.95  
2.98-3.98 Sport shirts.....1.99, 2/3.95  
2.98 Cotton knit ski pjs, 4-20.....2.59, 2/5.00

**men's hats and shoes—street floor**  
10.95-12.95 Famed make fur felts.....6.29  
10.95-11.95 Men's nationally adv. shoes.....6.99  
6.95 Men's wool lined opera slippers.....5.95  
5.95 Men's fine leather slippers.....4.95  
6.95 Boys' sturdy leather oxfords.....4.95

**sporting goods—downstairs**  
15.50 Wilson golf bag.....7.99  
22.50 Caddyman golf cart, folding.....12.00  
39.95 Table tennis table, 2 sect.....24.88  
16.95 Deluxe croquet for 6.....16.99  
6.95 Nylon bowling bag, large.....4.98  
5.95 Rawlings football helmet, face guard.....3.99  
7.95 Famed make basketball kit.....4.99  
12.95 Spalding tennis rackets, nylon strung.....7.99  
49.95 Lightweight bikes, boys', girls'.....34.98  
12.95 Tether ball & pole set.....7.99

**luggage—downstairs**  
10.95 Transworld train case/tray 13 1/2".....8.95  
14.95 Arflite executive 16" brief bag.....9.95  
49.95 Cowhide 2-suitcase, alum. frame.....29.95  
19.95 Men's suit size car bags, rigid frame.....12.95  
19.95 Women's dress size car bag.....13.95  
34.90 Men's 2-pc. vinyl luggage set.....19.95  
\*plus Fed. tax.

**art needlework—third floor**  
3.98 Skylark foam toss pillows, Rd. or Sq.....2.99  
1.49 Fleisher's superior knitting worst'd 4-oz. 1.19  
98c Fleisher's shetland wool yarn, 2-oz. skein.....79c  
12.98 Plastic bench hassock, 16x32.....8.99 ea.  
11.98 Fleisher's Americana afghan kit.....9.99

**furniture—third floor**  
49.95 Fireside chairs, assorted.....28.00  
69.95 Kneehole desk, 7-drawer.....39.95  
99.95 Recliner with vibrator.....69.95  
89.95 Berk-lock rocker and ottoman.....59.95  
39.95 Plastic topped modern tables.....25.00  
29.95 Imported marble top cigarette tables.....18.88  
16.95 Mahogany side chair.....11.88  
39.95 Bachelor chest, mahogany, 4-drawer.....38.00  
229.00 Top grain leather lounge chair.....159.00

**rugs—third floor**  
10.00 sq. yd. Textured acilan broadloom.....8.99  
10.99 All-wool wilton, broadloom, sq. yd.....7.99  
12.99 56x-ft. Cotton plush bath carpet.....4.88  
59.95 9x12 Wool blend braid rugs.....38.88  
14.99 Luxury wool broadloom over pad.....11.99  
79.95 9x12 Rugs, built-in rubber cushion.....59.95  
2.99 2x3 Famed make cotton boucle scatter.....1.39

**lamps & mirrors—third floor**  
14.98-19.98 Table lamps.....10.88  
29.98-39.98 Table lamps.....19.88  
6.98 Lamp shade group.....3.99  
16.98 3-pc. Hobnail boudoir lamp.....9.99  
39.98-45.00 Floor lamps.....29.99  
19.98 Bevel edge plate glass mirror 24x36".....12.88

**draperies—third floor**  
8.95 Own brand aristocrat fiberblends curtains.....7.99  
1.70-2.85 Panel fiberblends curtains, 41x81, ea.....2.19  
9.95 Antique satin draw drapes.....6.99  
2.75-3.25 Tri-tone Dutch curtains pr. 1.09-2.49  
2.50 Wide width dacron panels.....1.69  
24.95 Antique satin quilt bedspreads.....19.99  
9.95 Knit ready-made slip covers, chair.....6.99  
19.95 Knit ready-made sofa slip covers, ea.....13.99  
2.95 Dacron marq. panels, 60x81".....1.89

**sleep equipment—third floor**  
39.95 312-coil matt. or box spr. to match.....24.77  
44.95 Simmons firm mattress or box spring, twin or full.....37.77  
109.00 Sealy foam twin matt. & box spring.....69.88  
149.00 King-size firm matt., box spring.....99.00  
279.00 Simmons Hide-a-Beds, 3 styles.....199.00

**gift shop—third floor**  
7.98 Imported hand blown Italian glass pyramid decanter, 24" tall, with tear-drop stopper, in amethyst, smoke, amber.....3.57  
49.98 Sunrise clock is 40", 8-day wind.....29.97  
19.95 Solid birch bar stool—24" or 28" seat hts.....9.97  
21.98 Service bar stool, swivel seat.....12.97  
10.98 Floor plant or flower stand.....6.87

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TO 9:30  
SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY  
MAY CO. says:  
fashion is fun  
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BAKER SCORES 17 POINTS

# Sooners Rip Buffs, 23-7

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Dave Baker, who started the game on the bench, guided Oklahoma's ground-consuming Sooners to a 23-7 triumph Saturday over previously unbeaten Colorado for Oklahoma's 68th consecutive Big Eight Conference football game without defeat.

Oklahoma now figures to win the Big Eight championship and another Orange Bowl invitation, if it can get by unbeaten Missouri.

It appeared that Colorado might win it when the Golden Buffs took a 7-0 lead late in the first period.

Baker, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior from Bartlesville, Okla., came off the bench to replace Bob Cornell after the Colorado touchdown. Baker organized the relentless Oklahoma split-T attack for three touchdowns. Baker scored two of them, passed for two extra points, ran for two extra points and kicked for one — a total of 17 points.

OKLAHOMA ground out its first two touchdowns, going 72 and 76 yards, and got the last one from eight yards out after end Ross Coyle blocked Colorado quarterback Boyd Dowler's fourth-period punt.

Tailback Howard Cook smashed two yards when the game was 10 minutes old for Colorado's hope-giving touchdown. It was made possible by wingback Eddie Dove's 41-yard punt return to the Oklahoma 30.

Oklahoma came back 72 yards in seven plays after the kickoff. Fullback Prentice Gault, first Negro varsity player at Oklahoma, went through a big gap.

## WILKINSON PRAISES TEAM'S PLAY

BOULDER (AP) — Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson said his team played "its best game of the year" Saturday in whipping Colorado 23-7.

"We played better than we know how," Wilkinson said. "I wasn't disappointed in any single phase of play."

Wilkinson added that "our team has been getting better every week."

Coach Dal Ward said his Colorado team also "played our best game this year by far. We were ready and played as hard as we could. But we just couldn't get anything going after that first touchdown."

Ward said he had expected Oklahoma passes but "the last thing I figured was that they'd run over us the way they did. They're a hard team to beat."

## Bob Kelley Says—

About two hours after Northwestern had upset Ohio State by a whopping 21-0 score Saturday, Northwestern coach Ara Parseghian got a long-distance call at home.

"Ara?" said the voice from the San Fernando Valley in California. "Well, I helped you, now you help me, you so-and-so."

What Faulkner meant was that he had helped Parseghian set up his defense for Saturday's game while the Rams were in the Midwest recently.

Before he went into coaching, Parseghian had played for Sid Gillman when Gillman coached Miami of Ohio. Eventually Ara rose to the head coaching job at Miami, before Stu Holcomb came in as athletic director at Northwestern and hired this "unknown."

Parseghian's job this year has been fabulous. He has lost only to Iowa, and by just a touchdown.

Unless you're kept close to the Midwest picture, you can't realize the enormity of the man's job. Northwestern hasn't done much of anything since the days of Otto Graham, before World War II. One Rose Bowl team, and even that wasn't a great club.

NATURALLY, the entire Ram staff is boosting the young Northwestern coach, because of their long friendship. I suspect there was another reason they helped Ara prepare for the Ohio State game, however.

Before Woody Hayes moved in as head coach at Ohio State, the leading candidate for the job was Gillman, who had been an end star for the Buckeyes years before.

But somehow, Hayes poliocticed his way into the post. Since then, there never has been any love lost between Woody and Sid.

I only wish I'd been at Gillman's house Saturday afternoon when the announcer said: "A final score from Evanston. Northwestern has snapped Ohio State's unbeaten streak by 21-0."



JOHNNY MORRIS... 'Discovered' in Gym

## MORRIS '53 POLY GRAD

# Rookie Phenom Is Long Beach 'Gift' to Halas' Machine

George Halas, eminently successful coach of the Chicago Bears, owes Sam Dimas, equally successful coach of the Poly High Bee football team, a hearty "thank you."

Dimas' contribution to the 1953 success of the Bears is on a par with those of the NFL officials, the Rams and the San Francisco 49ers.

Indirectly and unwittingly, Dimas "recruited" prize Bear rookie Johnny Morris, a 1953 graduate of Poly.

Dimas, a loyal alumnus of the University of California at Santa Barbara, took some prize athletic talent on a weekend visit to his alma mater in 1955 and Morris, then a somewhat undersized track sprinter went along for the ride.

Eventually, Morris enrolled at Santa Barbara and midway in his senior year was "discovered" in a gym class by Gauchos football coach Ed Cody, a loyal alumnus of the University of Chicago, Halas Branch.

Cody convinced young Johnny that he should give football a whirl. The rest of the story is strictly from Horatio Alger.

Last year, Morris led the Gauchos in rushing, pass receiving, total offense, kickoff and punt returns and scoring. Cody then did a bit of recruiting of his own. He touted Halas onto Morris and Long Beach's Johnny-Come-Lately is the big surprise in a potent Bear attack this season.

He has scored two touchdowns and his pass receptions have accounted for more than 200 yards. He has sparked on the Bear kickoff and punt return teams.

Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Morris of 1045 1/2 Myrtle.

—By JACK TEELE

# San Jose Wins on Idaho Errors

BOISE (AP) — San Jose State used breaks to score three touchdowns and drove for three more to blast Idaho 41-6 Saturday.

The Idaho score came in the opening minutes of the second quarter. It capped a 55-yard drive immediately following San Jose's first touchdown. Jim Hanford plunged to the touchdown from the three after Gray Farnsworth did most of the running and passing on the downfield march.

San Jose caught Idaho's pass defenders napping to score its first touchdown with Mike Jones passing to Chuck Yeyna.

Idaho fumbles gave San Jose the ball to score two touchdowns. A fumble in the closing minutes of the game gave San Jose possession on the Idaho 35 and Roger Weyland passed just three times with Ron Watson catching the final one for the counter. San Jose's other touchdowns came after drives of 65, 67 and 75 yards.

San Jose — Jones 13, 7, 14, 41. Idaho — Yeyna 18 pass from Jones (Yeyna kick).

Idaho — Hanford 3 plunge (pass failed). San Jose — Dawson 14 run (Yeyna kick). San Jose — Appoldora 9 pass from Jones (pass failed).

San Jose — Appoldora 22 pass from Jones (Yeyna kick). San Jose — McChenney 10 run (pass failed). San Jose — Watson 12 pass from Watson (McChenney pass).

STATISTICS  
First downs..... 19 15  
Rushing yardage..... 216 129  
Passing yardage..... 140 140  
Passes..... 10-23 11-22  
Passes intercepted by..... 5-37 5-55  
Fumbles lost..... 0 4  
Yards penalized..... 135 37

**City Cage Loops to Begin Monday**  
The Recreation Department's annual City League basketball program gets under way Monday night with three games scheduled at Jordan High.

A total of 90 teams, playing in 15 leagues, entered first round play. Each team will play five first round games with the finale scheduled Friday, Dec. 5. Monday's opening schedule:  
At Jordan—7:15 p.m., 1st Church of Brethren vs. So. St. Assembly Bunnies; 8:15, Hancock Oil vs. The Spur; 9:15, 1st Christian vs. Los Altos U. Church Men's Club.

# 90,000-Plus to Watch Rams, Bears and Halas

## 'Villains' 5½-Point Favorites

By JACK TEELE

Coach George Halas and the "35 meanest football players on earth" invaded the Coliseum today, favored by 5½ points to defeat the Los Angeles Rams for the ninth straight time.

More than 90,000 persons, most of them paying for the

## Today's NFL Odds

(Favored teams in capital letters, point spread in parentheses)  
CHICAGO BEARS (5½) at Los Angeles.  
DETROIT at SAN FRANCISCO (3).  
GREEN BAY at BALTIMORE (12).  
NEW YORK at CLEVELAND (5).  
PHILADELPHIA at CHICAGO (CARDS 16).  
WASHINGTON (1) at Pittsburgh.

chance to boo "strolling George," will witness the special brand of mayhem dished up by his Bears, who are hot in pursuit of the Western Division title with a 4-1 record.

The game has all the aspects of a wrestling set-up with the "heroic" Rams getting a chance for revenge at the "villainous" Chicagoans.

Unfortunately for the Rams, Halas and his crew probably will not sit still for any "hero's revenge" type script. On the contrary, they might just try to repeat a 31-10 victory they scored in Chicago two weeks ago.

IN THAT memorable shellacking to refresh the memories of those who wish to add a bit more zest to their boos today, the Rams were assessed 150 yards in penalties... three times more than they had received in three previous league games.

Also in that game, one of Halas' sideline strolls was interrupted with a resounding whack by the Rams' Don Burroughs. After that, one little thing led to another and the Rams came out a decisive second best.

But regardless of sideline diversions, the Rams' main problems will be Bear halfback Willie Galimore, fullback Rick Casares, and Harlon Hill and a strong defense headed by linebacker Bill George.

Other Ram problems lie within the L. A. squad itself.

OF PRIMARY concern is the condition of Ram linebacker Les Richter, who injured an ankle last week as the home team bowed to the Detroit Lions. If Richter is unable to

Today's game will be broadcast over KMPH beginning with a pre-game show at 1:25 p.m.

play, or even if he is unable to go at full speed, the Rams can kiss any upset hopes goodbye.

Definitely out are defensive corner man Alex Bravo and halfback Ron Waller.

Another problem for coach Sid Gillman is quarterback Bill Wade's recently-developed proclivity of throwing the football to the other team.

Two weeks ago, the Bears rushed Vandy Billy into four interceptions and last week the Lions intercepted six errant throws.

Gillman has hinted that a recurrence of the malady today will bring rookie quarterback Frank Ryan off the bench.

Probable offensive starting lineups:

Rams: Linebacker (235) L.B. (185) Hill; T (235) T (240) Lee; End (250) Gibson; Fullback (231) F (245) Strickland; Quarterback (220) Q (240) Killebrew; Running back (220) R (240) Jones; Wide receiver (220) W (240) Jewell; Tight end (220) T (240) Brown; Punter (220) P (240) Brown; Kicker (220) K (240) Brown; Linebacker (220) L.B. (240) Casares; Quarterback (220) Q (240) Casares; Running back (220) R (240) Casares; Wide receiver (220) W (240) Casares; Tight end (220) T (240) Casares; Punter (220) P (240) Casares; Kicker (220) K (240) Casares.

221—Average backfield weight..... 221  
222—Average line weight..... 222  
223—Average backfield weight..... 223  
224—Average line weight..... 224

**COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE**  
PARTS & LABOR INCLUDED!  
BONDED LINING, ANY CAR \$14.50  
**FREE!!** BRAKE INSPECTION  
One-Hour Service Factory Trained Specialists  
**BRAKE KING**  
LONG BEACH 1111 AMERICAN HWY. 8:30 to 5:30 Daily  
LAWDALE 4423 REDONDO BEACH BLVD. 10 to 4:30 P.M.  
DOWNEY 6750 FIRESTONE BLVD. 8:30 to 12:00 Midnight

## MORENO PLUGS L. B. QUARTERS

# 'Bird,' Other Top Fighters Drill at Lafayette Today

By FRANK HARVEY

Ricardo (Parajito) Moreno, hard punching Mexico City featherweight working out at the Lafayette Hotel for his Nov. 20 fight with Davey Moore at the Olympic Auditorium, is more than happy with his training quarters here, and, like Carmen Basillo, who trained in this year for his title fight with Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

gon fight, is becoming a strong Long Beach booster.

Moreno will be the principal in a big public workout session at 1:30 p.m. today in the Lafayette Hotel. Thus far, he has looked sharp and appears to be punching harder than when he trained in Los Angeles earlier this year for his title fight with Hogan (Kid) Bassey.

The "Little Bird" said yesterday he is more happy and content with his quarters and training facilities here than any he ever has used.

He likes to do his road work around the Horseshoe Pier and on the sandy beach, and claims he will be in the best shape of his career for the Moore fight.

# 2 TDs for Bass, but COP Bows

BOSTON (UPI)—The pin-point passing of Boston College quarterbacks Don Allard and John Amabile overcame the sensational sprints of the nation's leading ground gainer Saturday as the Eagles defeated Dick Bass and his College of the Pacific blockers, 25-12.

Though Bass was held off, cially to only 30 yards from the line of scrimmage, his 72-yard kickoff runback to start the game and three end zone dashes, one of them called back, kept the Eagles in trouble until late in the battle before 16,000 at Alumni Stadium.

Boston College fullback Jim Duggan scored two touchdowns in short plunges. The others were by 6-2 and John Flanagan on a leaping one-hand end zone reception of an Amabile throw, and by reserve fullback Frank Rabotti.

The teams traded touchdowns at a furious pace in the first half. Bass ran the kickoff back to set up his own first score, a six-yard dash. The Eagles fought back, scoring on Amabile's 19-yard strike to Flanagan before the first period ended.

Boston College struck again through the air in the second quarter, setting up Rabotti's seven-yard payoff dash. Bass and company got the

TD right back on his seven-yard dash after a 42-yard pass connection from Gary Hubb to Bob Coronado set the stage.

Duggan's second touchdown, the only scoring of the second half, was almost a solo affair as he intercepted a COP pass at the visitors' 30-yard line, ran it back to five, and plunged over the goal line on the third play from scrimmage.

STATISTICS  
First downs..... 12 12  
Rushing yardage..... 142 89  
Passing yardage..... 158 9-53  
Passes..... 10-18 9-16  
Passes intercepted by..... 2-41 2-31  
Fumbles lost..... 0 4  
Yards penalized..... 60 65

STATISTICS  
First downs..... 12 12  
Rushing yardage..... 142 89  
Passing yardage..... 158 9-53  
Passes..... 10-18 9-16  
Passes intercepted by..... 2-41 2-31  
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QUITE A contingent of Mexican fans from this area and from below the border will be on hand today at the Lafayette Hotel when some of the leading boxers from Mexico City will be on hand to drill in the Grand Ballroom.

Mario Vasquez, a prize lightweight prospect today, who fights veteran Armand Savoie, Canadian 135-pounder, Thursday night, will be among those to train here today.

Vasquez, like Moreno, is a terrific puncher. He has scored 18 knockouts in winning all of his 21 fights. Mario recently flattened Jimmy Moser, California featherweight champion, at the Olympic Auditorium.

THIS WILL MARK his first start as a 135-pounder, and despite the fact that Savoie once met Jimmy Carter in a lightweight title fight and has fought most of the top 135-pounders during eight years of campaigning, Vasquez will enter the ring a 10-8 favorite.

Other top-flight fighters who will come up from Mexico City today will be Ernesto Parra, and Mario DelLeon. Several Los Angeles boxers also will be on hand including Neil Rivers, California middleweight champion, who holds a win over welterweight champion Virgil Atkins.

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Qualified candidates URGENTLY NEEDED. Men 21 to 35 wanted to prepare NOW for Deputy Sheriff Police Officers, Border Patrol, Liquor Control Officers. VETERAN PREFERENCE. If you are a native born, U.S. born, you are your opportunity to enter into police work. If you lack a U.S. diploma we have a special program for you. NO ARREST RECORD. WRITE TODAY for FREE confidential Questionnaire. If only casual don't write.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
**OFFICERS' TRAINING SERVICE**  
OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, POST OFFICE BOX 404, LONG BEACH

The same people who made the \$28,000,000 school tax blunder now want control of assessment and collection of ALL our taxes.  
**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN!**  
**VOTE**  
**NO**  
**ON**  
**"V"**  
**KEEP OUR \$1.00 TAX LIMIT!**  
**MAINTAIN HOME RULE!**  
COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE — ARTHUR MASPERO, Chairman

**Pat BROWN**  
A Great Attorney General will make a GREAT GOVERNOR!  
18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman





## EDITORIAL

# Our Views on Major Issues, Candidates

**DEFEAT PROP. 17!** This is the "absolute must" for voters at Tuesday's election. A "NO" vote on this nefarious state measure, and "Yes" votes on Long Beach Props. S and T comprise a triple voting combination that will preserve and develop the economy of this community.

We have discussed all these issues at length in previous editorials. By way of summary: Proposition 17, disguised as a "tax relief" measure, would simply create new and harsher taxes—probably on food and your house. All candidates of both parties oppose the measure and have issued repeated warnings about its disastrous consequences. The tax increases which the measure provides in higher income brackets would chase business and industry out of the state and destroy thousands of jobs.

Propositions S and T are local measures designed to improve convention and tourist facilities in our town and thereby create thousands of new jobs and attract new dollars to our community. Every responsible civic leader and group in the community has endorsed these measures, which will generally upgrade the city. Passage of S and T will mean that Long Beach has decided to get off dead center and move ahead.

## Brown, Knight, Hosmer

On Page A-3 of today's paper is our marked ballot, a traditional way of showing this newspaper's election recommendations.

It is topped by our declaration for Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for the governorship. Mr. Brown has the qualifications for a top-flight governor. He has spent eight years in state office, making a most creditable record as attorney general.

We feel that California has had sound government under the present corps of statewide officials. Pat Brown is one of these officials, and while he is not seeking reelection, he is seeking election to another state office which he is well-qualified to fill.

Moreover, he has demonstrated that he can work with others and that he will consult with others on vital decisions. We do not hesitate to recommend him, a Democrat, along with our endorsements of Republican incumbents for other state offices. We are confident the election of all of these people will produce a harmonious operation of the state government.

Sen. William Knowland, the Republican candidate for Governor, entered the contest in the primary against a good Republican incumbent, Goodwin Knight, without consultation with top party leaders. Whatever his motives, his actions threaten to destroy the effectiveness of a party that has given California sound government under a progressive philosophy that obviously had the confidence of the majority of its citizens.

So we endorse Brown for governor and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, Controller Robert Kirkwood, Treasurer A. Ronald Burton, and Equalization Board Member Robert E. McDavid for reelection. For attorney general, our choice is Congressman Patrick J. Hillings, a good Congressman well equipped to handle the position he now seeks.

For United States Senator, we strongly urge a great bipartisan vote for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight. He will make a fine U.S. Senator, and his election will do much to shore up the moderation philosophy that has made the California Republican Party a great party. (See Page 1 editorial.)

The top local contest is the Congressional race, with Congressman Craig Hosmer getting our unqualified recommendation for reelection. We have supported Rep. Hosmer through his three previous successful contests, and we have never regretted it. He has delivered for the district and for the nation. He should go back this time with his greatest majority.

## Richards, Klocksiem, Grant

Sen. Richard Richards, Democrat, has performed admirably in one of the toughest legislative assignments in the country. We do not hesitate to advise both Republicans and Democrats to vote for him.

For 44th District Assemblyman, we have marked the ballot for the incumbent, Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem. As we have stated frequently, we like the way things have been going in California government, and for that reason we have advised reelection of worthy incumbents. Mr. Klocksiem is in that class. His opponent, Joseph Kennick, Democrat, is the most promising candidate his party has offered for legislative service here in a long time. Whoever man is elected, the district and community will be well served. We endorse Klocksiem, but we can say nothing unfavorable about Joe Kennick.

In the 70th District, the clearest choice is Assemblyman William S. Grant. A veteran legislator who has given yeoman service during a difficult period should get an overwhelming endorsement from the voters Tuesday.

## Propositions

Next to Propositions S and T, Proposition X has received the most attention on the local ballot. Proposition X is a proposal which would do away with the famous Long Beach Municipal Band. This band is the source of pleasure to many local citizens; it has been a tourist attraction through the years, and from the standpoint of publicity, alone, it has paid its way. We urge a "No" vote on X. Let's keep the band in business.

We oppose state Proposition 16, which would repeal the tax exemption on religious and private non-profit schools. Supporters of these schools pay their own way and also pay public school taxes. The private schools save the public tax money which otherwise would have to be raised to buy more public school classrooms. "No" on 16.

We urge "No" on state Proposition 18, which supports the theory of voluntary unionism. This proposal would change the present situation, which has helped produce harmonious labor-management relations in California.

On the county ballot Proposition N deserves special attention. It provides bonds for storm drain improvement. Slowly the county's drainage system has been improved, but last year's flooding in some areas showed the need for still more improvement. Yes on N.

## They'll Open the Way if You'll Carry the Ball



## Public Forum

### Attack on Knowland 'Vicious'

TO THE EDITOR:

The level and tenor of your slashing abusive attack on Senator and Mrs. Knowland in your "Open letter to Sen. Knowland" is the most vicious article we have ever seen presented as an editorial.

Your endorsement of Brown, a Democrat, while at the same time you support Republicans for every other administrative office in the State, is a curiously inconsistent position, especially when justified on the basis of "team work."

**SPEAKING** of team work, may we set the record straight. The Republican party in California has never operated as a machine. There are no bosses to say who is or who is not to run. Consequently Sen. Knowland took his problem to the people. During September and October 1937, he toured the state talking to people everywhere before announcing his candidacy.

In addition, the Republican County Central Committees, the grass roots level of official party organizations, were polled on the question of the governorship. The vote in the 18th Congressional District was as follows: Knowland 12, Knight 2.

We regret and we are ashamed that the influence of the press of our community has been directed toward the attempted destruction of one of the truly great men of our time, Bill Knowland.

GLADYS O'DONNELL,  
Chairman

Woodrow W. Baird, Grace C. Bixby, Ann G. Bowler, Celeste Brogher, Sammie Gilstrap, Dorothy W. Goodknight, James K. McCall, Edna MacGregor, Owen M. Murphy, Gilbert C. Wagner, Members of Republican Central Committee, 18th Congressional District.

### Read Editorial With Glee

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with considerable glee that I read in the San Francisco Examiner, Oct. 28, 1938, your open letter to Sen. Knowland. You said what a lot of East Bay people have thought and said for a long time.

The horn with a silver spoon senator had "integrity" as long as things went his way, which has been a long time. When the going got tough the truth came out as it often does.

**OF COURSE** anyone familiar with the Oakland Tribune, as you undoubtedly are, is not surprised at the turn of events. The Knowlands have been editorializing and slant-

ing the news for years.

You readers might be interested in the news story appearing in an August 1939 Time Magazine on the acquisition of the paper by the Senior member of the clan.

Again my congratulations.  
ROBERT L. LYNCH  
1131 Hollywood Ave.,  
Oakland 2

### Props. S and T, For and Against

TO THE EDITOR:

The plans to improve our convention facilities and beautify our streets appeal to me greatly. But wouldn't passage of S and T hasten the removal of the PE trains to Los Angeles?

MRS. PAUL GRANDLE  
3837 Elm Ave.

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** No. Tracks are coming out regardless, says Metropolitan Transit Authority.)

**HOW SOON** would S and T improvements be started after voters give their approval? MRS. VERNES R. BRYANT  
245 Roycroft Ave.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Preliminary plans would begin immediately.)

**I SUGGEST** that those who oppose Prop. T exchange their dirty glasses for rose-tinted ones so they may see the beauty, charm and enchantment that one day will enhance this area.

NED DON MATURANO  
139 Golden Ave.

### NOTE

For many weeks we have published letters on issues and candidates. Reader participation in forum discussions has been gratifying. The huge volume of mail in recent days has made it impossible for us to print all the letters. Here, today, is a final pre-election roundup of representative letters and some excerpts. We regret that space does not permit use of all letters received.

### LETTER OF THE WEEK

#### Salute to Success

TO THE EDITOR:

I was burned up by the recent statement by a Forum writer, "Anything the rich yell about, I vote for."

I believe that anyone having the intelligence and gumption to get rich ought to be respected for it. One who never made it,

EVELYN DAILEY,

968 Loma Vista Dr.,  
Long Beach

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** Here's \$5 for a starter.)

**WE NEED** free parking lots—not trees in the street.  
W. A. JILDRETH  
1133 Pine Ave.

**COSTLY** to our taxpayers.  
MORRIS STARK  
1810 Faust Ave.

### Hosmer-May Contest Discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

Hosmer owes an apology to Harry May for bringing anti-Semitism into the campaign.  
WIM BASKIN  
220 W. Ocean Blvd.

**I AM** proud and happy Long Beach has found a man of Harry May's stature to send to Congress.  
CHARLOTTE H. POWNELL  
2502 Nipomo Ave.

**I FEEL** that a candidate's religion is a proper subject of information in a campaign. Surely May is not ashamed of his racial background.  
WOODROW W. BAIRD  
5411 Long Beach Blvd.

### Proposition 18, Pro and Con

TO THE EDITOR:

Prop. 18 would correct no evils but would leave a wide open door for the unscrupulous employer to exploit his employees... and employ non-union members at reduced wages, which would result in a complete breakdown of living standards in California.

HAROLD WOODARD  
Secretary-Treasurer  
Butchers Union Local 531

**THE LAST** paragraph of one of your editorials reads: "A man's right to vote is basic under our form of government. Any law which abridges that right unnecessarily should be changed. I believe that's true. I also believe that a man's right to work without paying tribute to a union is also basic."

M. E. RAY  
3761 Gardena Ave.

**THANKS** and congratulations.

for the very responsible stand your paper has taken on the governor's race and Prop. 18.

HUGH S. MACCOLL  
3433 W. 8th St.,  
Los Angeles

**A VOTE** for Prop. 18 won't cut paychecks or eliminate unions. It will merely give workers the right to say whether or not they shall belong to a union.

DICK MILLER  
7016 Rindina Ave.

### Opposite Views on Prop. 16 Stated

TO THE EDITOR:

Those who build and maintain private non-profit schools do so without state support. They also pay taxes to maintain public schools. I agree with you on NO on Prop. 16.

FREDERICA J. HANSON  
11338 Hermes St.,  
Norwalk

**OUR PUBLIC** schools are for all children. Private schools are for those who wish private instruction. Because some parents send their children to private schools does not mean those schools should be tax-exempt. If that is a good case, then people who have no children should not have to support public schools.

COURTNEY W. TROSTLE  
111 8th St.,  
Seal Beach

### Urges 'No' Vote on Prop. 13

TO THE EDITOR:

Proposition 13 on the state ballot asks the citizens of California to give up their right to elect the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. This official would then be appointed by the State Board of Education which itself is appointed by the Governor.

The public schools have been the bulwark of our American way of life and should be kept completely non-partisan. The office of State Superintendent should be neither a political plum nor a channel for partisan policies.

If the State Board of Education were an elected group responsible to the people, then an appointed state superintendent, responsible to it, might be in order, but until such protection is afforded, California voters should keep the control of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in their own hands. As a former teacher I urge you to vote No on Proposition 13.

KINGSLEY SMITH SWETT,  
515 E. Hill St.

## DAVID LAWRENCE

## Right-to-Work Is Freedom of Choice

WASHINGTON—If you are a member of any organization and don't like the way it is being run, you can resign. That's a form of protest widely understood in America.

Unfortunately, however, in many states if you are a member of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your job—the boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire you.

This is the essence of the "right to work" controversy. Congress passed a law saying that the states can deal with the problem in their own way. Eighteen states have passed laws "forbidding" compulsory union membership. The people of six states will vote next Tuesday on whether to enact similar "right to work" laws. Considerable misrepresentation of the real issue has been broadcast. It has been contended, for instance, by some churchmen that opposition to compulsory membership in unions is immoral. But the evidence shows that many prominent churchmen do not feel that way.

Likewise, labor-union leaders argue that a worker must not be a "free rider"—that is, he must not be willing to receive the benefits of what the union does without paying for the upkeep of the union.

But that isn't the real issue at all. Here is what the Reverend Edward A. Keller of Notre Dame University, in his book "The Case for Right to Work Laws," published in 1937 by the Heritage Foundation, Inc., Chicago, says:

"It should be pointed out that the non-union workers in an open shop today are not 'free riders' but forced riders since under the Taft-Hartley act they lose their right to bargain individually with their employers and are forced to bargain through the union."

The Reverend Francis J. Connell, dean of the Sacred School of Theology of Catholic University here in Washington, made an interesting point about the "free rider" theory when he wrote:

"The argument in question is likely to prove a boomer-

ang to Catholics. It is the same argument that anti-Catholics use to make us pay taxes on our school and church property: 'If you get the benefit of fire protection, etc., for your property, you should pay for it.' We answer that we do make compensation to the state by the things of spiritual value we provide for the public. I believe a similar response might be made by the man who does not join a union."

**THE TRUTH** is a non-union member or a union member who has the right at any time to resign in protest can exert a powerful influence in bringing about unions that are democratic and free from corruption and which it would be desirable for the worker to join if he conscientiously believes in unions.

**THIS IS THE POINT**, stressed by the Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, who studied the "right to work" situation at first hand in Indiana when he was pastor of a Presbyterian church there. As editor of "Faith & Freedom," a religious monthly published in California, he wrote recently:

"It is no longer the employer who decides whether a man may remain in his employment; it is the union, though the employer must do the firing. This remains true whether the union leadership be Communist, corrupt, politically partisan or otherwise indifferent to the rights and interests of union members."

"The workman has lost his freedom of choice in regard to joining or not joining a union. He has been deprived of his most effective weapon of protest, namely withdrawal of support when he does not approve of union policies and leadership. He has been denied the right to hold his job unless he pays money into the union treasury."

## DREW PEARSON

## Says Pius Opposed Right-to-Work Law

WASHINGTON—One of the last things the late Pope Pius did before he died was straighten out the idea that he favored right-to-work legislation in the United States.

It came about after propaganda urging a right-to-work law in Ohio and California quoted the Pope as favoring such a law. Father John F. Cronin, doubting this, wrote to the Vatican and received a different interpretation. The Pope, he was told, had endorsed in his Christmas message of 1952 the principle of the right-to-work movement for Socialist and Communist countries but not for the United States.

Father Cronin then published this explanation in the Catholic Standard, official publication of the Washington, D.C., diocese.

Reading this explanation, Noel Sargent, former chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, wrote to the Vatican to ask whether this was true. He received a reply from Archbishop Montini, papal secretary, asking for a copy of the Catholic Standard, which was sent.

Archbishop Montini then wrote Sargent that the statement given by Father Cronin on the Pope's right-to-work view was correct. The Pope recommended right-to-work laws only for Communist-Socialist countries, not for the United States.

**TURN - BACK -** the clock Sen. John Bricker of Ohio wants to go back to the McKinley era. "The next Congress," he proclaimed at Norwalk, O., "must establish a firm financial program as advocated by McKinley." ... Most interesting Democrat in the Senate race is Fred Fayette, a Lebanese-Frenchman, Harvard graduate, and a leader of the Vermont Senate. In rock-ribbed Vermont, Democrats are about as scarce as Republicans in Mississippi. However, Fayette was voted by press and radio men last year as Vermont's outstanding legislator and is running such a race that Vice President Nixon was rushed to Vermont to woo Republican voters away from Fayette. Vermont hasn't elected a Democratic Senator since it became a state, but Jim Farley used to say: "As Maine goes, so goes Vermont." ... It has become popular to be an egghead. When Sen. Frank Barrett of Wyoming found himself running against Gale McGee, professor of his-

GOOD OLD George "Molly"

Malone, wordiest man in the

Senate, is haranguing over

the Nevada deserts that he

must be re-elected because

his seniority is important.

What most folks in Nevada

don't know is that senatorial

colleagues don't notice it

when Malone is absent. They

do know it when he starts to

speak. They walk out.

Malone is known as the

man who out-Tafted Taft by

objecting to a Taft resolution

to liberalize the Republican

party, caused Sen. Tom Con-

nelly to oppose an amend-

ment just because Malone

proposed it, and who once

complained to premier Bul-

ganin and Nikita Khrushchev

that he was running out of

money in Russia.

Malone finally pestered

the American embassy so much

that the State Department

drafted its own letter of au-

thorization which it asked the

Senate Interior Committee

to sign. Malone has been

boasting about his seniority,

that he is ranking member of

the Senate Interior Com-

mittee. But his own commit-

tee wouldn't sign the letter

authorizing him to get spend-

ing money in Russia. The trip

had not been authorized.

Finally, in order to get the

Senator home, his committee

signed a compromise letter

which satisfied the State De-

partment, and Molly got his

spending money.

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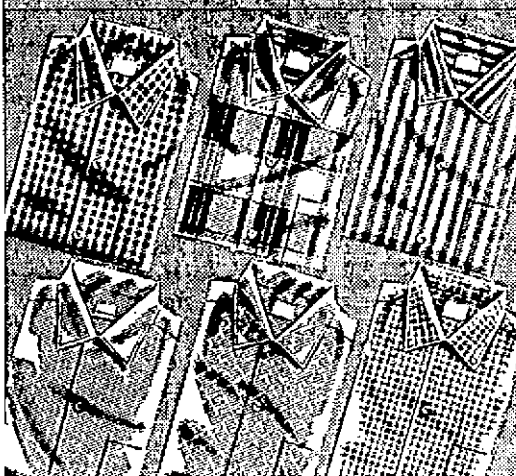


b) Polished ribline short coat; shawl collar, low pockets and belt detail; sizes 8 to 18.

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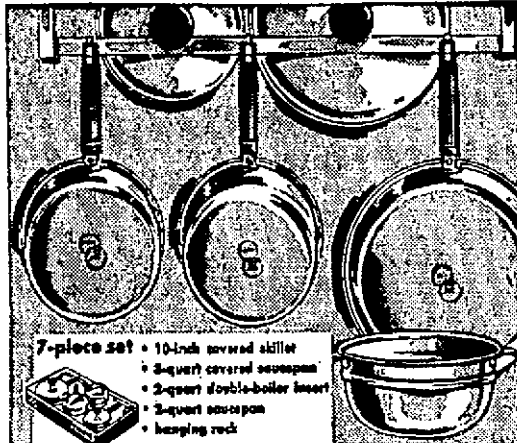
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Penney's own Needle 'n' Thread with a new wash 'n' wear finish... new silk-like prints as well as solid colors. Pre-shrunk. 36 inches wide.

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STURDY  
GYM SHOES**

**2.88**

Men's and boys' gym shoes in white or black uppers. Heavy duty canvas upper is high enough for ankle support; soles have built-in cushioning and arch support. boys' sizes 11-6—men's sizes 6½ to 12.

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STREET FLOOR



**BOYS'  
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WORK SAVERS!**

**1.59**

Sizes 4 to 18

Penney's keeps your boy warm with a hefty 5.3-ounce shirt fabric. Looks after mom, too, with a finish that loves the washer and practically shuns the iron!

DOWNTOWN STORE

**PENNEY'S**

**FIFTH AND PINE**

**DOWNTOWN**

**LONG BEACH**

# Fishin' Around

**KERNVILLE**—Most of us, taking a whirl through Los Angeles and Orange Counties in an automobile and seeing unbelievable building development, are inclined to forget that other areas of our great state are growing almost as fast.

Look at Kernville, for instance, situated on the Kern River at the head of Isabella Lake.

Five years ago there was nothing here—just raw California country. Old Kernville had been submerged in the middle of newly formed Isabella. New Kernville had a slow start. There were too many cooks in the kitchen—Army engineers, Bureau of Public Lands, the Kern County sheriff's office, plus a minority group that was shouting for concentrated development of the Kern River Valley as one of Southern California's most important recreational areas.

The minority finally played its hand and the others got out of the game. Now, under the direction of its own Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from the Kern County Recreation Commission, Kernville is a thriving city and, no doubt, will reach its goal.

**FORMER BASEBALL STAR** Jerry Priddy and I flew up here with Dick Whitehead in the Beechcraft Bonanza which he operates for the Norman Larson Co. of Van Nuys. We landed on the small Kernville air strip. That's a specialty of Dick's inasmuch as he ferries numbers of sportsmen into out-of-the-way places for hunting and fishing.

We were too late to wet a line in the Kern River, but found excellent fishing in Isabella, which remains open the year 'round for any species of fish.

Right now, the crappie, bluegill and bass are really hitting. Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, of Long Beach, fishing with Mrs. Bobbe Kiessig, just took all the bluegill they needed. Also here last week were Asst. Fire Chief C. A. Odette and Fire Capt. Beaver, of Long Beach, and they got limits of trout prior to the season's close on the river.

When he arrived, we flew over the town and buzzed the Lazy River Lodge and Ewing's on-the-Kern. Lazy River is a de luxe motel; Ewing's the most popular restaurant in the valley. Jerry told me that the buzzing was to attract attention and get a "taxi" to the air strip, about four miles below Lazy River.

We got not one, but three. Bobbe Kiessig, of Lazy River, Vera Ewing and two vacationing salesmen, Fred C. Smith and George (Bud) Strobach, rushed to the strip in three cars.

**THE GREATEST SURPRISE** of the year came at Lazy River, where Otto Kiessig, Bobbe's husband, greeted us. Otto was a sportsfishing boat operator who retired at San Diego eight years ago. He was famous along the coast in the '30s and '40s for his fleet of Sportsfisher boats.

Otto inaugurated systems on his San Diego fleet that startled the coast and brought desirable changes everywhere. Just to mention a few: Rotation system for passengers; crews that cleaned fish on the way in; first trips to Guadalupe Islands, San Quintin and Cabo San Lucas.

But in 1950, after building and operating six Sportsfishers, Otto decided he had had enough of the ocean swells and sold out. Then dropped from sight for several years. He was like a fish out of water as he searched up and down the Pacific Coast for a new kind of business.

Otto and Bobbe have found it here. They have 1,300 feet of river frontage, one of the finest motels in the state and trout fishing in the back yard, along with any kind of fishing in the lake, just two miles away.

Otto is adding six units and a de luxe swimming pool this fall. Fourteen units are now in operation. Associated with Otto in Lazy River Lodge, Inc., are George O'Donnell, president, and George's daughter, Barbara, secretary.

**IN OUR BRIEF STAY HERE**, we met numerous residents of the area. Among those were Jack and Vera Ewing, his pleasant pair as you can find. Their fine restaurant is more than just a cafe; it's the clearing house for requests from outside for reservations for motels, boats, motors, etc. The address is PO Box 138 and the telephone Kernville 411. The Ewings are more than happy to place customers in any type of resort they wish.

We took a trip around the lake, stopping at several boat landings. I had a talk with Jack Scott, who operates Scotty's Marina, five miles uplake from the dam. He has a large anchorage for private boats and 70 rentals, glass and aluminum. There's also a hydraulic hoist to handle private craft.

There are dozens of motels and resorts around the lake itself and many others upstream along the Kern. Near the dam areas are set aside for the water skiers so that they don't interfere with the fishermen.

Several acres have been set aside for camping and trailering.

**KERNVILLE IS 170 MILES** from Long Beach and there are two routes, over US 99 to Bakersfield and State Route 142 to Isabella, or US 6 to Mojave and then over Walker Pass (State Hwy. 178).

Hwy. 142 is a winding road for 40 miles and, for that reason some drivers prefer the desert route. Allow four or five hours of driving time for either route.

You can spend a relaxed weekend at Kernville, summer or winter. Although trout season on the river is closed until next spring, fishing will continue in the lake and it looks as though there will be plenty of activity throughout the winter.

Quail and chukar seasons opened in this county Saturday and there were many limits of quail checked last night. Chukars, though plentiful, took to the canyons and it will take the most hardy hunters to get 'em out.

Otto Kiessig put it this way: "Unless you have legs for mountain climbing, you'd be smart to take one of my saddle horses and do it the easier way."



**ANYBODY REMEMBER HIM?**

It's none other than Otto Kiessig, famed in the '30s and '40s as San Diego's foremost sportsfishing operator. Now he's retired and operating a motel at Kernville, where he enjoys trout fishing in his back yard. Boat is model of his Sportsfisher II. See story in FISHIN' AROUND.

## Charming Barbara Nabs \$75,000 Trotting Classic

Western harness racing's record-book was splattered with new entries Saturday as the Southland sulky association experienced what easily may have been the greatest day in its 13-year history.

The largest Hollypark crowd of the season, 17,355, sat in on an afternoon of harness racing seldom equaled in the history of the sport with the brilliant Widower Creed stealing honors in the stopwatch department, while the swift, game mare Charming Barbara trotted off with money-winning laurels.

Darn Safe and Lumber Boy chased the Mighty Miss to wire, the former missing by a length and three quarters as Charming Barbara returned \$5.10 in repeating her win of last week over 13 stout rivals.

The first leg of the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic produced one of the finest races ever seen. It was Widower Creed on top at the wire, withstanding a mighty challenge by another of Houghton's great mares, George Landers' Belle Acton.

Widower Creed was clocked in the new track record time of 1:57 1/5, clipping a fifth of a second from Diamond Hal's old mark, and he also took over the honor of having paced the fastest mile ever in competition over a mile race-track.

Charming Barbara was the first of the two to the winner's circle, as the four-year-old daughter of Rodney carted Billy Houghton around the oval in 2:00 1/5—fastest trot mile of the meeting—to wrap up the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic in straight heats.

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## Snider, Hodges in Elite HR Group

Three Dodgers, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo, climbed a few notches on the list of the top active home run sluggers, statistics compiled by the Associated Press revealed Saturday.

Snider and Hodges rank three-four on the active list of major leaguers with 200 or more lifetime homers, while Furillo came close to joining the elite group with a total of 192.

Despite a season-long knee injury and the handicap of the Coliseum's distant right and center field fences, Snider clubbed 15 homers to move from 11th to a tie for 10th on the all-time list. The Duke has a total of 331 homers, the same as Hank Greenberg.

Hodges hit 22 homers last season, giving him 20 or more in each of the last 10 years, and thus advanced to the select 300 circle, now comprising 15 past and present players. Hodges' total of 320 homers puts him 12th, 11 behind Snider and Greenberg.

Hodges also hit one grand slam, padding his own National League record for most lifetime homers with the bases filled. He has hit 14.

Ted Williams and Stan Musial, as usual, continued their chase toward all-time slugging milestones.

The 40-year-old Williams, ranked fifth in the lifetime home run listings, closed in on the elusive 500-homer club. The Red Sox outfielder hit 26 for a career total of 482. He now trails Lou Gehrig, No. 4 in the all-time home run derby, by 12.

Musial, who will be 38 this month, moved within striking distance of the 400-homer mark. He hit 17 for a career figure of 398. He is sixth among the lifetime leaders and is runner-up to Mel Ott's National League high of 511.

Active players with 200 or more lifetime home runs:

Player	Home Runs
1. Ted Williams, Red Sox	482
2. Stan Musial, Cardinals	398
3. Duke Snider, Dodgers	331
4. Gil Hodges, Dodgers	320
5. Hank Greenberg, Tigers	295
6. Carl Furillo, Dodgers	192
7. Ted Williams, Yankees	263
8. Ed Roush, Pirates	258
9. Ed Maloney, Braves	253
10. Larry Doby, Indians	233
11. Mickey Vernon, Cubs	228
12. Gus Getz, Tigers	221
13. Lou Verter, Indians	215
14. Willie Mays, Giants	218
15. Andy Pafko, Braves	213
16. Mickey Vernon, Cubs	228
17. Bobby Thomson, Cubs	228
18. Gus Getz, Tigers	221
19. Lou Verter, Indians	215
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28. Mickey Vernon, Cubs	228
29. Bobby Thomson, Cubs	228
30. Gus Getz, Tigers	221

Time home runs:

Player	Home Runs
1. Babe Ruth	714
2. Jimmy Fox	631
3. Mel Ott	511
4. Lou Gehrig	491
5. Ted Williams	482
6. Stan Musial	398
7. Duke Snider	331
8. Gil Hodges	320
9. Hank Greenberg	295
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**263**  
ORGANIZATIONS SAY—

**Yes on**

*Teamwork does it!!*

**S & T**

**ALL MEMBERS**  
of many additional organizations have given  
their personal endorsement to S and T, but have been  
prevented by their by-laws from endorsing as a group

**THIS IS AN ALL-TIME RECORD!**  
Never before in the history of Long Beach have so many  
organizations endorsed a city proposal.

LOOK through this endorsement list. You'll find religious, business, labor, Republican, Democrat, veteran, improvement, social, service, civic and taxpayer groups from every area of our city and every segment of our society. Join the tens of thousands of individuals who have endorsed and will vote "Yes" on S and T next Tuesday. Be proud you had a part in the progress of our city. Most important, however, you'll help to make your own future secure.

- 1.—L. B. Community Welfare Council Board
- 2.—L. B. P. O. Clerks Union No. 543
- 3.—L. B. Chamber of Commerce Board
- 4.—Carpenters Union No. 710
- 5.—Downtown Associates of L. B.
- 6.—Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union
- 7.—L. B. City Employees Association
- 8.—Belmont Shore Business Association
- 9.—Plasterers Union No. 343
- 10.—St. Anthony's Altar Society
- 11.—Realtors' Wives
- 12.—L. B. Police Pistol Club
- 13.—Holy Innocents Grammar School Parents Club
- 14.—Iowa Association of L. B.
- 15.—National Council of Jewish Women, L. B. Section
- 16.—Fraternal Order of Eagles
- 17.—Bachelorettes
- 18.—L. B. Osteopathic Hospital
- 19.—Lathers Union No. 172
- 20.—L. B. Beauty Congress
- 21.—National Association of Optometrists
- 22.—Our Lady of Refuge Holy Name Society
- 23.—Painters Union No. 256
- 24.—L. B. Recreation Commission
- 25.—L. B. Sales Executives Club
- 26.—Northern Lights
- 27.—Recovery Service Club
- 28.—Roofers Union No. 72
- 29.—Convention Bureau
- 30.—Holy Innocents Holy Name Society
- 31.—Cactus Club
- 32.—Long Beach Garden Club
- 33.—Plumbers and Steamfitters Union No. 494
- 34.—Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Beta Chapter
- 35.—Music Teachers Association of L. B.
- 36.—Quota Club
- 37.—Jewish Friendship Club
- 38.—Wire (Women in Real Estate)
- 39.—L. B. Municipal Band
- 40.—Cement Masons Union No. 791
- 41.—Scroptimists Club of L. B.
- 42.—Sponsors of City of Hope
- 43.—Association Planners, Estimators, Progressmen
- 44.—L. B. Credit Women's Breakfast Club
- 45.—B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 188
- 46.—Bricklayers Union No. 13
- 47.—Used Car Dealers Association of L. B.
- 48.—234th AAA Group Cal. ARNG
- 49.—Building Owners and Managers Association
- 50.—Celians
- 51.—Swiss Club of L. B.
- 52.—Pilot Club
- 53.—Young Ladies Institute
- 54.—L. B. Board of Realtors
- 55.—West L. B. Lions Club
- 56.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees
- 57.—Optimist Club of Belmont Shore
- 58.—L. B. Apartment House Association
- 59.—Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association
- 60.—North Wrigley Women's Club
- 61.—Jewish Community Welfare Council
- 62.—Houghton Park Tennis Club
- 63.—Salvation Army Advisory Board
- 64.—L. B. Community Chest and Council
- 65.—L. B. Writers' Club
- 66.—St. Lucy's Holy Name Society

- 67.—All States Society
- 68.—20-30 Club of Lakewood
- 69.—Modernettes
- 70.—Accordion Association of Southern California
- 71.—Optimist Club, L. B. Breakfast
- 72.—Catholic Daughters of America No. 763
- 73.—Master Electricians Association
- 74.—L. B. Humanc Society
- 75.—Indiana State Society
- 76.—Lions Club of East L. B.
- 77.—Republican Women's Club, Evening Division
- 78.—Rocking Chair Club
- 79.—L. B. and Orange Country Restaurant Association
- 80.—Sheet Metal Workers No. 420
- 81.—Temple Sinai Sisterhood
- 82.—So. Coast Chapter Calif. Employee Agencies Assn.
- 83.—YWCA
- 84.—L. B. Retail Furniture Association
- 85.—Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Iota Chapter
- 86.—Auxiliary Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside
- 87.—Faculty Club, L. B. City College
- 88.—L. B. Symphony Guild
- 89.—Armed Service YMCA Committee of Management
- 90.—UAW No. 148 (Douglas Aircraft)
- 91.—L. B. Women's Casting Club
- 92.—St. Lucy's Altar Society
- 93.—L. B. District L. A. County Medical Association
- 94.—International Union Operating Engineers No. 12
- 95.—L. B. Architects Association
- 96.—California Democratic Council
- 97.—Young Matrons of Temple Israel
- 98.—Widows of WW I
- 99.—N. L. B. Assembly of God Church
- 100.—Printing Trades Association
- 101.—Nightingales
- 102.—Metropolitan Board of YMCA
- 103.—Matronettes
- 104.—Jewish Family Service
- 105.—L. B. Community Hospital
- 106.—Little Club
- 107.—Catholic Welfare Bureau
- 108.—L. B. Veterans Employment Committee
- 109.—Lakewood Triangle Businessmen's Association
- 110.—Women's Council L. B. Beautiful
- 111.—L. B. Navy Shipyard Metal Trades Council
- 112.—Executives' Secretaries, Inc.
- 113.—L. B. Douglas Management Club
- 114.—L. B. Council of Churches
- 115.—Electrical Workers Brotherhood No. 11
- 116.—L. B. Advertising Club
- 117.—Seaside Memorial Hospital
- 118.—Young Californians
- 119.—District 18 California State Nurses Association
- 120.—Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union No. 681
- 121.—St. Barnabas Holy Name Society
- 122.—Wisconsin State Society
- 123.—Naples Improvement Association
- 124.—City Trowel Club
- 125.—ANZAC Club
- 126.—American Association of Engineers, L. B. Chapter
- 127.—St. Barnabas Parish Council
- 128.—Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Eta Chapter
- 129.—Sisterhood of Temple Israel
- 130.—Auxiliary of Community Hospital
- 131.—St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club
- 132.—Moose Auxiliary

- 133.—L. B. Hotel Association
- 134.—Laborers and Plaster Tenders No. 507
- 135.—L. B. Federation of Teachers
- 136.—Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women
- 137.—Life Underwriters Association of L. B.
- 138.—Fiorella Guild
- 139.—City Council
- 140.—Los Altos Republican Women's Federation
- 141.—West Side Grandmothers' Club
- 142.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Amal. Sched. Association
- 143.—Association of Plumbing Contractors of L. B.
- 144.—Artesia-L. B. Blvd. Improvement Association
- 145.—N. L. B. Democratic Club
- 146.—Scot Club of St. Anthony's
- 147.—California State Society
- 148.—Scroptimist Club (Lakewood-Atlantic Unit)
- 149.—L. B. March Cover Club
- 150.—Volunteers of America Sunset Club
- 151.—Culinary Workers and Bartenders No. 681 and 686
- 152.—Artesia-L. B. Blvd. Improvement Association
- 153.—First Reserve Squadron Air Force Association
- 154.—Inter-Planetary Research Group
- 155.—L. B. Tuberculosis and Health Association
- 156.—Jewish War Veterans
- 157.—International Mod Carriers, Bldg. and Laborers 257
- 158.—Women's Benefit Association No. 15
- 159.—Motor Car Dealers Association of L. B.
- 160.—N. L. B. Commercial Club
- 161.—Associated Property Owners
- 162.—L. B. Builders Exchange
- 163.—Civic League of L. B.
- 164.—44th Democratic Central Council Committee
- 165.—American Federation of Technical Engineers No. 174
- 166.—18th Congressional District of Republican Women
- 167.—NAACP
- 168.—Knights of Columbus, Judge Desmond Council
- 169.—Beta Sigma Phi, Iota Upsilon Chapter
- 170.—Student Body Council, L. B. City College
- 171.—Brood. of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers 1501
- 172.—St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club
- 173.—Osteopathic Hospital Staff
- 174.—Angeles Practical Nurses Assn. of Calif., L. B. Chap.
- 175.—Brittania
- 176.—L. B. Building and Construction Trades Council
- 177.—Illinois State Society
- 178.—St. Cornelius Women's Club
- 179.—Communications Workers No. 9571 COPE Commit.
- 180.—California Heights Democratic Club
- 181.—4-Cylinder Car Club of America
- 182.—Alamitos Bay Sportsmen's Club, Women's Auxiliary
- 183.—Int. Assn. Heat, Frost Insulators, Asbestos Wks. 20.
- 184.—American Legion, Capt. Wm. Sullivan Post No. 617
- 185.—Auxiliary L. B. Osteopathic Society
- 186.—St. Anthony's Booster Club
- 187.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees Association Aux.
- 188.—L. B. Firefighters Association No. 372
- 189.—Knights of Columbus, Council No. 987
- 190.—Hotel Greeters of America, Chapter No. 65
- 191.—International Brotherhood Boilermakers No. 285
- 192.—St. Anthony's Holy Name Society
- 193.—Garden Club, Dominguez-Lincoln Village
- 194.—Evening Star Lodge 426, VASA Order
- 195.—Catholic Daughters, Court Marion 1669
- 196.—Exchange Club—Uptown
- 197.—Sons of Norway

- 198.—Sheet Metal, Air Conditioning, Heating Contr. Assn.
- 199.—Hotel Greeters of America Women's Division 65
- 200.—King Tut Cootette Club No. 12
- 201.—Degree of Honor Protective Assn. Lodge No. 108
- 202.—Ladies Oriental Shrine of N. A., El Tanya Court 61
- 203.—Div. No. 9, Calif. Licensed Vocational Nurses Assn.
- 204.—Jewish Community Center
- 205.—African Violet Society of L. B.
- 207.—Crusaders Club of L. B.
- 208.—Iota Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi
- 209.—Sheet Metal Workers International Association 502
- 210.—Shop Analysts, Schedulers and Planners Association
- 211.—St. Joseph Men's Club
- 212.—Duplicate Bridge Club
- 213.—Democratic Women's Study Club
- 214.—L. B. Central Labor Council
- 215.—Greater L. A. Area CIO Political Action Committee
- 216.—Druggists, Dentists and Doctors
- 217.—Exchange Club of Lakewood
- 218.—18th District California Democratic Council
- 219.—N. L. B. Junior Women's Club
- 220.—Harbor CIO Political Action Committee
- 221.—St. Cornelius Holy Name Society
- 222.—United Association Plumbing and Pipefitting 831
- 223.—Mt. Carmel Holy Name Society
- 224.—Junior League of L. B.
- 225.—St. Bartholomew Altar Society
- 226.—International Association of Machinists No. 1785
- 227.—California Motel Association of L. B.
- 228.—St. Matthew's Parish Council
- 229.—L. B. Nurses Association
- 230.—L. B. Board of Harbor Commissioners
- 231.—Mr. Carmel Altar Society
- 232.—Kappa Delta Phi, Eta Alpha Chapter
- 233.—YMCA
- 234.—St. Athanasius Holy Name Society
- 235.—GOP Juniors
- 236.—Amvets District No. 2
- 237.—St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society
- 238.—California Association of Chiropractors
- 239.—Junior Chamber of Commerce
- 240.—L. B. Osteopathic Hospital Guild
- 241.—St. Joseph Women's Club
- 242.—Native Daughters of Golden West No. 154
- 243.—L. B. Psychological Association
- 244.—St. Athanasius Parish Council
- 245.—Community Rehabilitation Industries
- 246.—Travelers Aid Society
- 247.—Theta Sigma Phi, Tau Chapter
- 248.—Jay Cee Mrs.
- 249.—Kennyettes
- 250.—Blue and Gold Alumni Group
- 251.—Women's Aux. Associated Plumbing Contractors
- 252.—Municipal Arts Committee
- 253.—Young Republican Club of L. B.
- 254.—Singers Workshop
- 255.—Optometrists Association of L. B.
- 256.—National Association of Social Workers, L. B. Chap.
- 257.—Women's Auxiliary L. B. Optometric Association
- 258.—East L. B. Improvement Association
- 259.—Delta Kappa Gamma, Eta Chapter
- 260.—L. B. Embalmers Association
- 261.—Holy Innocents Altar Society
- 262.—Chiropractors Assn. of Am. College in L. B.
- 263.—Harbor Dry Cleaners Association

NOTE: Every effort has been made to get a complete list of group endorsements. Undoubtedly a few have been missed. In these instances, it is sincerely hoped that the organizations involved will understand that the Endorsement Committee sincerely regrets these omissions. The Committee also regrets that this list of endorsements had to be prepared earlier in the week and that it was not possible to include those endorsements received the past few days.

*Help build a great and secure city!*

## Red Cross Plans Course in Water Safety Skills

Long Beach residents 6 to 60 years old are invited to enroll in a water safety course beginning Tuesday under sponsorship of the Red Cross.

Self-rescue skills, small boat safety, life-saving techniques and latest methods of artificial respiration will be taught.

The free classes will be conducted in the Nu-Pike plunge. You may enroll by calling the Red Cross at HE 7-2921.

Over 850 newspapers with a combined circulation of 43 million copies daily offer advertisers newspaper run-of-paper color.

**Nurses Training Institute**  
A Qualified Professional School for Girls Training  
**DENTAL ASSISTANTS**  
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES  
NOW ENROLLING  
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HEmlock 5-0105  
218 E. First St., Long Beach

**HEALTH DON'T BE SICK**  
Get the facts of your case from specialist in problem cases.  
**YOU CAN BE WELL**  
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.  
Consultation without obligation.  
**DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.**  
515-925 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Ph. HE 5-7441 LONG BEACH

## Big Parade Will Salute Veterans Day in L. B.



GENERAL ERICKSON  
Grand Marshal

One of the largest military parades in Long Beach history will be staged here on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, according to director Fred Nessler.

The three-hour parade will commemorate the 40th anniversary of the signing of the World War I armistice.

It will include 26 bands, four drum corps, six floats, more than 100 pieces of equipment and numerous marching units.

**THE NATIONAL GUARD**, 40th Armored Division, will be represented by a 45-piece band, 76 pieces of equipment and 100 marchers. Major Gen. Homer O. Eaton Jr., division commander, will be a guest.

Another 38 pieces of equipment will be displayed by Guardsmen from Long Beach National Guard Armory.

The band from the Naval Training Station at San Diego will head a contingent of sailors from the local Naval Base and from forces afloat here.

A battalion of Marines from

Camp Pendleton will march behind the 1st Marine Division Band. Other units will be provided by the Long Beach Air Force Base and the 11th Coast Guard District here.

**THE ARMY** will be represented by soldiers from Ft. MacArthur. The 47th Artillery Brigade, which operates the Nike batteries which protect this area, will exhibit a new Nike Hercules missile.

The parade will start at 11 a.m. from Ocean Blvd. and Alameda Ave. It will move west on Ocean Blvd. to Pacific Ave., north to Broadway and west on Broadway to the disbanding area at Chestnut Ave. The reviewing stand will be at Cedar Ave. and Broadway.

Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, D. C., will be grand marshal. Lt. Col. Glenn J. Doman, USA (Ret.), national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, will be honorary grand marshal.



GENERAL EATON  
Division Commander

### Moscow to Beam Language Class

LONDON (UPI)—Radio Moscow has offered to teach foreigners the Russian language.

A broadcast beamed to the Middle East said lessons will be aired beginning Dec. 1. They will be tailored to teach listeners how to read Russian pamphlets, speak Russian "on simple topics" and understand Russian broadcasts.

### It Would All Seem So Simple

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bob Hope, a recent visitor to the Soviet Union, says next Tuesday's elections would be much simpler if they were held in Russia.

"I was there two days before their elections," he said, "and saw them counting the votes. They had upper and lower berths in the voting booths so secret service men could go in with you."

Hope, who is making "Alias Jesse James" with Rhonda Fleming, says entertainers should stay out of partisan politics, but he doesn't agree with comedians who think that candidates are too controversial to lampoon.

It's easy to decide when you hear the



SALE OR RENT

OPEN DAILY 9-6; FRI. 9-5

**MOREY'S MUSIC STORE**  
342 Pine Ave. HE 6-2929

(Political Advertisement)

**'Pat' BROWN**

**A Great Attorney General will make a GREAT GOVERNOR!**

18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman

## DR. COWEN HAS A SPECIAL CREDIT PLAN Just For You!



There is no worry and no hurry about payments when you take advantage of Dr. Cowen's Liberal Credit Plan because you make your own reasonable credit terms . . . and regardless of how small the payments are, there is . . .

### NO EXTRA COST

This means you don't have to borrow any money or pay interest or carrying charges, because Dr. Cowen's Low Prices are always the same regardless of how much credit you need. This liberal offer includes Dr. Cowen's best Dental Plates . . . take two years to pay . . . make your final payment at end of 1960.

# DENTAL

## 2 YEARS TO PAY

# PLATES

## SAME LOW PRICES

**FEATURING THE NEW TRANSPARENT MATERIAL and TRUETTE BIOFORM TEETH**  
Acclaimed by the profession the closest resemblance to nature's own teeth and gums. You can benefit from the many improvements of Modern Dental Science.

**QUICK PLATE REPAIRS**  
Come in and find out if repair or adjustment can restore the usefulness of your old Dental Plates. Emergency Service for Broken Plates.

### PENSIONERS WELCOME

You can obtain needed Dental Plates or other dental care through the California Medical Assistance Act. Come in for full information.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Credit Dentist

# DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

**107 W. BROADWAY**

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS  
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., SAT. TILL 12:30

FREE PARKING

SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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**HEmlock 6-7241**

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



## WATCH FOR SPECIAL GOOD OL' DAYS EDITION! featuring 1918 Stories, Pictures and Values!

Wednesday, Press-Telegram  
Thursday, Independent

good ol'  
**BIG SELECTION!**

good ol'  
**LOW PRICES!**

good ol'  
**VALUES!**

good ol'  
**DOWNTOWN!**

**"GOOD OL' DAYS" DOWNTOWN NOVEMBER 6, 7, 8**

### AUTO SHOW

right on the streets

(on Pine Ave. and on 5th St.)

It's the biggest Long Beach Auto Show displaying

- 187 new domestic and foreign cars
- 30 motorcycles
- 10 Drag Strip Cars (including fastest in Southern)
- 30 car club cars in competition for 24 trophies

Ask for a new car demonstration.

Buy a new car right on the spot!

### GOOD OL' DAYS EVENTS

- Best Beard and Mustache Contest, Fri. 7 P. M.
- Fly Calling Contest, Sat. 4 P. M.
- \$250 in LP Records Given Away
- Flower Merchants in Ol' Time Costumes
- Help Wreck a Late Model Car With a Sledge Hammer—10¢ a Swing!
- Ol' Time Nickelodeons on the Street
- Original Keystone Kops Chester Conklin on the Street
- Regular Police Force as Keystone Kops
- L. E. Municipal Band at Broadway and Pine, Daily 2 P. M.
- Here Are Some of the Restaurant Specials:

JONES—coffee 1.00 to NEWBERRY's—hotter dinner 40¢ KREBS—chicken dinner 50¢ TRUFFY—pie and coffee 1.00 MILLER's—hotter and old fashioned 25¢ CROCHER THE SHOP—cabbies and coffee from 2 to 4 p. m. daily MARRING—coffee 40¢ SAVITZ—pie and coffee 1.00 "T" CAFE—breakfast 50¢ GORDON'S—30¢ lunch TUP CAFE—2 lunches for price of 1.

- Street houses, models in costume on the streets, scoundrels
- Window display contest
- Special Auto Club exhibit
- Laurence Walk band members in person
- Many, many more attractions—don't miss them



# COUGARS RIP UCLA, 38-20

## Trojans Get Breaks, Drub Indians, 29-6

### Buford, Hill SC Heroes

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

**STANFORD STADIUM**—Southern California's fired-up Trojans, taking advantage of breaks instead of giving them away to the other team, demolished a pathetic Stanford squad, 29-6, here Saturday before 52,000 dismayed homecoming fans.

The victory, on the heels of SC's 14-6 win over Washington State last Saturday, represented the Trojans' first back-to-

### How They Scored

**FIRST QUARTER**  
SC 7, Stanford 0—Bill 13 yards over right guard; Zachik converted. Time—8:31.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
SC 14, Stanford 0—Coia (18 yards around left end), Zachik converted. Time—7:54.

SC 21, Stanford 6—Buford (25 yard around left end), Zachik converted. Time—7:54.

SC 21, Stanford 6—(7 yard pass play from Hill), Zachik converted. Time—12:14.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
SC 22, Stanford 6—Buford (Byrne's kick blocked by Martin McKeever, recovered in the zone by Nicoletti). Time—12:04.

SC 29, Stanford 6—Hill (21 yard pass to end zone from Mauldin), Zachik converted. Time—10:10.

back set of triumphs since 1956.

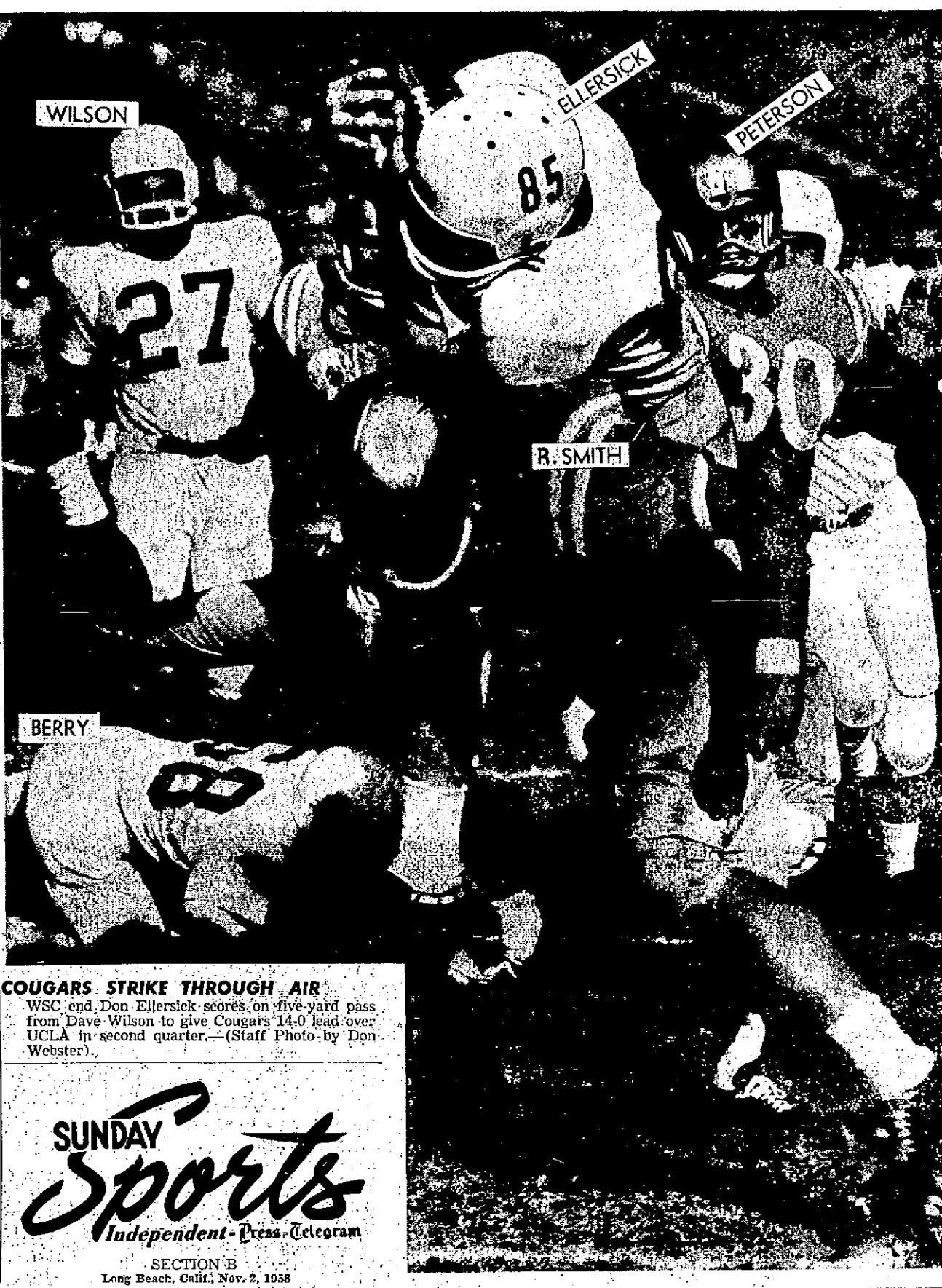
Hero of the victory, which was so sweet to Trojan supporters because it was SC's first over the Indians since 1954 and avenged a 35-7 drubbing in 1957, was a hitherto unsung 150-pounder who had excelled on defense, but who had been given little opportunity to shine on offense, Don Buford.

The 20-year-old Negro senior halfback from Los Angeles' Dorsey High School was SC's top ball carrier with 91 yards gained in 14 tries for a 6.5-yard average. Additionally, the little scooter flitted 25 yards on a beautifully executed cross-back to register SC's third touchdown.

**ANOTHER** Red-and-Gold hero on the beautiful football afternoon was the converted end, Hillard Hill, now running from a halfback spot, who tallied two Trojan touchdowns—one on SC's only completed pass of the day.

Although its aerial offense sputtered, Southern California didn't need it as Don Clark's gang rolled up 312 yards on the ground to Stanford's measly 67.

Stanford stayed alive in the first half—when SC steamed to a 21-6 lead—only because of a passing attack which saw the Indians completing nine of 12 aerials. Quarterback Bob Nicoletti, who proved a thorn in UCLA's side last week end in the Coliseum as the Indians



**COUGARS STRIKE THROUGH AIR**  
WSC end Don Ellersick scores on five-yard pass from Dave Wilson to give Cougars 14-0 lead over UCLA in second quarter.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster)

**SUNDAY Sports**  
Independent-Press-Telegram

SECTION B  
Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 2, 1958

### 3 WSC TDs in Third Period

By DAVE LEWIS

**LOS ANGELES COLISEUM**—The UCLA Bruins continued their slide down the football ladder here Saturday when Washington State's Cougars buried them under an avalanche of five touchdowns in posting a 38-20 victory in their PCC struggle before a slim crowd of only 25,000.

It was the fifth defeat in seven games for the Bruins and their fourth consecutive loss at home as the school's grid fortunes dipped to their lowest ebb in recent years.

Washington State's 38 points were the most scored against a UCLA team in conference action in 14 years... since SC downed the Bruins, 40-13, back in 1944.

It appeared as if the Bruins might stage a comeback in the opening minutes of the second half after Washington State had forged into a 14-0 halftime lead, but two lightning strikes by the Cougars offset a pair of UCLA touchdowns in the first

**How They Scored**

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Wash. State 3, UCLA 0—Stelger (12-yard pass from Morrell), Morrell converted. Time—8:32.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Wash. State 14, UCLA 0—Ellersick (53-yard kickoff return), Morrell converted. Time—11:05.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Wash. State 14, UCLA 0—N. Smith (2-yard run), N. Smith converted. Time—11:05.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
Wash. State 38, UCLA 20—Stelger (15-yard pass from Wilson), Morrell converted. Time—10:10.

10 minutes of the third quarter and the Washingtonians went on to score a third time in the session for a 24-point splurge that sealed the Bruins' doom.

The Bruins opened the second half by slashing the count to 14-8 with a 49-yard drive... But the Cougars matched this with a dazzling bolt out of the blue on the first play after the kickoff when quarterback Dave Wilson passed 66 yards to Bill Steiger for a touchdown and a 22-8 advantage.

**IT APPEARED AS IF THE BRUINS'** Phil Parslow had momentarily intercepted the ball on the 32 only to have Steiger snatch the ball out of his hands and race on to the touchdown. However, Steiger said after the game that he caught the ball "cleanly with my hands."

He added that "I didn't even see or feel Parslow."

The Bruins fought back with another 67-yard scoring drive to whittle the Washington State margin back down to 22-14, but once again the Cougars came barreling back to offset the score when fullback Chuck Morrell flanked a short kickoff on the 17 and reared 83 yards for a touchdown and a 30-14 lead.

From there on it was all downhill for the Cougars, who struck once more before the period drew to a close to pull out to a commanding 24-point advantage.

After the Bruins had been penalized back to their two-yard line, a short punt gave Washington State possession on the UCLA 33 from where the Cougars promptly rolled to their final score in eight plays. Mike Agee passed five yards to end Gail Cogdill in the end zone for the TD and Eddie Stevens barreled around left end for two more points on the conversion with 1:10 still left in the wild stanza that produced a total of 38 points.

**FIGHTING DESPERATELY TO REDUCE** the margin of the humiliating score, the Bruins mounted a pair of mid threats in the final quarter before racking up their third touchdown.

Gene Gaines set the stage for the tally by intercepting Keith Lincoln's aerial on the Cougar 42 and skipping back 15 yards to the 27. Three plays later Kirk Wilson passed 15 yards to Jim Steffen in the end zone at 10:20 to complete the day's scoring.

(Continued on Pg. B-3, Col. 1)

### Rose Bowl Race

Team	PCC		All Games		BIG TEN		All Games	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Oregon St.	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
California	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Washington	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Stanford	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
UCLA	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Washington State	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Utah	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Idaho	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Illinois	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0

### Waves Fight Off 49er Rally, 26-22

By JERRY WYNN

A razzle-dazzle Pepperdine eleven routed Long Beach State College's homecoming by tumbling the 49ers, 26-22, before 4,887 fans at Veterans Stadium Saturday night.

It was a stinging but deserved defeat for Long Beach, which had been favored to hand the Waves their seventh straight setback. Instead the 49ers reaped for their fifth loss (against two wins) and turned in their poorest performance of the season.

Even so, Long Beach almost pulled the game out of the fire in the final quarter. The 49ers had a last-ditch drive halted by an intercepted pass deep in Wave territory after having marched 63 yards to score with 8:51 left.

**STARTING** on their own 37 with five minutes remaining, the 49ers went as far as the Pepperdine 30 when a Jerry Nicholson pass fell into enemy hands.

The game was actually decided before Long Beach could run one play from scrimmage. Attacking from a wide spread formation, which had the 49er defense badly outfitted, Pepperdine struck for two touchdowns and a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes. Thereafter, Long Beach played the Waves on bel-

### BUFORD, LINE PRAISED

#### Feels Wonderful, Says SC's Clark

**STANFORD STADIUM**—because they all must have been good I used so many, but I've got to say a kind word for our second-team boys like Luther Hayes, Roger Miletz, Mike Lewis and Jack Treier. They plugged the gaps when our injured first-team kids couldn't play too long."

Clark had every right to be happy about SC's glue-fingered attack Saturday as El Trojan had bobbled the ball 27 times in six previous games.

The Trojan boss said that his two stars—quarterback Willie Wood and halfback Angie Coia—came out of the game in unhealthy condition.

**"YOU FELLOWS** from Southern California know both boys have been bothered all season with injuries," Clark told the writers. "Well, Wood tore some more tendons in his shoulder today and Coia re-injured a knee."

Clark said he was "wonderful" about the team's performance, claiming a happy Don Clark in SC's dressing room following thrashing of Stanford Saturday afternoon.

"I haven't felt this good since our opening game of the season when we ripped up Oregon State 21-0," continued Clark, who had suffered the tortures of the damned after four straight losses following the Beaver rout.

"Our running game moved along so smoothly that I just couldn't believe it. Week after week we fumble and must resort to passing to even stay close to the other team, but today—wow, little Don Buford and Jerry Trynham were out of this world."

"And give credit to our line, too. Those kids stopped everything Stanford threw. I'm not going to start singling out kids who looked good in that line, because they all must have been good I used so many, but I've got to say a kind word for our second-team boys like Luther Hayes, Roger Miletz, Mike Lewis and Jack Treier. They plugged the gaps when our injured first-team kids couldn't play too long."

### Three Lax Plays Beat Us--Barnes

By DON HARDIN

"Just three lax plays did it" was the summation by UCLA coach Bill Barnes Saturday after his Bruins fell behind as usual and wound up on the short end of a 38-20 count against Washington State in the Coliseum before an equally lax and barren crowd of 25,000 fans.

"Actually, we did well on defense, more so than the score indicates," added Barnes who could still manage to smile ala SC coach Don Clark, "but those passes and that run gave them (WSC) a clear lead and we had to play catch up."

Those plays, in order, were:

(1) Sophomore halfback Keith Lincoln took a pitchout from passing QB Dave Wilson with eight minutes gone in the first quarter and heaved a 32-yard scoring strike to end Bill Steiger to give WSC first blood.

(2) With the score 14-8 favoring the Cougars in the third quarter, Wilson lofted a long pass from his own 34 to Steiger on the UCLA 32. It seemed like a sure interception for defending back Phil Parslow but Steiger grabbed the ball out of Parslow's arms and raced in for the TD.

(3) UCLA scored and closed the margin to 22-14 moments later, but on the ensuing kick-

Wash. . . . 6	Ore. St. . 14	LSU . . . 14	N.D. . . . 40	N'west'n 21	Okla. . . . 23	Wisc. . . . 9	Iowa . . . 37
Oregon . . 0	Cal. . . . 6	Miss. . . . 0	Navy . . . 20	Ohio St. . 0	Colorado 7	Mich. St. . 7	Mich. . . . 14



WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

AS ANOTHER election night approaches, with all the pain and frustration of the long, slow count again in prospect, people keep asking how it happens that we don't have voting machines in Los Angeles County.

Voting machines would instantly record the vote, and results would be available immediately upon the closing of the polls. They have them in San Francisco, which is always out first with its election results. Why don't we have them here?

I like to answer good questions like that, and for the answer I went to the guy who knows best—Ben Hite, the county registrar of voters.

TWICE, he said, Los Angeles County experimented with voting machines and gave up the project.

For one thing, the ballot here is too danged big to handle in the machines. Looking at the monstrosity we're getting Tuesday, I can well believe that. And yet, big as Tuesday's general election ballot is, the primary ballots are even worse. That's due in large part to the presence on those ballots of a huge list of superior court judgeships.

Hite said that only Los Angeles County has a judge list of such great length, and that's why here we can't have voting machines while they can in San Francisco.

There are some other major problems. The machines would cost about \$28,000,000. Their transportation to the myriad precinct voting places in the county would be a horrible project. And it would take a lot of warehouses the size of a blimp hangar to store them.

Those are the main reasons we'll have to get along without voting machines.

BUT ALL is not lost. Some other plans are in the making that may solve the problem of getting Los Angeles County's immense vote counted quickly and accurately.

Under development now is an electro-mechanical vote tabulator fitted especially to the needs of this county.

This machine will count ballots, 1200 to the minute.

Voters will mark their ballots in the same fashion as they do now. The local voting boards will reconcile their total number of ballots with the number of voters recorded as having cast ballots, to make sure all is proper. Then they will send the whole batch of marked ballots to the counting center where the electro-mechanical machines are ready.

The marked ballots will be shot through the machines and each "X" will be recorded. In a relatively short time all the ballots will be counted and results will be made available to the news-hungry public.

IT SOUNDS pretty fantastic, but in this age of mechanical and electronic miracles, it can be done.

The machine, in fact, is well along toward perfection.

But as you might expect around here, a taxpayer has brought a suit that is delaying the project at the moment. The court has under advisement some question about the propriety of expending money for this purpose, or something like that.

But Bro. Hite expects things to clear up. He has set the presidential election of 1969 as the target date for operation of the new devices on a full-scale election.

He says that the machines will cost a lot of money, but there will be substantial savings from their use, too. Precinct boards, not having to count ballots, can be reduced in size. Precincts can be consolidated. He sees the possibility of savings of about \$1,000,000 an election from these changes.

AS ONE who has waited impatiently for the precinct boards to count ballots, while the public has yelled for news, I'm looking forward excitedly to the night when the new machines are doing the counting job.

It will make a whole of a difference. Meanwhile, we've got an election coming up with a slow count. But listen in on KFOX Tuesday night and early Wednesday, and we'll give the results to you as fast as the boards and our tabulators get things added up.

# Pine Avenue Hospital Announced

## Urge Voters to Support Drain Bonds

City officials appealed Saturday for Long Beach support of a proposed \$225 million county storm drain bond issue—Prop. N on next Tuesday's ballot.

"The N stands for Needed so far as Long Beach is concerned," said Asst. City Mgr. J. R. McHenry. "The storm drains proposed in our share of the program are essential to the safety of life and property. There's not a dollar's worth of unnecessary improvement."

Long Beach is allotted nine major projects among the 169 listed in a summary of the bond issue program issued by Col. H. E. Hedger, chief engineer of the county flood control district.

If the county funds are not provided, eventually the city must find the money to pay for the improvements on its own, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson asserted.

AS AN EXAMPLE, he cited a \$741,500 allotment for drains in the Alamitos Bay area.

"This densely occupied section is already a foot and a half below high tide," said Gilkerson.

Bond expenditures assigned to Long Beach total \$8,377,100, which Gilkerson said is an accurate reflection of this city's ratio of assessed valuation and population to those of the county.

All Long Beach projects authorized under the county proposal were recommended by Gilkerson's office and officially endorsed by the City Council last March. None of them duplicates work already authorized under a \$179 million county bond issue approved in 1952.

"IF THESE FUNDS are provided, our most urgent drainage needs will be met—we can feel safe from floods," McHenry commented. "If the bonds fail, the city will face a serious financial problem in future years."

The nine local projects are widely dispersed, encompassing parts of every section of the city.

In addition to the Alamitos Bay Improvement, the approved list includes: North Long Beach, \$1,275,000; Municipal Airport and vicinity, \$1,204,300; Los Altos, \$1,161,700; El Dorado Park area, \$1,001,500; 37th St. in the vicinity of Cherry Ave., \$932,900; Central Long Beach, \$821,600; Bixby Knolls, \$755,000; and West Long Beach, \$483,600.

## Mine Ships Set to Start Tour

Ships of Mine Division 72 will leave their home port of Long Beach Monday morning for a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

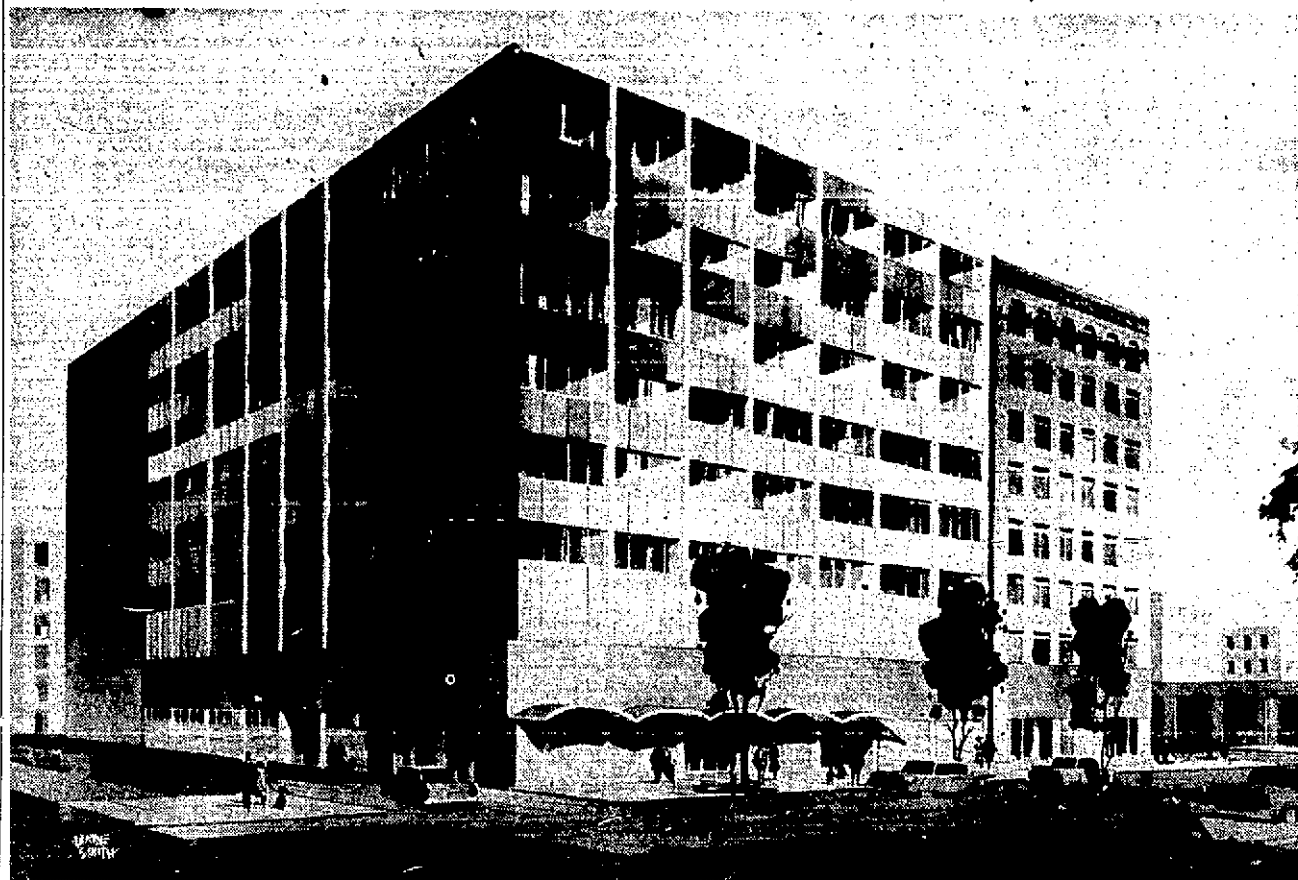
The ships—USS Embattle, USS Force, USS Prime, USS Reaper and USS Firm—are scheduled to depart from Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, at 11 a.m.

The division, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. E. V. Cortez Jr., will operate as a unit of the U. S. 7th Fleet.



## HOP TO IT

Pat Byrnes, Long Beach City College business student, gets word of the school's November Harvest Hop from Greek runner Bruce Dean, merchandising student at the school's Business and Technology Division. Sponsored by the Circle K club, the dance will be held Nov. 15 at MacArthur Park.



## HOSPITAL PLANS REVEALED

A hospital with 234-bed capacity is planned as an addition to the Professional Bldg., Eighth and Pine Ave., the J. Dee Gardner Investment Co., owners of the property, announced Saturday. Complete remodeling of the present structure will be included

to provide a \$7,840,000 combined hospital-medical office building, Gardner said. Offices for 134 doctors will be provided in the project. Here is the design drawing by Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., Long Beach architect.

## Boost in Offstreet Parking Up for Hearing at City Hall

By GEORGE WEEKS

A year-old movement to increase offstreet parking requirements for new residential buildings will be resumed Monday.

The City Council's ordinance committee has scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber on the latest proposal advanced by the Planning Commission—the highly disputed "one for one" regulation.

Already, the subject of controversy at preliminary hearings, the suggested ordinance is expected to attract another round of pro and con arguments.

"We intend to make a start, at least, toward deciding the issue," said Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg, committee chairman.

IF ADOPTED, the ordinance will require one parking space for each residential unit constructed in future except in the area bounded by Anaheim St., Alamitos Ave., the shoreline and the Los Angeles River. A one-for-two ratio will be permitted there.

Planning Director Werner Rucht pointed out that the effect of the legislation is actually less onerous than might be supposed. The one-for-one requirement is already in force for single-family dwellings, duplexes and triplexes. Under

the proposal, this requirement will be extended to larger apartment buildings.

PLANNERS REVISED an earlier version of the ordinance to allow open offstreet parking spaces rather than require carports or garages in R-4 zones, where apartment buildings of more than four units are permitted.

Current permissible ratios of parking spaces to dwelling units range from one-for-three to two-for-three. The city is divided into three districts for purposes of applying the regulations.

Support for the new and stricter regulations has been announced by architects and civic groups, among the latter being the Chamber of Commerce.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, some building contractors have attacked the proposal as being unsound economically because of rising land prices.

A group of Belmont Shore property owners also has protested, declaring "one-for-one" would be ruinous in that area of small lots.

A related measure to prohibit all-night parking on city streets has been sidetracked temporarily. It is considered even more controversial, as well as harder to administer, than the offstreet parking law.

## FRIENDS SPONSOR CATHOLIC Poland's Plight Topic

Dr. Hildegard Mayr of Vienna will speak at the Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Brittain Dr., at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Poland: A Country Torn Between East and West."

Dr. Mayr, who holds a degree in philosophy from the University of Vienna, is a Roman Catholic lay leader and secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. She is sponsored locally by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In the past three years, Dr. Mayr has visited Hungary, Poland, Austria, Germany, France, Italy, England and Ireland.

Her mission is "to promote Christian reconciliation between nations."



Dr. Mayr reconciliation

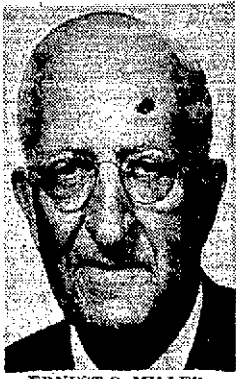
## Death Takes Bank Pioneer

Ernest O. Miller, 87, a Long Beach banker for 45 years before his retirement in 1948, died Friday.

He resided at 440 Loma Ave. He was with the First National Bank from 1902 until 1919 and then became manager of the Farmers and Merchants East Long Beach branch.

Surviving are his wife, De Ette; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Dickey and granddaughter, De Ette Ann Lash.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



ERNEST O. MILLER Funeral Monday

## ELECTION NEWS

### Special Section Monday

Informative — that's the word that best describes The Independent, Press-Telegram "Election Green Sheet" that will appear in Monday's editions.

It will present a rundown on all contests and propositions, along with pro and con arguments and the newspaper's recommendations. Illustrated and typographically fascinating, the "Green Sheet" will be a flyleaf that can be removed from the paper and saved for reference. Watch for it.

LISTEN TUESDAY night for election returns, to be broadcast from The Independent, Press-Telegram newsroom over KFOX (1280). Broadcasts start at 7 p.m., with national and state returns carrying the early load until local compilations begin coming in about 8:30 p.m.

Malcolm Epley, I-P-T executive editor, will be at the microphone along with Darrell Dreyer, KFOX news director. Statistics on returns will be accompanied by interpretations.

## 10,000 View Boat Exhibit at Pierpoint

About 10,000 persons flocked to Pierpoint Landing Saturday to view the Pacific Coast Boat Show.

Officials at the show said one exhibitor reported registrations at his booth from more than 75 cities and towns in Southern California.

The show opens at 10 a.m. on week ends and at 2 p.m. each weekday. It will run through Nov. 9.

Latest models of nearly every major boat and water-sport equipment manufacturer in the country are on display.

Motorboat and ski races will be held in the water off the pier from 9 a.m. today.

Other events will include a lifesaving demonstration by Long Beach lifeguards at 4:30 p.m., a fashion show of nautical styles at 8 p.m. and a skin-diving show at 8:30 p.m.

## Open House Today at Boy Scout Camp

A group of Explorer Scouts and adult Scouters will gather at Barton Flats this morning to greet Long Beach-area visitors at the "open house" on the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation.

Malcolm Epley, chairman of the Barton Flats Development Committee of the Boy Scout Council, emphasized that the general public is invited to picnic at the Scout camping area and inspect it, with Scouts acting as guides.

The greeters will be on hand from noon to 4 p.m. Parties driving to the reservation, about 90 miles from here, should go by Redlands and Mentone and then up the Mill Creek Road past Angelus Camp. Above Angelus signs will point the way.

The reservation is a mile-square wilderness that is to be developed into the major camping setup for Long Beach-area Scouts. It was acquired by the Long Beach-area Scout Council at a cost of \$230,000 and eventually will replace the Boy Scout camp at Idyllwild, Camp Tahquitz.

## Cathy Crosby Invited to Meeting of CRI

The prettier half of the Bing Crosby makes her Long Beach debut the evening of Nov. 18 when Community Rehabilitation Industries holds its third annual membership dinner at Lake-wood Country Club.

Mrs. Bing Crosby (actress Cathy Grant) will present awards to community leaders who have helped CRI in its program to train handicapped men and women for jobs in industry, as well as to trainees and graduates.

Invitations for the event which kicks off the 1958 membership drive are going out to 1200 persons in the Greater Long Beach area. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis, said Dr. Harold B. Warren, president of CRI's board of directors. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 14.

AMONG THE AWARDS is the "Comeback" — an engraved boomerang, inaugurated last year to honor the person who has done most to aid the handicapped. The 1957 award went to City College veterans affairs clerk, Miss Alice Coburn.

Others will go to newspaper editors who have consistently supported CRI's program since incorporation as a non-profit organization in 1956.

A special presentation will be made to Loretta Young for recognition "to the individual dignity of all persons" on the Loretta Young Show on NBC-TV, and especially programs concerning the handicapped, said Dr. Warren. Miss Young will not be able to attend the dinner.

For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Sybil Reed, civic leader and CRI board member, will be mistress of ceremonies.



CATHY CROSBY Guest of CRI

## New Medical Center Plans for 234 Beds

By KEN CHILCOTE

Plans for construction of an eight-story hospital adjacent to the Professional Medical Offices Bldg., 8th and Pine, were announced Saturday by the J. Dee Gardner Investment Co., owners of the properties.

The 120,000-square-foot hospital, providing 234 beds, would cost an estimated \$4,630,000 and would have connecting halls so doctors and patients may go from the medical offices into the hospital corridors.

"We also plan a \$462,500 complete modernization and extension of the present Professional Building offices," said Gardner, who is sole owner of his investment firm. "This will include new windows, dust and smog-free air conditioning in every suite, new lobby and new offices." He said the combined hospital-medical center will represent an investment of \$7,840,000.

Gardner purchased the Professional Building nine years ago after selling a large downtown Los Angeles office building. He maintains offices in the building and resides in Newport Beach.

THE HOSPITAL facility, for which schematic drawings have been completed by Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., Long Beach architect, will provide the most modern equipment and techniques as well as a close relationship between patient and doctor at all times, Gardner explained. Name of the hospital has not been announced.

Because of rigid construction regulations and many architectural details, it will be a few months before actual construction can be started, said Gardner.

"The project is not a stock promotion scheme and no investment in the prime structures will be required of tenants," he continued.

"It will be a privately owned general hospital and will be staffed by prominent specialists, and medical men of the area, each in their specific fields of medicine and every such field will be represented."

THE PROJECT will establish ample validated, patient, doctor and visitor parking in a location close to the terminus of all freeways and bus lines and provision is to be made for helicopter ambulance landings on the roof of the structures in order that all emergency cases might be handled direct from mountain, sea or surrounding area disasters.

It will also provide offices for approximately 134 doctors in the immediate buildings and facilities for 100 more doctors whose offices are presently within a few blocks walking distance of this central medical center as well as for any other doctors of the Long Beach area.

PLANS FOR the hospital call for an eight-story structure and two basements, the first three floors of which will contain the lobby, administration, receiving, surgical, obstetrical, laboratories and out-patient section along with pharmacy, coffee shop, doctors' lounge and meeting rooms, nurses' lounge and other facilities. The top five floors will be devoted to the nursing unit bedrooms off the central corridors. The laundry and kitchen will utilize the basement areas.

The entire first floor is to be enclosed by a perimeter wall except for entrance openings which will provide for access from the motor entrance to offices and elevators and to all other services, as well as the ambulance and emergency entrance, which will connect with all service facilities. The supplies receiving entrance will be in the rear.

## THE MIGHTY MIDGET

I'LL FIND YOU THE BEST CAR BUYS



Everybody in town relies on me to direct them to the right car at the right price. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad. I park the best buys in the Classified section every day of the week. Check now for today's big selection. If you want to sell your car, call HEMlock 2-5859 and I'll give you a helping hand.

Or call the office nearest your home: Builowen TOrrey 6-1721

Lakewood MEllott 3-0766

Garden Grove: JEHerson 7-9120

GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

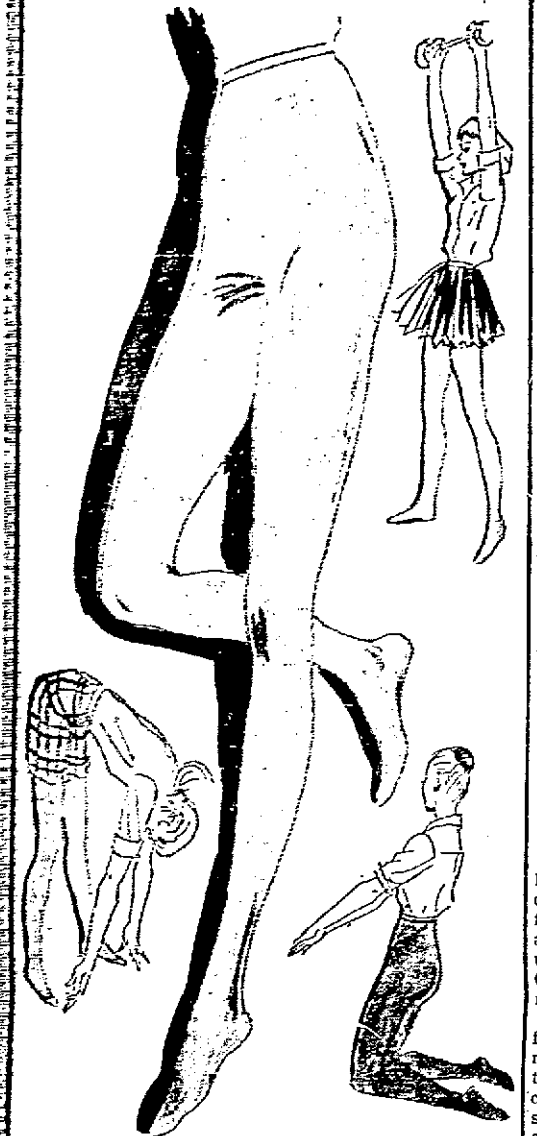


POOL SCANDAL' PROBED

Roque Games Suspended

Members of the Alpine Court that this official had induced Memorial League voted Saturday the A and B teams to "throw" the games. The court was told that the games were "fixed" and the court was told that the games were "fixed" and the court was told that the games were "fixed".

**BUTLER**  
BROTHERS department stores



**TIGHTS**  
NEW LOW PRICE! **199**

No-seam tights in Nylon stretch Helanca. The latest craze of the daring young open air girl for dancing, skating, for leisure lounging. You'll love them for the cool evening or the football game. They stretch to fit. In black, dashing red, royal. One size fits all, 12 to 16.

Nobody Sells for Less  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS  
Sunday, 12 to 5  
Monday, 12:30 to 9:30

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores

**SUNDAY ONLY**

Butler's has made a special purchase from the HOOVER CO. for this SUNDAY SALE. Our prices during this sale are so low, the Hoover Co. won't allow us to print our price in an ad such as this.

**HOOVER SALE**  
SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5  
BUY ON TERMS!  
The Hoover Convertible De luxe Vacuum  
• 50% More Horsepower  
• Famous Action

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 2% GREEN STAMPS

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY, THURS., FRI., 12:30-9:30  
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30-12:30  
SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 5

Chest Units  
May Report  
60% of Goal

Divisions of the United Neighbors Community Chest will strive to reach 60 per cent of their \$553,553 campaign goal by Wednesday's report luncheon. James C. Craig Jr., drive chairman declared Saturday.

THE REPORT MEETING Wednesday honoring the Navy will have as its principal speaker R. Adm. Walter H. Price, commandant of the Naval Base. The Navy band will furnish music.

Convention Outlook for City Bright

Convention prospects for Long Beach appear excellent despite increased competition from other cities, according to a report submitted to the executive committee of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau last week.

Man, 70, Beaten, Robbed

A 70-year-old man reported to police Saturday that he was struck in the head by a youthful assailant and robbed of \$46 and his eye-glasses near the corner of 4th St. and Lime Ave. as he was returning from a Halloween party.

L.B. Debaters Win

Three debating teams from Long Beach State College won 10 out of 12 debates Saturday in a tournament with teams from 27 schools at El Camino College, according to Prof. Warren L. Lashley, LBS speech instructor.

Lakewood Receives \$57,817 Gas Taxes

The City of Lakewood has received \$57,817.29 as its quarterly apportionment of State Gas Tax Funds for the three-month period ending Sept. 30. This compares with \$59,553.19 received by the city for the same period last year.



ADMIRAL PRICE  
Navy to Be Honored

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Man Cleans Pistol, Wife Shot in Arm

PARAMOUNT — A 16-year-old Paramount housewife was wounded in the right arm Saturday when her husband accidentally shot her while cleaning his gun.

HE'S MIFFED  
U.S. Retires Carpenter, 70, but Dad Works

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Kelly Harris was a little disappointed when he had to retire at Brookley Air Force Base Saturday.

SWAP ANYTHING FAST

through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5559 for an ad-writer.

SERVICE CLUBS

River Rapid Runner Talks to Optimists

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST, LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Don Leedom, chairman; Earl Wallace, president; Speaker: Mrs. George White, famous as a "river runner." She has run the rapids of major rivers in the nation.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dale Ely, chairman; Howell Honeywell, president. Speaker: Robert J. Hamilton, Juvenile Court referee.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Camp, president. Speaker: Donald Sutherland, president of Long Beach Shipyard Employees Assn., with film on land sinkage.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. H. Milton Van Dyke, president. Speaker: Li Barry Bishop, geologist with the Antarctic Expedition as scientific observer with the late Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB — Tuesday 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant. Mark Staley, chairman; Dr. Clarence Gibson, president. Speaker: The Rev. Alec Gerald Nichols of First Methodist Church.

SEPTOMA CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tye, chairman; Charles Skillman, president. Speaker: Howard Link of Motor Vehicles Dept.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, president.

Chapter 21, Retired Civil Service Employees, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room.

Shotgun Victim's Last Rite Tuesday

Private funeral service will be Tuesday for Mrs. Joan Ave. Crane, 27-year-old Torrance housewife who was killed Friday night by a shotgun blast when she grabbed a gun her husband was holding, although his finger was not on the trigger, Crane said.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Sons of Norway Official to Visit

EARL W. JOHNSON of Minneapolis, field manager for the Sons of Norway, will be guest at a joint meeting of two Long Beach-area lodges Nov. 11 at Norway Hall, 6283 Redondo Ave.

Participating in the joint session will be members of Fridtjof Nansen Lodge of Long Beach and Solbakken Lodge of Anaheim-Fullerton.

JAMES SON'S Junior Concert Band will hold its "Fall Hamburger Bust" from 3:30 to 8 p.m. next Saturday at Recreation Park. Proceeds are earmarked for the band's uniform fund.

Millikan Orch-a-band promoters will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Millikan High School choral room. Purpose of the organization is to promote interest in music activities.

Chapter 21, Retired Civil Service Employees, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room.

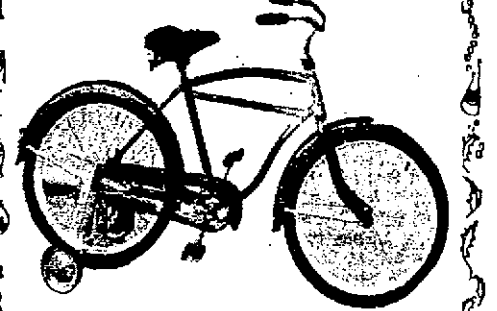
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**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores

BUY ON Christmas Lay-Away

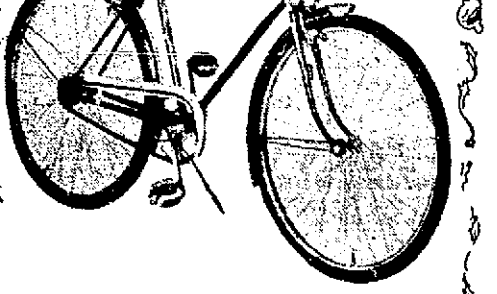
ONLY \$1 DOWN



BOYS' MIDDLEWEIGHT BICYCLES

Deluxe European Bicycle with sturdy frame, Coaster brake, Trainer wheels, Reflector. 20" size.

SPECIAL PRICE **29.95**  
24" Size without Trainer Wheels.....34.95  
26" Size without Trainer Wheels.....37.95



BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES

Top Quality Imported Bicycles with Sturmey Archer 3 speed, Kick-stand, two-tone saddle and Caliper Brakes. 26" size.

SPECIAL PRICE **39.95**  
26" size with Coaster brakes, without 3-speed.....37.95

See our Complete Stock of Imported and Domestic Bikes.  
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS — AND SAVE!  
We Give S&H Green Stamps on Every Purchase.

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS  
Sunday, 12 to 5  
Monday, 12:30 to 9:30

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Department Stores



62 Pc. American Flyer ELECTRIC TRAIN

Buy Now At This Resounding \$37 Saving

List Price 65.00 SALE **27.88**

Come on Dad, have fun with your son! This Texas & Pacific Diesel Freight Train...  
• Outpulls, outclimbs anything on rails.  
• Has 280" of 2-rail "T" Track  
• Is Precision Scale Model  
• Has 40-watt Transformer  
Charge it! Or Buy on Layaway only \$1 Down  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

1958 ADVERTISING TRAIN No. 20141  
Pieces Description List Price  
1 Texas & Pacific Diesel Locomotive with Pull-Mor Power \$25.00  
1 Gondola 4.50  
1 Reefer 4.50  
1 Tank 5.50  
1 Caboose 4.95  
24 Curve Track @ .30 7.20  
4 Straight Track @ .30 1.20  
26 Piece Trestle Set 4.95  
1 Track Terminal .25  
1 40-Watt Transformer, UL & CSA Approved 6.95  
1 Instruction Sheet — —  
62 Pieces — Total if Purchased Separately.....\$65.00

AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN — List Price \$3.90 SALE **17.88**  
59 pc. set. Pull-Mor power locomotive, figure 8 over and under system.

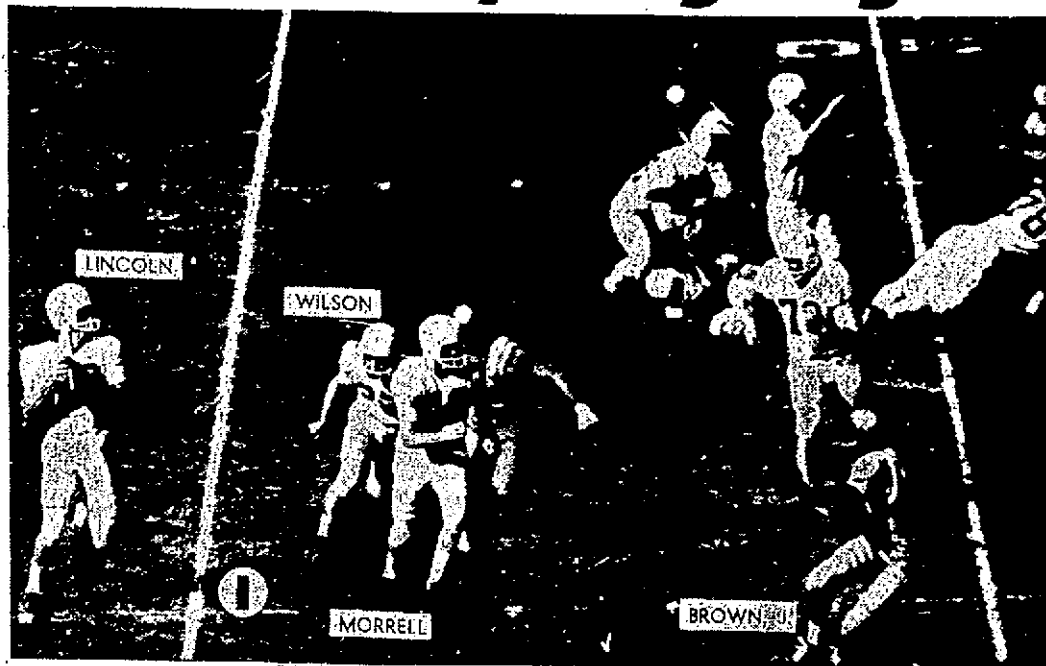
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5





# Bruin, Troy Highlights

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 2, 1958



## 1ST WSC TD

Cougar halfback Keith Lincoln looks for receiver (1), spots Bill Steiger behind Bruin defender (2) and completes 31-yard pass (3) for WSC's first touchdown against UCLA. —(Staff sequence photo by Bob Shumway).

## Cougars Rollick to 38-20 Win

(Continued from Page B-1)

It was the Cougars' first victory over UCLA in 21 years and was achieved in their "last chance" game with UCLA. The two schools will not meet again—at least in the foreseeable future.

The win also kept the Cougars' Rose Bowl hopes alive. It was their fourth conference win against two defeats, with Oregon State and Washington remaining to be played.

With Oregon State beating California Saturday, the Cougar-Oregon State clash next Saturday at Pullman may decide the bowl issue.

DESPITE the absence of their No. 1 quarterback, passing wizard Bobby Newman, the Cougars generated more than enough momentum to carry them to a decisive win.

The Bruins fell behind 14-0 in the first half with some of the spotty play that has marked their season to date.

Washington State drove 81 yards in 12 plays in the opening moments of the game for the first TD with Lincoln passing 31 yards to Steiger for the score at 8:33. Morrell made it 8-0 by picking up two points on the conversion with a 3-yard plunge over left guard.

THE COUGARS turned back two UCLA threats in the next few minutes—one carrying to the 10-yard line before Kirt Wilson attempted a field goal from the 17 that sailed wide of its mark before striking again at 11:05 of the second quarter after center Marv Nelson recovered Nate (Skip) Smith's fumble on the UCLA 15-yard line.

Wilson passed five yards to Don Ellersick for the touchdown after an apparent "quick whistle" enabled the Cougars to retain the ball on a 3rd-and-3 situation on the six when the Bruins pounced on Stevens' fumble, but officials ruled they had blown the ball dead on the six.

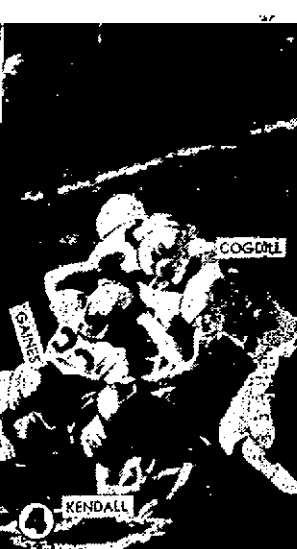
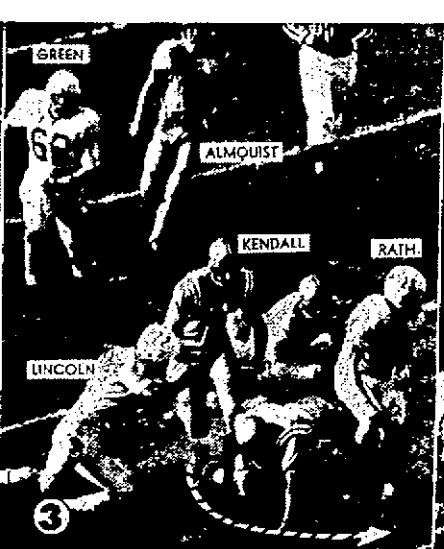
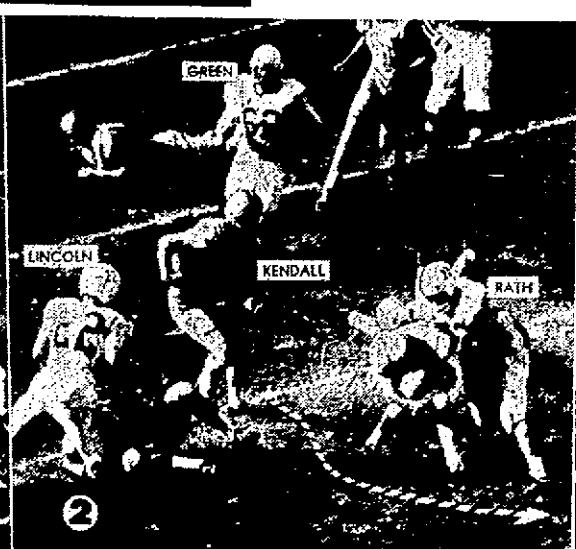
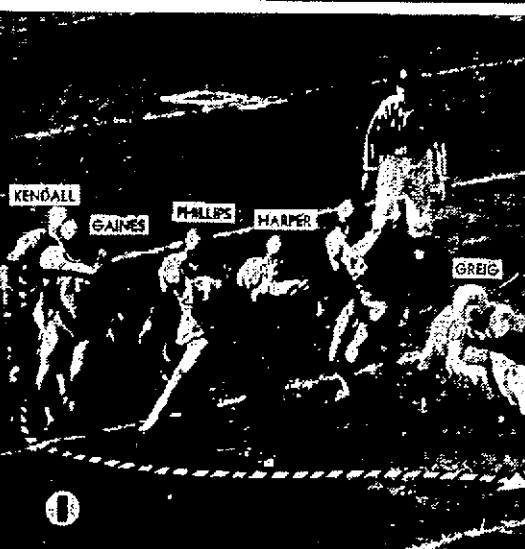
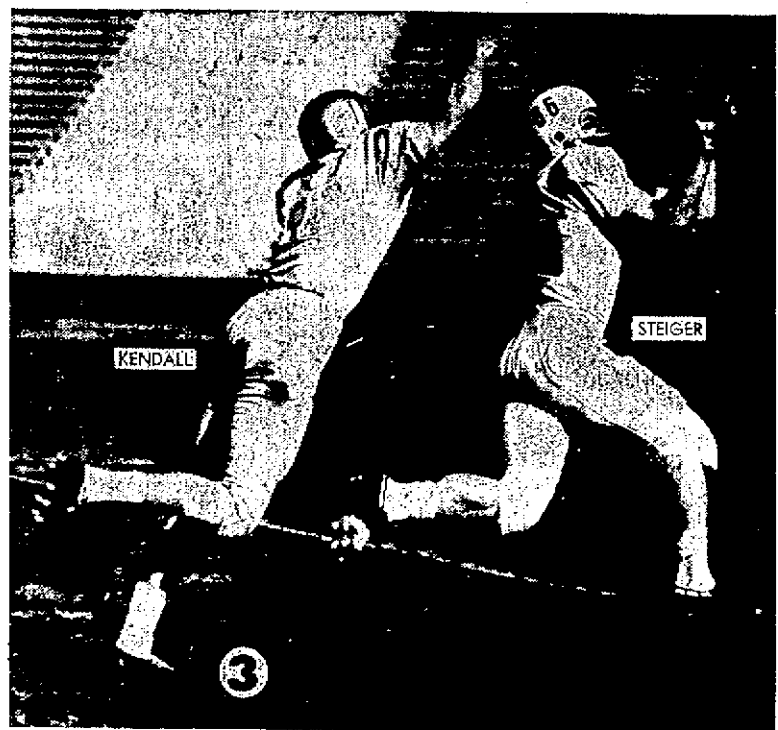
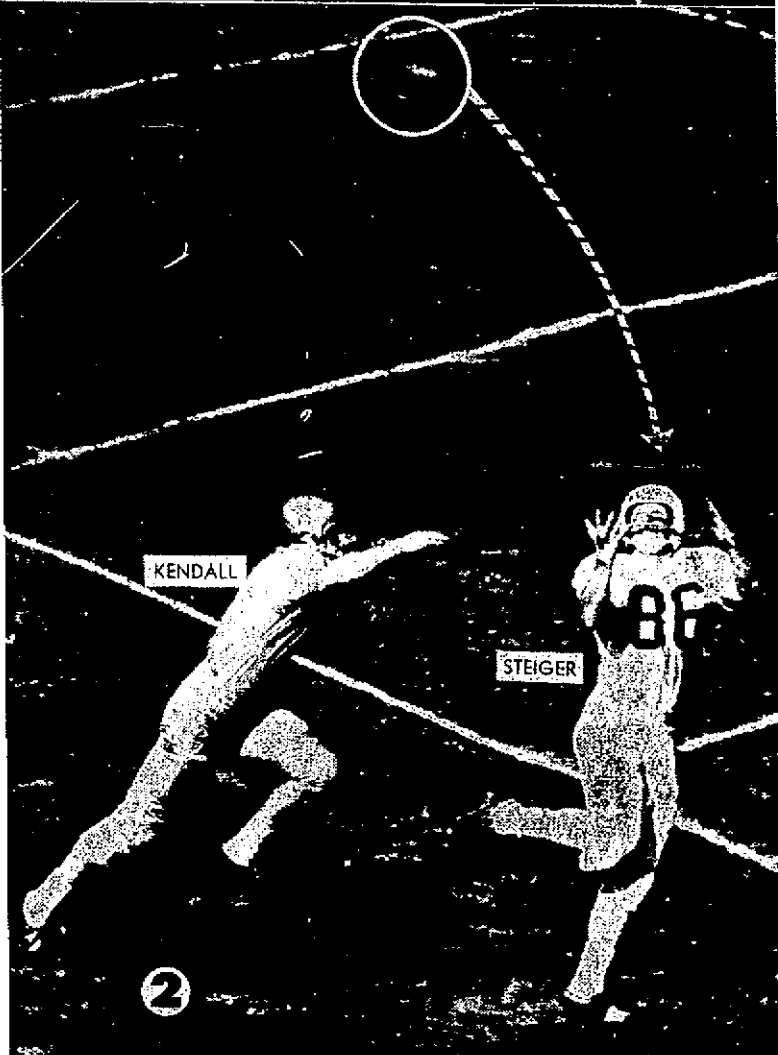
Lincoln picked up a first down on the next play to set the stage for the TD pass.

The Bruins opened the second half with a rush as they boomed 49 yards in nine plays after the kickoff featuring the running of the Smith boys—Skip and Ray. Skip finally plowed over from the two-yard line at 3:34 for the touchdown and then swept left end for the two-point conversion that made it 14-8.

BUT WASHINGTON State lashed back with the Wilson-to-Steiger strike that covered 66 yards. Morrell ran for the conversion.

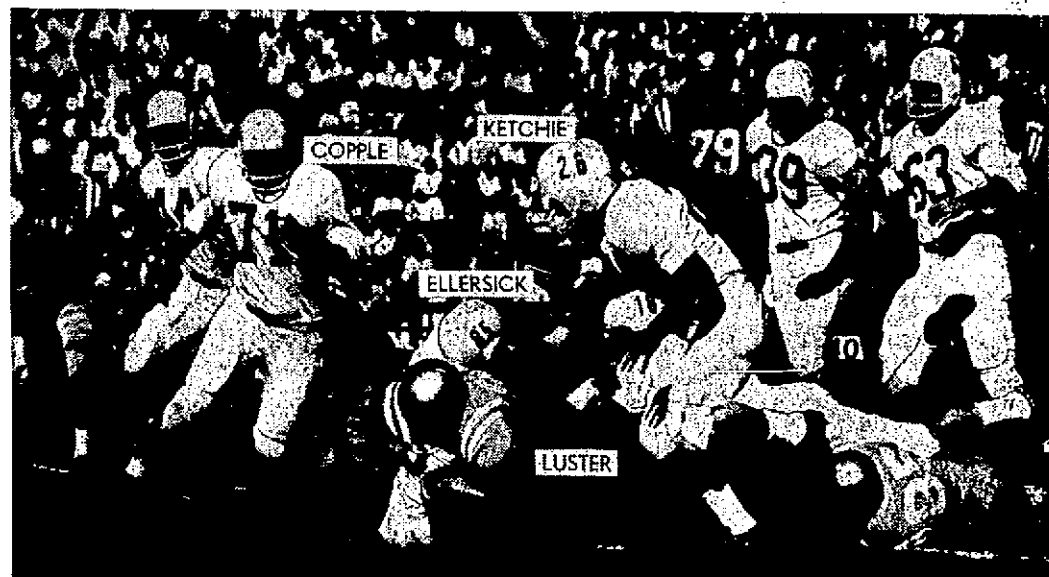
The Bruins took the ensuing kickoff and moved 67 yards in 13 plays for another TD at 9:27 as Wilson capped the drive with a one-yard plunge. The advance was highlighted, though, by Marv Luster's 23-yard run to the Cougar 19 on fourth down as the Bruins faked a punt from the 42. Chuck Kendall's run for the conversion was stopped, leaving the score at 22-14.

The Cougars then broke the backs of the Bruins on the kickoff when Morrell went all the way after fielding the ball on the 17.



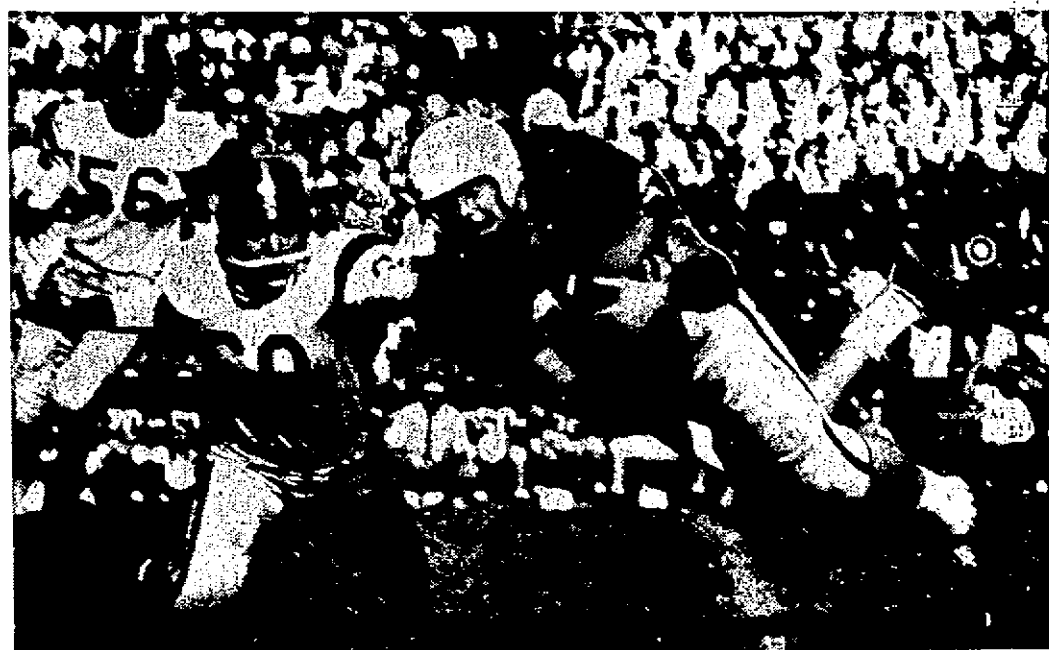
WSC fullback Carl Ketchie is stopped by Bruin Tony Longo after 5-yard punt return.

—Staff Photo by Don Webster



UCLA's Marv Luster picks up first down in first quarter. Don Ellersick makes stop.

—Staff Photo by Don Webster



Stanford end Chris Burford makes leaping catch for 8 yard gain. Trojan defenders are Mike Lewis (60) and Bob Edwards. SC won, 29-6.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

Bruin tailback Chuck Kendall, behind wall of interference, cuts around right end for seven-yard gain in second quarter. Play carried to UCLA 31-yard line.

—Staff Sequence Photo by Bob Shumway

# San Francisco Artists Give Glowing Opera

Even a tawdry libretto can be made to glow when the music is interpreted by such great artists as the San Francisco Grand Opera Co. presented at the Shrine Friday night.

There were four of them: first and foremost that incomparable vocal artist, Leonie Rysanek; the rich baritone of Robert Weede; the basso with the gorgeous tone, Giorgi Tozzi, and the best tenor we have had so far this season, Piero Ferraro. The opera was "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi.

LEONIE RYSANEK, Viennese soprano, combines in one person a lovely figure, a dramatic sense, a subtlety of interpretation and the greatest soprano voice since Flagstad. After her first aria, "Deh, non m'abbandonar," there was tumult in the audience. The "Pace," in the last act was perfection singing, plus great emotional fervor. When again shall we ever hear that first note of "Pace" begin like a gossamer thread, strengthened to a golden sphere, then brought back to a gossamer thread? The final B flat was a pianissimo so ravishing and so sustained that the conductor put down his baton

# Division 73 Vessels Due Back Tuesday

Six ships of Long Beach-based Mine Division 73 will return home Tuesday after extensive minesweeping operations with a Canadian minesweeping squadron in waters off the west coast of Canada.

The ships are the sweepers USS Pledge, USS Acme, USS Gallant, USS Esteem and USS Conquest and the tank landing ship USS Greer County.

The division, commanded by Lt. Cmdr. J. K. Pounders, left Long Beach Oct. 6 for the exercise with the Canadian 2nd Minesweeping Squadron. At the conclusion of minesweeping operations, the Long Beach vessels made an 800-mile swing around Vancouver Island. They visited Campbell River, Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.

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## He's Doing a Good Job For All of Us!

Be sure to vote for  
**CONGRESSMAN CRAIG  
HOSMER**

**Tuesday, November 4th**

Men and women of both parties, from all areas and walks of life, have pledged their support to Congressman Craig Hosmer in recognition of his outstanding service to all the people of the 18th District. Here is a partial list of his thousands of loyal supporters:

Joe E. Dalton • Ethel M. Hoffmann • Earl E. Wilkinson • Leon W. Nevins • Charles V. Vaught • Mr. and Mrs. H. L. F. Cullen • L. M. Desmond • Dr. & Mrs. M. Rosenbaum • Mrs. R. L. Schmidt • Varne Morrill • J. Paul Robinson • David J. Adler • H. V. Billings • Frank E. Porteous • L. B. Weston • John Norcross • Mrs. Lottie H. Harsted • Alfred W. Spaeth • Paul Westerlund • Susan G. Virgilio • John Wiener • Janet Kretzer • Malcolm Lucas • Paul J. Halcher • Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace • Florence L. Porter • Vincent L. Haas • T. T. Violette • Theodore Yeager • Benjamin Zimmer, Jr. • Edw. L. Luedke • Eunice M. Hallock • Richard O. Jones • Ed Walsh • Wm. A. Wegstaff • H. J. Frenna • Mr. and Mrs. W. Detrick • Mr. and Mrs. H. Soder • Marian Williams • Dr. C. Robert Hastings • Dana Tuttle, Jr. • Sidney S. Watts • F. W. Schlobohm • R. Mangrum • Dr. Le Roy Lealart • Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kissel • Elsa Degler • George Ekman • Marjorie Ray • Mrs. Louis Dieckrich • Donato Castillo • David L. Lawson • Dr. Paul Wilkins • Mary T. Bostwick • Joseph Decker • Albert Lann • Richard M. Nelson • J. Oliver Brison • Harry Gerdes • W. Richard Spain • Helen Schmalitz • Mr. and Mrs. A. Montrella • Ray Billey • Kenneth R. Davis • Herb Cook • Clarence White • D. H. Ady • Orville A. Grove • R. Map Edwards • Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones • Fred W. Dangers • Beulah H. Jones • Preston L. Atkins • Wm. E. Cook • Thora C. Froyen • Henry Wilkinson • Mrs. Joseph Meyer • Effie Christman • Charlotte Jones • Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Henry • C. G. Sedgwick • Edwin Morris • Norman Masterson • Mr. R. E. Jackman, Jr. • J. C. Murphy • R. A. Michaels • Austin H. Lyons • Charles J. Stier • C. A. Sherman • Grace Wilson • Jack Carpenter • Kenneth Mott • Neal Macurda • Mrs. W. P. Greenwood, Jr. • T. M. Arrowsmith • Lucille Clement • W. J. Esser • Frank W. Baldwin • T. J. Douzos • Geo. K. Butcher • C. C. Fuller • George R. Johnson • Marguerite McKee • Elizabeth MacDonald • Mrs. J. Koelkoek, Sr. • J. F. Pouron • Capt. & Mrs. L. Vaughn • Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas • Cliff Holz • Kelly Williams • Erik Flamer • Harold Larner • Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson • Howard Riddolph • Jennie Pritchard • Reginald Clark • Mrs. H. C. Freeman • T. V. Carter • R. C. Phillips • Max B. Mastick • Harry F. Long • J. W. Plante • Claude D. Brock • J. H. Loomis • John Thomas Moen • William H. Beatie • L. G. Nettkemper • Mrs. E. H. Grueb • Leroy A. Jones • Mrs. J. J. Sullivan • Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims • J. A. Ewell • Bruce Nelson • Minnie P. Olive • Charles Owen • Mattie Paine • Will Winston • Mrs. Toivo Jusila • Vito Romans • F. W. Combs • Oscar Langdale • Florence D. Short • Ruth R. Skinner • Col. James L. Baker • Mary Ann Gasper • Bess H. Johnson • A. F. Merz • Glen E. Gormley • L. R. & V. V. Johnston • Don L. Norgren • Mrs. Merton Moody • Elizabeth McNeal • Ryland R. Madison • Vernon J. Ferrell • Mrs. Maud E. Manley • Florence Wagstaff • Glenyce Parrish • F. M. Houston • Mr. & Mrs. A. Dalglissh • Madelyn B. 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Miller • Donald McLaughlin • Chaiton Lee • Dr. Claude Mathews • Walter W. Loucks • Maxine V. Macy • H. E. Mitchell • Frank S. White • Rose Jaffe • George E. Kellogg • R. E. Watson • Lillian M. Lewis • Everett H. Miller • Fred E. Coppers • Kenneth E. Mayes • Harry E. Wade • Florence Patterson • Joe Gromer Art Rene • Roland Christman • Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Fortune • Mr. and Mrs. George Lester • Frank Herter Dick Dalton • Dr. R. M. Johnson • Kenneth A. Davis • John J. Reed • Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhoads • Elma M. Miller • Donald A. Rogers • Sam Roth • Myra Harter • S. J. Craig • Sam Rudick • Oliver Thornton • Charles I. Treffry • Renata Treffry • Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trimmer • Katherine Rice • E. Von Yuelow • Gus Berlin Walter L. Deane • Frank Fryburg • J. T. Carriel • W. H. Robinson • Addie V. English • Anne G. Phillips F. S. Jones • Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson • Howard M. Jones • W. J. Stoddard • Mrs. Fred Tucker, Jr. • John J. Fuhrer • Luella A. Ellis • L. Lee Humphries • W. L. Phillips • E. 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By Max Factor with mirror. Elegant enamel oval case in beautiful jewel designs. New formula moisturizes and protects dry, chapped lips.

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Woodbury's... save half the price on each bottle of this Lanolin rich hand cream to keep hands always soft.

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229

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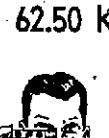
Kleenex. Boxes of 50. As soft as quality cloth napkins.

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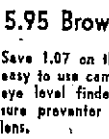


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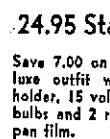
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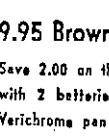
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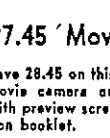
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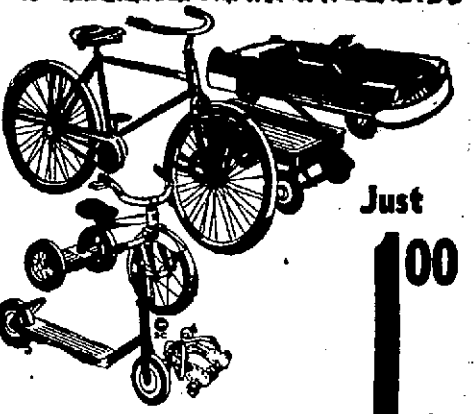


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Convertible for girls or boys, with 20" wheels with 5" outrigger training wheels

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Deluxe model with U-Bone frame and puncture-proof tires. Individually boxed.

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Red and white double disc wheels, heavy bell bearings, puncture-proof tires and steel body.

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**Rex "Tot" Wagon**  
For the family's youngest rider, lightweight but strong body with puncture-proof tires.

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Automobile style tires, one-piece heavy gauge steel frame & rugged ribbed footrest.

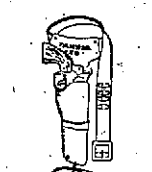
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## Doll-E Hi Chair

Amsco's famous all metal chair, 25 inches high with safe smooth surface... at this typical Say-on money saving toy price.

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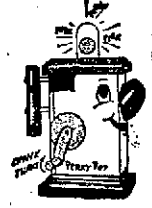
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## 2.C. Lincoln Log Set

Popular 91 piece set for construction of log cabins, stables, castles, etc... encourages imagination and constructive thinking... our special price is encouraging, too!

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Crank turns and colored wooden ball pops against unbreakable acetate plastic dome... buy now at this Say-on saving price.

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Luggage style vanity case with Make-like cosmetic items... the answer to every young lady's desire to make-up like Mommy.

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vest, 4.99.

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Machine washable nylon jackets, lined  
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There's ample space for all his cuff  
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sorted styles.

\*50c Handkerchiefs, plain, or wht. emb. 3/\$1  
\*Special: Tie, handkerchief, tie-tack set. 99c  
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\*Belts, alligator, 1", 3/4" black, brown. 3.97  
\*7.50 Wallets, alligator, 1/2 price. 3.75  
\*12.50 Secretaries, alligator, 1/2 price. 6.25  
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\*5 Money folders, alligator, 1/2 price. 2.50  
\*3.50-5.50 Jewelry sets, top brand. 1.89  
\*Special Fitted cases, import, leather. 2.79  
\*3.95 Pajamas, balbriggan knit, A-D. 2.99  
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**\*MEN'S RIBBED WOOL SOCKS**  
\$1 values, nylon reinforced **79c**  
Imported English wool, reinforced with  
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Sizes 10 to 13.

**\*COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR**  
85c val., briefs, athl. shirts, ea. **59c**  
The basics... at savings! Comfortable,  
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Hard finished sharkskin and worsted  
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**\*YELLOW RUBBER RAINCOATS**  
3.95 values **2.99**  
Rugged Buna rubber raincoats with  
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Sizes 6 to 16.

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\*9.95-10.95 Robes, red, blue cord, 6-20. 7.99  
\*10.95 Jackets, nylon fleece lined; 6-18. 8.99

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**\*BOYS' FLANNELETTE PJ'S**  
2.99 values **1.99**  
Soft, fleecy cotton flannelette pajamas  
in notch collar middy style. Gripper  
closing, elasticized waistband. Sizes,  
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**\*BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
2.95 val., by Simtex **1.39-3/\$4**  
Satin faced yoke back sport shirts of  
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Sanforized 6-18.

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**MEN'S ENGLISH WALKERS**  
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Men's imported English Walker dress  
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black, brown.

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**\*NYLON STOCKINGS BEL AIR**  
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Miracle nylon yarn, sheer 66 gauge. In  
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\*69c Acet. briefs, 5-8; trunks, 6-8 59c; 2/\$1  
\*79c Nyl. briefs, wht., colors, 5-8 69c; 6/3.90  
\*1.50 Nyl. tricot briefs, trim, 5-7 79c; 3/2.29  
\*3.95 Girdles, panty girdles, wht., S-M-L 2.99  
\*5.95 Slips, nylon, wht., pink, blk., 32-40 3.99  
\*4.95 Slips, nylon tricot, white, 32-40. 2.99  
\*4.95 Nyl. 1/2 slips, wht., pink, blk. S-M-L 2.99

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**SAVINGS ON SAMPLE JEWELRY**  
\$2-\$10 values **97c-4.97**  
Beautiful necklaces, pins, bracelets and  
earrings in stone sets, tailored gold or  
silver tones... now 1/2 price. Famed  
designers.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

**GLOVES**  
Gloves, imported wool, wom.'s, children's \$1  
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**\*SAMPLE SHRUGS IN BULKY KNITS**  
5.99-10.99 values **3.97, 6.97**  
Wools or 100% Orlon bulky knit shrugs  
in chemise styles... gifts for everyone  
on your list, 3.97. "Jeweled" shrugs,  
6.97, S, M, L.

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**WOMEN'S FAMED MAKE SHIRTS**  
\$5-7.99 values **2.97, 3.97**  
Man tailored shirts by top makers. Se-  
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roll sleeves or long sleeves, sizes 10-18.

## PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS

\$5-\$10 Billfolds, purses, assorted. 3.99  
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6.98 Jewel boxes for women. 3.99  
Plus 10% Federal Tax

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**WOMEN'S DRESS AND STREET SHOES**  
14.95 value **9.97**  
Bel Air shoes in many colors and styles.  
Calfskin and suede in high and mid  
heels. Pumps, straps, springolators.

**FAMOUS NAME CASUAL SHOES**  
4.99-6.99 values **3.97**  
You'll find such names as Buskens in our  
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## LINGERIE

\*\$5 Slips, trimmed nylon tricot styles. 2.99  
\*\$6-7.95 Slips, nylon tricot, lace trim. 3.99  
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\*8.95 Petticoats, nylon bouffants. 5.99  
\*7.95-8.95 Gowns, nylon tricot styles. 5.99  
\*\$4 Gowns, cotton flannelette, yoke style 2.99  
\*\$6 Gowns, print, pastel rayon challis. 2.99  
\*7.95 Pajamas, pastel nylon tricot. 2.99  
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18.50 Warner's Special foundation. 14.49  
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10.95 Famous maker panty girdle. 6.99  
5.95 Gossard girdle, panty; lace lastex 3.99  
7.95 Youthcraft nylon lace girdle, panty 4.99  
8.95 Panty-girdle, nylon power net. 5.89  
3.50 Short girdle; net sides, back. 2.49

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**COTTON DRESSES REDUCED**  
to clear! **1.99**  
Summer cotton knits, polished cottons  
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group of broken sizes for misses and  
half sizes.

## GIRLS' WEAR

**SAVE 1/2 ON GIRLS' DRESSES**  
\$5-9.95 values **2.49-4.99**  
Holiday party dresses in nylons, organ-  
dies or cotton... now specially priced!  
All in pastel shades. In toddlers' sizes  
1, 3, 3 and girls' sizes 3-6x.

\*Special! Slip-panty set, nylon, 3-14. 2.79  
\*\$3 Bouffant slip, nylon, 3-6x, 8-14. 1.99  
\*\$3 Bouffant petticoats, nylon, 4-14. 1.99  
\*\$3 Slip, polished cotton, 3-6x, 8-14. 1.59  
\*\$2 Slip, nylon tricot, 2-14, white. 1.59  
\*89c Panty, nylon, white, 4-14. 59c  
\*\$1 Rhumba panty, nylon, 2 to 8. 79c  
\*69c Panty, rosebud print cotton, 4-14 49c  
\*69c Panty, rayon, white, pastels, 4-14 39c  
\*5.95-7.95 Robe, cotton quilt, 3-6x. 2.99  
8-14. 3.99  
\*\$3 Pajamas, cotton flannelette, 3-6x, 8-14.  
2.29

## LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

\*9.95 Hooded car coat, qtd., wash, 3-6x 5.99  
\*6.95 Zipper jacket, lined, wash, 3-6x 3.99  
\*\$3 Overalls, corduroy, 2-4, 3-6. 1.99  
\*1.25 T-Shirts, assorted, 2-4, 3-7. 99c  
\*\$2 Shirts, cotton flannel, 2-6. 99c  
\*\$4 Cardigan sweaters, orlon, 2-4, 4-6x. 2.99  
\*\$3 Dress shirt sets, boxed, 2-4, 3-7. 1.99  
\*59c Briefs, white cotton, 2-8. 39c  
\*39c Socks, assorted cottons, 6-8 1/2. 29c  
\*2.50 Boxer slacks, cordu., zip fly, 2-6x. 1.99  
\*1.98 Jeans, Sanforized, dbl. knee, 2-6x 1.69  
\*2.98 If perfect, ski pajamas, 4-8. 1.99  
\*3.50 Dress slacks, wash rayon-flan., 3-7 2.99  
\*\$4 Robes, cotton flannel plaids, 3-7. 2.49  
\*2.98 Sleepers, famed maker, 2-pc., 4-8. 1.79  
\*4.98 Shirt-slk. set, lined cord., 3-4, 6-6x 2.25  
\*\$2 Fleece sweatshirt, 4-6x. 1.49

## HANDBAGS

\$3-3.50 Pl. pat., broadcloths, calf-looks. 2.49  
5.95 Permatones, fabrics, pl. patents. 3.99  
8.95-11.95 Calf, lavolized, fabrics, more 6.59  
All Handbags Plus 10% Federal Tax

## INFANTS' WEAR

**\*GIX IRREGULAR DIAPERS**  
3.75 if perf., gauze **2 doz. 5.50**  
21x40, soft, absorbent and quick-drying  
... comfortable for baby, easier work.  
3.99 if perfect. Gauze Redi-Fol diapers,  
1 doz. 2.99.

## \*2-PC. WINTER SLEEPERS

2.50 if perf., cotton knit **1.69**  
By famous maker, with grow feature,  
gripper waist and back, bootie feet.  
Pink, blue, maize or red. Sizes 0 to 4.  
Holiday Special!

## \*LULLABY CRIB, DE LUXE

49.95 value, hardwood **\$37**  
De luxe ball trim, double dra- psides,  
teething rails, 4-position spring. 12.95  
Moisture proof mattress, 9.99. 2.95  
Crib bumper, 1.99.

## CHILDREN'S SHOES

2.75-3.25 Children's slippers. 1.99  
6.95 Shoes, brand name, sizes 8 1/2-3. 3.99  
7.95 Shoes for teens, brand name, 4-9. 3.99  
8.50 Boys' oxfords, sizes 12 1/2-3. 4.99

## FABRICS

**FINE WOOL FABRICS**  
54 to 58", 2.95-3.95 val. yd. **1.99**  
Assorted weaves, weights and colors  
from leading mills for skirts, dresses,  
suits, coats and jackets... a low price  
for holiday sewing.

## \*PINWALE CORDUROY

1.29 value, special yard **88c**  
Special purchase of quality, washable,  
colorfast corduroy. Holiday colors of  
red, brown, black, cocoa, aqua, copen,  
kelly, shrip, turquoise.

## LINENS

**\*100% ACRYLAN PILLOWS**  
3.95 Star petal print **2.99**  
4 gay cotton prints. 4.95 Poles 'n'  
Scroll, 21x27", cut size 3.99; 9.95 Nose-  
gay, 21x36" 7.99; Rose petal, 32x29"  
5.99.

## \*FIELDCREST SONATA TOWELS

\$2 bath towel **1.69**  
Big, thirsty 27x48" size. Beige, coral,  
rose, grey, pink, mint, lemon, blue,  
white. Matching hand towel 89c; wash-  
cloth 39c.

## \*TOP BRAND NAME SHEETS

2.49 tw. fit. or flat 72x108 **1.79**  
Top brand white muslin, 130-thread  
count. 2.69 full fitted or 81x108" flat  
style 1.99. 55c pillowcase, 42x36" size  
on sale for 49c.

## DRAPERIES

**HEAVY, NO-FADE DRAPERIES**  
10.99 48x84" long, pair **7.99**  
Readymade stock each store, 6 colors.  
8.99 size, 48x54" 6.49  
17.99 size, 72x84" 14.49  
23.99 size, 96x84" 18.49  
36.99 size, 144x84" 28.99

\*White Organdy Ruffled Dutch Curtains:  
2.99 size 3.69 size  
70x26", pr. 2.69 70x36", pr. 3.39  
3.29 size 2.29 valance  
70x30", pr. 2.99 64x12" 1.99

## \*"HOLIDAY" TEXTURED DRAPERIES

reg. 4.50 short length, pr. **3.99**  
Solution dyed rayon viscose, guaranteed  
2 years not to fade. White, cocoa, rose,  
champagne or turquoise included.  
1.79 yd. No-fade fabrics, 22 colors, yd. 1.49  
2.79 No-fade drapery fabric, yd. 1.79

## LUGGAGE

**\*OSHKOSH CUSTOM LUGGAGE**  
\$25-\$45 value **14.88-26.88**  
De luxe linings... \$25 train case  
14.88; \$25-21" weekend 14.88; \$30  
-24" Jr. pullman 18.88; \$36-26"  
pullman 23.88; \$45-29" pullman 26.88.  
Assorted covers.

All Luggage Plus 10% Federal Tax

## SPORTING GOODS

**\*WILSON MIDDLECOFF GOLF SET**  
Set of 8 irons, \$96 value **49.99**  
Registered, true temper step down  
shafts... leather reminder grips. \$72  
set of 6 irons-39.99; \$69 set of 4  
woods-39.50; 51.75 set of 3 woods-  
29.50.

## \*ENGLISH RACER BICYCLES

59.95 value **39.99**  
Full 26" size with kickstand, Sturmey  
Archer 3-speed gears, caliper hand  
brakes, chrome rim. Boys' in red or  
black, girls' in blue.

## TOYS

**\*FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE**  
\$13 val., holiday special **9.99**  
The favorite gift for the little mother.  
Features large tires, foot brake, sun  
visor, chrome pusher. Gay and sturdy.

## \*10" WHEEL TRICYCLE

\$13 fun-filled beauty **9.88**  
Big size with large rubber tires, ball-  
bearing wheels, wishbone frame, ad-  
justable seat and bars. 15.95 12" 11.99;  
\$24 16", 13.39.

## SLEEP SHOP

**\*ENGLANDER MATTRESS**  
or box springs, 59.95 val. ea. **\$38**  
Ortho-Bilt twin or full; firm or extra  
firm 139.95; twin or full 80" long 99.50;  
179.95 queen 60x80" 129.50; 199.95  
king 149.50

## FLOOR COVERINGS

**100% NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM**  
5.99 value, square yard **3.99**  
Heavy, closely woven all-nylon boucle,  
so long wearing, easy to keep clean.  
First time we've seen anywhere at this  
price.

## STATIONERY

**BLUE STAR LEATHER GIFTS**  
reg. 1.49-\$25 holiday **1/2 Price**  
Address books, diaries, desk sets,  
albums, all beautifully bound in rich  
leather in a variety of colors. Cigarette  
lighters, ash trays. Plus 10% fed. tax

## ROYAL DE LUXE TYPEWRITER

reg. 134.95, special price, **69.95**  
less \$15 trade  
Our special price 84.95, less trade-in  
you pay only 69.95. Trade-in must be  
standard U. S. portable in working  
condition.

Plus 6.98 Federal Tax

## NOTIONS

**\*GIFT MANICURE SETS**  
1.75 value, **88c, 2 for 1.75**  
Fingertip fancies for milady in 9 de-  
lightful styles, and a size selection that  
ranges from purse size up. A very spe-  
cial Holiday value.

\*1.39 Men's h'grs., shaped wood 79c; 2/1.50  
\*1.29 Satin boxes; hose, hankies 88c; 2/1.75  
\*1.89 Cordu. pillows, contoured for neck 1.49  
\*10.95 Men's clothes valet; blond, wal. 6.99  
\$5 Garment bag, jumbo 16. 2.79; 2/\$5  
\*2.95 Cosmetic bags, fitted. 1.88

## MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR

**100% IMPORTED CASHMERES**  
23.95-35.00 values **11.88-15.88**  
Truly the finest sweaters ever offered at  
the Broadway. New fall styles and  
colors. Sizes up to 42. You will find  
these only at the Broadway.

## COTTON KNIT GO-ORDINATES

Values to 7.95 **1.89-3.99**  
From America's foremost maker. T-  
shirts, capris, bermudas. Manufacturer's  
tag on every garment. You can see how  
much you save.

## TOP NAME WOOL SKIRTS

12.95-16.95 values **7.99**  
100% wool skirts — flannels, light or  
dark tweeds, bright plaids, slim and full  
styles. 10-18. Wonderful gift!

## JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

**DYED-TO-MATCH SWEATERS, SKIRTS**  
10.95-12.95 values **7.99**  
Fun blend sweaters, mink-soft full fash-  
ioned, 34-40. 100% wool flannel skirts,  
seal lined, 7-15. Red, blue, green, terra  
cotta.

## WINDSOR MISSSES' DRESSES

**HALF-SIZE HOLIDAY DRESSES**  
Special purchase **\$17**  
Casual and dressy styles in one and  
two-piece variations... wonderful  
fabrics and colors. All are beautifully  
styled. 12 1/2-24 1/2.

## BUDGET DRESSES

**100% ORLON KNITS, 2-pc.** **11.99**  
Special purchase  
Fitted and blouse-on 2-piece styles for  
misses and half sizes. Wash 'n' wear  
orlon in many colors. Sizes 10-18 and  
14 1/2-22 1/2 in group.

## JUNIOR COATS & SUITS

**FAMOUS MAKER COATS**  
49.95-59.95 values **\$38**  
Beautifully detailed coats in luxury fa-  
brics, in casual and dress-up styles. Mil-  
ium lined for all-weather comfort. As-  
sorted colors. 5-15.

## MISSSES' COATS

**100% CASHMERE COATS**  
10.95 values **56.90**  
Ideal for those brisk, wintry days ahead  
... lovely hand detailed, milium lined  
100% cashmere coats in beige, black,  
blue. 6-16.

## ORLON-DYNEL GREATCOATS

69.95-79.95 values **44.90**  
Water repellent, spot resistant and mil-  
dew proof coats with furrier details.  
Famous name fabrics in beige, white,  
grey or taupe. 8-16.

## FAMOUS NAME WOOL COATS

49.95-75.95 values **36.90**  
Hockanum, Einiger, Juilliard, Forstmann  
... famous names in mohair loops,  
tweeds, plushes, zibelines. Milium lined.  
In sizes 6-18.

## FURS

**NATURAL MINK STOLES**  
Specially priced **\$388**  
Royal pastel minks, silver blue minks and  
ranch minks in classic stoles, suit stoles  
and pocket stoles... each fully let out.

## SILVERWARE

\*\$5 Sterling candlesticks, compotes, salts  
and peppers **3.99**  
Plus 10% Federal Tax

## CHINA

**\*BAVARIAN MITTERTEICH CHINA**  
\$129.95 value, set of 12 **59.95**  
Striking Bavarian beauty in a 95-piece  
service for 12, and you have your  
choice of three patterns. Includes large  
12-cup coffee server.

## HOUSEWARES

**\*PROCTOR IRONING BOARD**  
15.95 if perf. color **9.99**  
White with golden trim, legs and  
wheels. Slight irregularity of trim  
brings the saving. Adjusts to any  
height; ventilated. Curved legs.

## COSMETICS

\*3.95 Hand mirrors, Lucite trim, 5 styles 1.98  
\*12.50 Coty cologne; L'Alman, Emeraude \$5  
\*2 Atomizers, presto-mist and bulb styles \$1  
\*6.95 Musical powder boxes, pastel metal 3.98  
\*\$4 D. Gray cologne and dust, powder 1.50  
\*2.50 Hair brush, nylon bristle, Lucite hnd. \$1  
\*\$2 Bath brush, nylon bristle, Lucite hnd. \$1  
\*2 Cold cream soap, French processed. \$1  
\*6.98 Manicure set, 8-pc. in leather case 3.98  
\*\$2 Mirrors; hand, boudoir, compact styles \$1

## \*LOVELY DRESSER SETS

8.95-9.95 values, from a  
top name maker **4.98**  
Many styles and patterns. Comb, be-  
veled hand mirror and hair brush with  
removable block. 4-pc. sets include  
powder jar.

## ART NEEDLEWORK

**\*NUBBY WOOL DRESS YARN**  
reg. \$1, special, 1 oz. **59c**  
From a top manufacturer, "Master-  
dyed", nubby type yarn for dresses,  
blouses and jackets in 22 colors. Save  
over





# 90,000-Plus to Watch Rams, Bears and Halas

### Bob Kelley Says—

# Air Force Rally Nips Cowboys

## Key Says—

## Rookie Phenom Is Long Beach 'Gift to Halas' Machine

have accounted for more than 200 yards. He has sparked the Bear kickoff and punt return teams.

Johnny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Morris 1045½ Myrtle.

—By JACK TEEL

cast over KMPO beginning  
with a pre-game show at  
1:25 p.m.

---

play, or even if he is unable to

**The same people who**

**URGENT SERVICE**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_ HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**OFFICERS' TRAINING SERVICE**  
OFFICE OF DIRECTOR, POST OFFICE BOX 449, LONG BEACH

Men's Club.  
retirement)

**DOWN**

**\$9.50**  
**MOST CARS**

**MAINTAIN HOME RULE!**  
COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE — ARTHUR MASPERO, Chairman

(Political)

Before Woody Hayes moved in as head coach at Ohio State, the leading candidate for the job was Gillman, who had been

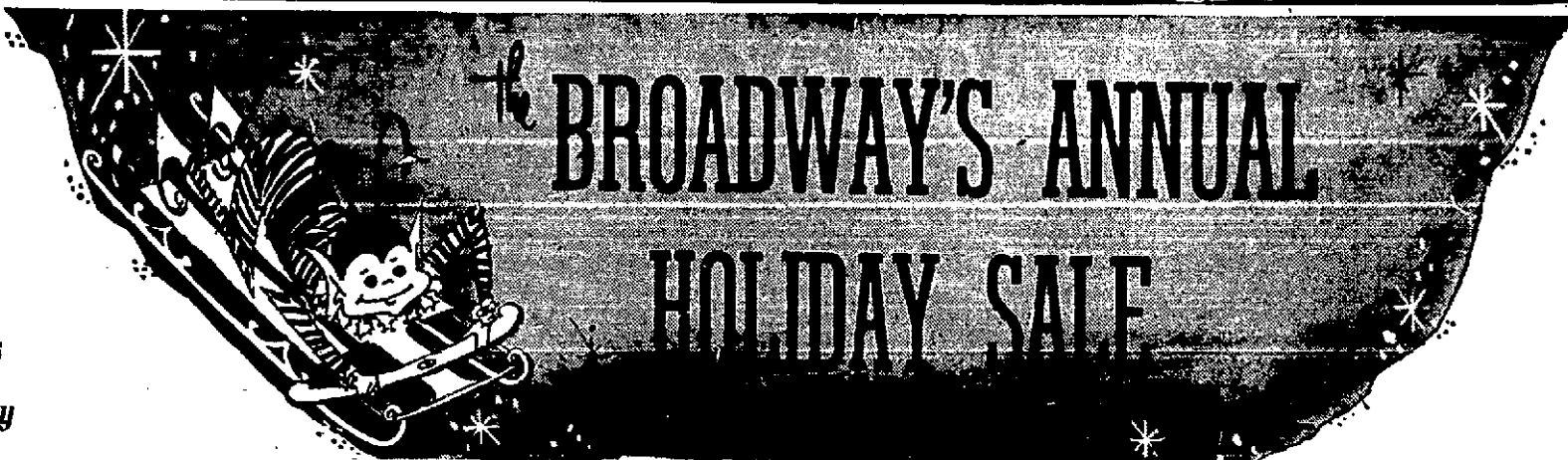
**A Great Attorney  
make a GREAT  
18th District Committee —**

**Woody and Sid.**  
I only wish I'd been at Gilmans' house Saturday afternoon when the announcer said "A final score from Evanston Northwestern has snapped Ohio State's streak."

State Unbeaten streak

\_\_\_\_\_

100



Sale  
Starts  
Monday

Only  
44  
Shopping  
Days 'til  
Christmas



### RAIN 'N SHINE COATS

19.95-29.95 values **14.90**

Just one from an enormous group of tweeds, flannels, poplins, all fully lined and water repellent. Checks, plaids, trench coats; 8-18 sizes.

MISSSES' COATS



### ALL WOOL MATCHMATES

chemette **3.49** skirt **3.99**

Girls choose cherry red, porcelain blue or aqua in matching 100% wool flannel chemette and skirt. Sizes 7-14. Their cotton blouse in red, blue or aqua is **1.69**.

GIRLS' WEAR



### 2-WAY LORETTE SKIRTS

17.95 value **10.99**

The original reversible orlon-wool skirt, washes like hosiery. Pleats are permanent. Brown or grey plaid with white, 8-18. Matching chemette, reg. 8.95 . . . **5.99**

MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR



### NAME BRAND COTTONS

2.99-3.99 value **2.29**

Plaids, prints, plains—an excellently tailored group of short sleeve sport shirts for gals who wear 30-40 with name brand labels. Save even more, buy **2 for \$4**.

BLOUSES

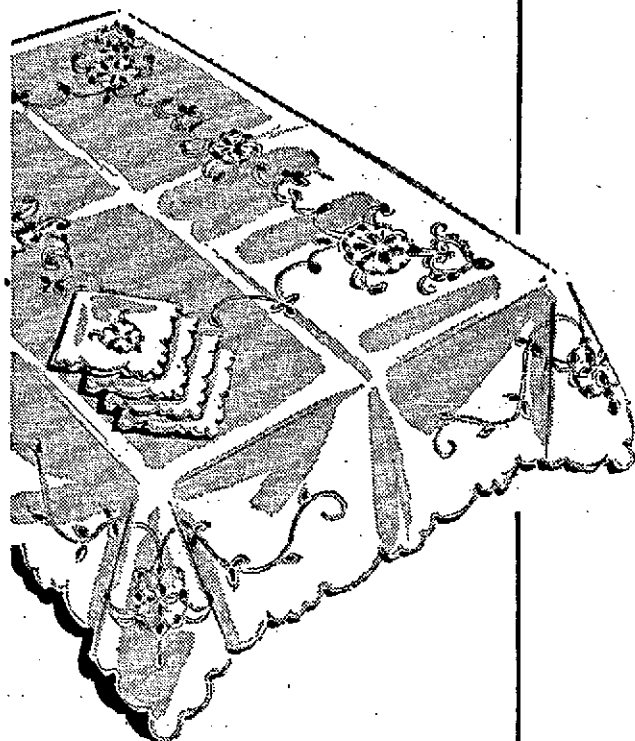


### COTTON FLANNEL PJ's

3.95 value **2.99**

Men's Sanforized pajamas, fleecy warm, in preferred prints and stripes. Full cut, well tailored, coat and middy styles, lots of colors. Get him several pairs. A-D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

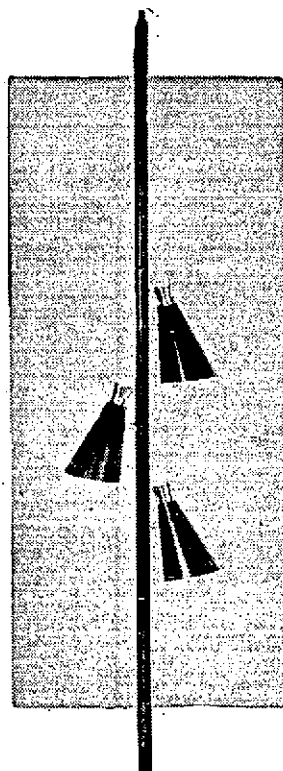


### RICHELIEU DINNER SETS

7.98 set, Sale **4.98**

Imported cotton embroidered cutwork cloth, 63x88" with 8 napkins, all in snowy white, large and elegant, 63x104" cloth, 12 napkins, reg. 10.98, **7.98**

LINENS



### TRI-LIGHT POLE LAMP

19.95 value **12.88**

Jet black, oyster white or sandalwood with gleaming brass accents. Extends from 7' to 9' to bring a decorator flair to your own home. Spring tips, holds it firm.

LAMPS



### DECCA PORTABLE PHONO

100 only! **16.95**

Very special purchase brings this low sale price! 3-speed, front speaker phonograph with sapphire needle in good looking two-tone cabinet. Great gift idea for teens.

PHONOGRAPHS

Shop Monday, Thursday  
and Friday  
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

*The* **BROADWAY** *Long Beach*

BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS

GE 9-6811

### NEED IT NOW? PAY LATER WITH CHARGA-MATIC\* REVOLVING CREDIT

The credit plan you use with a Charga-Plate to buy anything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.

\*Trade-Mark of Farrington Manufacturing Co.



# She May Hold Your Life in Her Hands

## Scrub Nurse Qualifies as Specialist

Hollywood's version of the ORN—operating room nurse or scrub nurse—is a chic, cool damsel who, wearing a uniform designed by Edith Head, coaches the surgeon through a five-hour operation and then elopes with the grateful patient.

It is possible for a real ORN to be a heroine. Your life may depend on her training, know-how and quick reaction in emergency.

But do not expect her to boss the surgeon or view the patient in a romantic light. Her duties are many, her responsibilities are growing and she's got to keep her mind on the job.

The ORN, with a perfectly clear conscience, draws premium pay. Her schooling requires a minimum of two years, usually three, plus on-the-job training. In increasing numbers, nurses are qualifying as specialists by spending five years to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree.

CALIFORNIA HAS a shortage of ORNs out of proportion to the over-all shortage of registered nurses. Nationally there are 259 RNs per 100,000 population. Locally, according to Gean Mathwig, executive secretary of District 18 of California State Nurses Assn., the figure is 250. It fluctuates widely due to the large number of eastern nurses who winter on the Coast and then return to their home states.

Because of the demand for their services, many ORNs must work overtime. The operating room nurse's job is also complicated by the fact that she must spend more and more time as a team leader. She must co-ordinate the work of the technicians, practical nurses, medical clerks and other aids enlisted by the hospitals to meet the nursing shortage.

TODAY'S ORN is a specialist in administration, a captain of nursing better qualified than ever to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the surgeon in the daily crises of the operating room.

In addition to their multiple duties, ORNs must devote many hours to studies and meetings designed to keep them abreast of technical advances and qualify them for advancement.

Scores of ORNs in the area from San Pedro to Newport Beach are members of Long Beach Association of Operating Room Nurses. At its meetings, programs arranged by Mrs. Mary Sheller include studies and discussions of technical problems, with various area surgeons as guest speakers.

The accompanying photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar outline a typical day of one busy member of the association.

ADELLA KUKLISH of Shelton, Wash., has been a Long Beach resident since 1952. Her day begins at 5:45 a.m., when she yawns awake in her apartment. She arrives at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital at 6:45 and dons a crisp uniform. Cool, sleek nylon is forbidden. Adella's hose must be cotton. Nylon may create static electricity, a deadly risk in a surgery fumed with volatile anesthetics.

Miss Kuklish qualified as an operating room captain with three years of nurses' training after attending University of Washington. In addition to guiding her team of nurses and aids, she must swab the surgery with alcohol (assisted by the circulating nurse) sterilize the instruments, and hand precisely the right instrument at precisely the right time to the surgeon.

By 3 p.m., when the day's work ends, she may have seen action in four operations.

One additional burden does not appear on the official list of the myriad duties of Adella Kuklish. As another ORN put it:

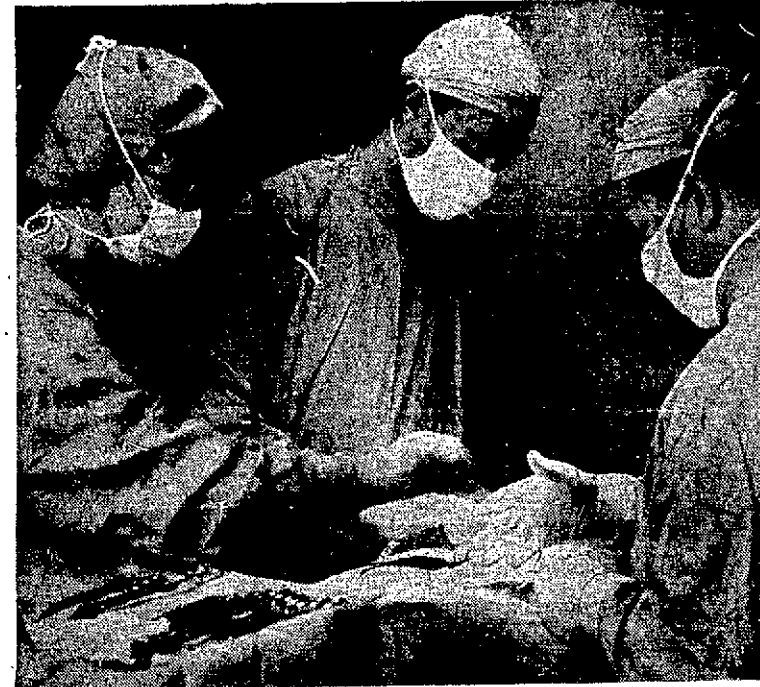
"Under the tension of operating, a surgeon may lose his bedside manner. Let's just say the resulting dialogue isn't in the script."



CONDUCTIVE SHOES to bar static electricity from sparking anesthetic gases are donned by Adella Kuklish as she starts at 6:45 a.m. her day as scrub nurse at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

STERILIZING OF the 200 instruments in her charge is a prime duty of Nurse Kuklish. As leader of an operating team of nurses and aids, she plays a key role in safeguarding the patient.

AFTER THE SURGEON has completed lengthy washing of his hands, the operating room nurse assists him into his gown and rubber gloves. Surgery has been thoroughly swabbed with alcohol.



YEARS OF TRAINING and experience bring to the ORN a flawless timing in her task of handing instruments to the surgeons. She must sense what's needed and when. Schooling of ORNs ranges from two to five years.



A COFFEE BREAK relaxes Miss Kuklish and an assisting nurse, Samoa-born Salle Galeal. In a few minutes they must return to surgery.

### Red China School Enrollment Higher

TOKYO (AP)—Red China says it has 92 million students in primary schools, 15 million in secondary schools and 790,000 in higher education. A Peiping Radio broadcast said the figures for 1946, before the Communists took over, were 23,680,000, 1,880,000 and 155,000, respectively.

### custom tailoring . . .



...nothing less than the best in new fall fabrics

That look of perfection and success . . . that wonderful feeling of complete comfort . . . that perfect all-over fit—all yours in our custom made clothes. Choose Your own style, fabric . . . and at a price that will pleasantly surprise you!

Double Breasted Suits  
Converted to Single Breasted  
Alterations of All Kinds • Tax Refunds



122 E. Third HE 7-4406

### Baghdad Pact Sea Exercise Set

KARACHI (AP)—Baghdad Pact nations will test naval and air forces in Operation Midlink off Karachi Harbor in the Arabian Sea starting Monday and continuing three weeks. Among participants will be the U.S. destroyers Waldron and J. W. Weeks and the submarine Odax. Other craft are from Britain, Iran and the host, Pakistan.

### Japan Plans Radar

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to install radar-TV guidance in ports next year to help to avoid ship collisions.

**INSURED SAVINGS**

**LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION**

**4%**

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st

**328 AMERICAN**  
Next to Post Office

## The Real Story of Propositions

# A - B - C

- 1 The buildings must be built!**  
The Los Angeles Building & Safety Dept. and Fire Dept. have condemned the present structure.
- 2 The buildings must be built!**  
The costs will never be lower, \$5,000 per bed, the most economical construction since World War II.
- 3 The buildings must be built!**  
The buildings are for persons of pre-trial and pre-sentence status.

### COST DATA ON PROPOSITIONS A, B AND C

#### PROPOSITION A: MEN'S CENTRAL JAIL FACILITY

Land Acquisition .....	\$ General Fund
Plans .....	825,000
Construction .....	17,325,000
County Engineer Services .....	330,000
Equipment .....	940,000
Total .....	\$ 19,420,000

#### PROPOSITION B: WOMEN'S DETENTION FACILITY

Land Acquisition .....	\$ County-owned
Plans .....	General Fund
Construction .....	5,850,000
County Engineer Services .....	111,000
Equipment .....	241,000
Total .....	\$ 6,202,000

#### PROPOSITION C: MIRA LOMA TUBERCULAR SEGREGATION HOSPITAL AND RECALCITRANT UNIT

Land Acquisition .....	\$ County-owned
Plans .....	General Fund
Construction .....	2,347,000
County Engineer Services .....	47,000
Equipment .....	50,000
Total .....	\$ 2,444,000

#### STATEMENT BY MR. HOLLINGER:

Now, specifically, what does this mean to the average taxpayer in terms of dollars and cents? If this bond issue fails, and we are compelled to provide these facilities out of current revenue, our best present estimates indicate that financing for these structures will add 29c to the tax rate. That is, 29c if the structures were to be financed within one fiscal year. We would, however, expect to spread this cost over two years so that the effect would be approximately 15c additional for each of the two years to provide these facilities. On the other hand, under bond issue financing, principal and interest on the bonds would cost slightly over 2c on the annual tax rate in the highest year of redemption, and approximately 1c in the last year of redemption. In the case of a taxpayer with property assessed at \$3,500, the annual bond issue levy would range from a high of 70c to a low of 35c. If pay-as-you-go financing is required, the annual taxes on this property for this purpose would average about \$5.08 for each of the next two years.

As the County Officer who is responsible for advising the Board of Supervisors on the financing of County government—a Board of Supervisors which, as I mentioned at the outset, is faced with increasing pressures for additional services and expansion of facilities which are reflected in the tax rate—I think it is obvious that the interests of all the taxpayers will be better served by approval of these three vital bond issues.

#### TAXPAYERS GUARANTEE

Most Economical Spending of Tax \$
Best Method of Crime Prevention
Public Health & Safety Insurance
Humane Care During Pre-trial Time

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  - Eye Trouble
  - Female Trouble
  - Gallbladder
  - Gout
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  - Heart Trouble
  - Hemorrhage
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  - Kidney Trouble
  - Leg Trouble
  - Liver Trouble
  - Lumbago
  - Nervousness
  - Neuritis
  - Piles
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## RE-ELECT

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# Fishin' Around

**KERNVILLE**—Most of us, taking a whirl through Los Angeles and Orange Counties in an automobile and seeing unbelievable building development, are inclined to forget that other areas of our great state are growing almost as fast.

Look at Kernville, for instance, situated on the Kern River at the head of Isabella Lake.

Five years ago there was nothing here—just raw California country. Old Kernville had been submerged in the middle of newly formed Isabella. New Kernville had a slow start. There were too many cooks in the kitchen—Army engineers, Bureau of Public Lands, the Kern County sheriff's office, plus a minority group that was shouting for concentrated development of the Kern River Valley as one of Southern California's most important recreational areas.

The minority finally played its hand and the others got out of the game. Now, under the direction of its own Chamber of Commerce, with assistance from the Kern County Recreation Commission, Kernville is a thriving city and, no doubt, will reach its goal.

**FORMER BASEBALL STAR** Jerry Priddy and I flew up here with Dick Whitehead in his Beechcraft Bonanza which he operates for the Norman Larson Co. of Van Nuys. We landed on the small Kernville air strip. That's a specialty of Dick's inasmuch as he ferries numbers of sportsmen into out-of-the-way places for hunting and fishing.

We were too late to wet a line in the Kern River, but found excellent fishing in Isabella, which remains open the year 'round for any species of fish.

Right now, the crappie, bluegill and bass are really hitting. Mr. and Mrs. George Hager, of Long Beach, fishing with Mrs. Bobbie Klessig, just took all the bluegill they needed. Also here last week were Asst. Fire Chief C. A. Odette and Fire Capt. Beaver, of Long Beach, and they got limits of trout prior to the season's close on the river.

When we arrived, we flew over the town and buzzed the Lazy River Lodge and Ewing's on-the-Kern. Lazy River is a de luxe motel; Ewing's the most popular restaurant in the valley. Jerry told me that the buzzing was to attract attention and get a "taxi" to the air strip, about four miles below Lazy River.

We got not one, but three. Bobbie Klessig, of Lazy River, Vera Ewing and two vacationing salesmen, Fred C. Smith and George (Bud) Strobach, rushed to the strip in three cars.

**THE GREATEST SURPRISE** of the year came at Lazy River, where Otto Klessig, Bobbie's husband, greeted us. Otto was a sportfishing boat operator who retired at San Diego eight years ago. He was famous along the coast in the '30s and '40s for his fleet of Sportfisher boats.

Otto inaugurated systems on his San Diego fleet that startled the coast and brought desirable changes everywhere. Just to mention a few: Rotation system for passengers; crews that cleaned fish on the way in; first trips to Guadalupe Islands, San Quintin and Cabo San Lucas.

But in 1950, after building and operating six Sportfishers, Otto decided he had had enough of the ocean swells and sold out. Then dropped from sight for several years. He was like a fish out of water as he searched up and down the Pacific Coast for a new kind of business.

Otto and Bobbie have found it here. They have 1,300 feet of river frontage, one of the finest motels in the state and trout fishing in the back yard, along with any kind of fishing in the lake, just two miles away.

Otto is adding six units and a de luxe swimming pool this fall. Fourteen units are now in operation. Associated with Otto in Lazy River Lodge, Inc., are George O'Donnell, president, and George's daughter, Barbara, secretary.

**IN OUR BRIEF STAY HERE**, we met numerous residents of the area. Among those were Jack and Vera Ewing, as pleasant a pair as you can find. Their fine restaurant is more than just a cafe; it's the clearing house for requests from outside for reservations for motels, boats, motors, etc. The address is PO Box 138 and the telephone Kernville 411.

The Ewings are more than happy to place customers in any type of resort they wish.

We took a trip around the lake, stopping at several boat landings. I had a talk with Jack Scott, who operates Scotty's Marina, five miles uplake from the dam. He has a large anchorage for private boats and 70 rentals, glass and aluminum. There's also a hydraulic hoist to handle private craft.

There are dozens of motels and resorts around the lake itself and many others upstream along the Kern. Near the dam areas are set aside for the water skiers so that they don't interfere with the fishermen.

Several acres have been set aside for camping and trailering.

**KERNVILLE IS 170 MILES** from Long Beach and there are two routes, over US 99 to Bakersfield and State Route 142 to Isabella, or US 6 to Mojave and then over Walker Pass (State Hwy. 178).

Hwy. 142 is a winding road for 40 miles and, for that reason some drivers prefer the desert route. Allow four or five hours of driving time for either route.

You can spend a relaxed weekend at Kernville, summer or winter. Although trout season on the river is closed until next spring, fishing will continue in the lake and it looks as though there will be plenty of activity throughout the winter.

Quail and chukar seasons opened in this county Saturday and there were many limits of quail checked last night. Chukars, though plentiful, took to the canyons and it will take the most hardy hunters to get 'em out.

Otto Klessig put it this way: "Unless you have legs for mountain climbing, you'd be smart to take one of my saddle horses and do it the easy way."



ANYBODY REMEMBER HIM?

It's none other than Otto Klessig, famed in the '30s and '40s as San Diego's foremost sportfishing operator. Now he's retired and operating a motel at Kernville, where he enjoys trout fishing in his back yard. Boat is model of his Sportfisher II. See story in FISHIN' AROUND.

## Charming Barbara Nabs \$75,000 Trotting Classic

Western harness racing's record-book was splattered with new entries Saturday as the Southland sulky association experienced what easily may have been the greatest day in its 13-year history.

The largest Hollypark crowd of the season, 17,355, sat in on an afternoon of harness racing seldom equaled in the history of the sport with the brilliant Widower Creed stealing honors in the stopwatch department while the swift, game mare Charming Barbara trotted off with money-winning laurels.

Darn Safe and Lumber Boy chased the Mighty Miss to wire, the former missing by a length and three quarters as Charming Barbara returned \$5.10 in repeating her win of last week over 13 stout rivals.

## Snider, Hodges in Elite HR Group

Three Dodgers, Duke Snider, thus advanced to the select 300 Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo, climbed a few notches on the list of the top active home run sluggers, statistics compiled by the Associated Press revealed Saturday.

Snider and Hodges rank three-four on the active list of major leaguers with 200 or more lifetime homers, while Furillo came close to joining the elite group with a total of 192.

Despite a season-long knee injury and the handicap of the Coliseum's distant right and center field fences, Snider clubbed 15 homers to move from 11th to a tie for 10th on the all-time list. The Duke has a total of 331 homers, the same as Hank Greenberg.

Hodges hit 22 homers last season, giving him 20 or more in each of the last 10 years, and



DUKE SNIDER Tied With Greenberg

## Blaik Sweeps Cadet Bench in 68-6 Rout

**WEST POINT, N. Y.** — Coach Earl (Red) Blaik swept the Army bench clean Saturday in a 68-6 rout of outclassed Colgate. The Cadets' powerful first team, responsible for their No. 3 ranking in the nation, never saw action in the second half.

Jim Kennedy, a 160-pound reserve fullback, and halfback Bob Anderson each scored twice during the romp.

It was the largest score by an Army team since the 81-0 thumping of Furman in the 1935 opener.

Colgate's first downs: 10 22 12 15-40. Army-Kennedy 1 pass (kick failed). Army-Anderson 1 run (kick failed). Army-Waldorf 1 run (kick failed).

Colgate-Jamison 10 pass from Harding (kick failed). Colgate-Waters 45 pass from Blaine (Blaine kick). Colgate-Zalkas 40 pass interception (Zalkas run).

**STATISTICS** Colgate Army  
First downs 14 14  
Passing yardage 142 278  
Rushing yardage 112 243  
Total yardage 254 521  
Turnovers 10-53 12-5  
Fumbles lost 3-26 1-1  
Yards penalized 62 52

## No. Carolina Roms Over Tennessee

**KNOXVILLE** — North Carolina crushed Tennessee 21-7 with a beautiful blend of running and passing that pre-judged the Tar Heels into the bowl picture.

The victory was the fifth straight for North Carolina and it broke a streak of nine successive losses to the Volunteers. Carolina's record is now 5-2.

Quarterback Jack Cummings engineered the Tar Heels to two touchdowns in the first quarter and one in the fourth.

North Carolina 21 0 0 0-21  
Tennessee 7 0 0 0-7  
NC-Klochek 18 run (kick failed). NC-De Cade 2 run (kick failed). Tenn.—Smith 1 plunge (Barkley kick).

**STATISTICS** Tenn. N.C.  
First downs 10 18  
Passing yardage 43 238  
Rushing yardage 118 6-13  
Total yardage 161 251  
Turnovers 10-41 7-43  
Fumbles lost 1-1 1-1  
Yards penalized 60 30

## FROGS TIE RICE FOR LEAD

### TCU Aerial Barrage Subdues Baylor, 22-0

**FORT WORTH, Tex.**—Huntley yards to Lonnie Leatherman for Enis passed for two touchdowns to climax drives ignited by substitute Harry Moreland, Don George threw for another and Texas Christian beat Baylor, 22-0, Saturday to move into a tie with Rice for the lead in the Southwest Conference football race.

Two TCU scores were set up by poor punts by Larry Hickman, Baylor's mighty fullback. Each pass by Enis was for 10 yards. The first shot was to Moreland, a little halfback, and the other was to end Jimmy Gilmore. George passed 31

## TOP FIELD IN BORDER RACE

**AGUA CALIENTE** — What looks like the race of the year on the border developed when entries closed for today's six-furlong Magnolia Allowances feature of the 24-event weekend schedule.

Eight speed horses were entered for the race. In the band are Tip Along and Strong Bar track record holders and Tare, whose marks they shattered. Opposing this trio are the Argentinian speedster, Philidor, the consistent winner, Equi-Hot, Wayward Lady, Lost Battalion and Wear And Tear.

Halback Gary O'Steen turned right end for 14 and a touchdown to end a three-play 37-yard march early in the first period.

With just three minutes left, end Norbie Ronsonett intercepted a pass and raced 38 to the Georgia 16. Quarterback Bobby Jackson lugged it to the one and then dived over to make it 12-0.

**Alabama** Georgia  
Alabama 12 0 0 0-12  
Georgia 0 0 0 0-0  
Ala.—D'Blenn 16 run (kick failed). Ala.—Jackson 12 run (kick failed).

## Undeclared Rockets Test L.A. Braves

Unbeaten in preseason as well as in league play, the Long Beach Rockets go after their seventh straight victory this afternoon when they meet the L. A. Scoremaster Braves at Blair Field. The Winter League baseball game is scheduled for 2 p.m. following a junior league prelude at 11 a.m. between the L. B. Grays and Stars of Tomorrow.

Bob Campbell, the pitching-hitting hero of the Rockets' last two triumphs over the L. A. Yankees, again will split the mound assignment with Chuck Adams.

## Escobar Whips Peacock in Legion Feature

Classy Alfredo Escobar, returning to action after a one-year layoff, scored an unimpressive unanimous decision over Billy Peacock Saturday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

Escobar, 128½, Redondo Beach, entered the ring a 3-1 favorite, but his final margin was clearly out of line with the odds.

Escobar bobbed about the ring through most of the rounds, shaking Peacock several times. But he couldn't put over the clincher. He rocked Peacock, 125, Los Angeles, with a sizzling left hook in the seventh, but the former bantamweight contender only fought back that much harder.

## Hurtubise Repeats Sprint Car Victory

Jim Hurtubise of Lennox scored his second straight 23-lap CRA sprint car main event win at Ascot Stadium Saturday night.

Following Hurtubise in a close race were Allen Heath, Roy Prosser, Jim Gilchrist and Ray Douglas. In other races:

15-lap semi-main—Roy Douglas, Rip Erickson, Al Goss, 6:13.6.  
3-lap trophy sprint—J. Sheppard, Roy Prosser, Jim Hurtubise, 1:30.27 (new track record).

## SATURDAY'S RACE RESULTS

Caliente	Jamaica	Tanforan	Harness
<b>FIRST RACE</b> —one mile: Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50	<b>FIRST RACE</b> —one mile: Bizzale, 1:10.50, 2:50 Azevedo, 1:10.50, 2:50 Parly, 1:10.50, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50	<b>FIRST RACE</b> —one mile: Regal, 1:10.50, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50	<b>FIRST RACE</b> —one mile: Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50 Dillon, 1:10.50, 2:50 Wadley, 3:20, 2:50 Monahan, 3:20, 2:50

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# Red China's Reports Claim Big Advances

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist industrial period. For the vast China's year of "The Great Leap Forward" is entering the home stretch, with Peiping releasing statistics on advances in every sector of the economy. Just how significant the statistics are is relative, however, since the leap began in some cases at a point of almost unbelievable backwardness. For Tibet, it is a leap from the dark ages into the pre-industrial period. For the vast northwest, it is a leap from a primitive nomad economy to an era of railroad building and oil drilling. For the rural south, it is a leap from the life of wooden plows and jackasses to steel plows and wheeled carts. This means that the great leap is bringing the Chinese mainland closer to the level of the modern industrial states.

(Political Advertisement)



## PAT BROWN

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18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman

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### CITY COUNCILMAN AND BUSINESSMAN

## CHARLES DOOLEY

says

... "If the present \$1.00 limitation on our taxes is removed, I predict that your taxes will double, even triple, in the next few years."

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We must retain our \$1.00 tax limit.  
We must keep Home Rule. Remember San Pedro and Wilmington.

COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE—ARTHUR MASPERO

(Political Advertisement)

# OLD MAIDS AND BUMBLEBEES

## How Facts Are Related Explained by Historian

(Dr. Allan Nevins, professor emeritus of Columbia University, now on the research staff of the Huntington Library, San Marino, was one of the principal speakers at the 50th annual California Library Conference which concluded Saturday. Following are excerpts from the historian's address.)



DR. ALLAN NEVINS  
Salute to Quixote

By DR. ALLAN NEVINS  
The best single test of a nation's culture remains since the days of Gutenberg—it's attitude toward books. . . .

LONG AGO Herbert Spencer wrote a famous essay on the subject, "What Knowledge Is of the Most Worth?" He emerged with the somewhat unhelpful reply, "That which most directly and strongly tends to elevate all the powers

and faculties of our nature." The question is, how can John Doe and Richard Roe find out which? I know of no method as certain and as profitable as voracious reading.

THE FACT IS—as only the voracious reader knows—that nearly all knowledge is inter-related, and that any one part of it is likely to throw light on the other parts.

Dr. Sydenham, the great English physician after whom hospitals have been named the world over . . . used to be asked where a young man should begin to study medicine. His reply was, "By reading 'Don Quixote'." He meant that the first course of medicine should be a course in understanding human nature.

We may go further; we may say that to an alert mind, the best preparation for any calling, no matter what, is a knowledge of Shakespeare. Lincoln certainly found it an important part of his preparation in meeting the trials of the Civil War.

THE INTERRELATION of ideas and facts is the most fascinating part of knowledge and the only key to it is found in voracious reading.

The sociologist is obviously better in his own field for knowing Pareto thoroughly; but the anthropologist is a better anthropologist, the chemist a better chemist, if he also reads Pareto and applies his ideas. Can he apply them? Yes, for interrelationships are more numerous than ignorant people suppose.

All that is needed is the inquiring and perceptive mind, as Thomas Huxley showed in his explanation of the reasons why red clover flourishes near villages which have a large population of old maids.

Why? The good spinsters keep cats. The cats prey heavily on the field mice near the village. The mice are thus prevented from devouring the nests and young of the bumblebees. The bumblebees in large numbers fertilize the clover blooms, and the clover crops afford more seed. This classic passage contains

elements instructive both to scientists and humanists. The humanist perceives for the first time the relation among cats, mice, bumblebees, and clover; the scientist, who has known this all along, is taught a greater admiration for old maids.

AT MID-CENTURY, the United States had approximately a half-million supermarkets and other food stores, 200,000 gas stations and 50,000 drug stores; but it had only 1,400 regular bookstores.

By that date book sales had been so greatly stimulated by the new vogue for paperbacks that Max Lerner could speak of a "Reading Revolution"; almost a quarter-billion paperbacks were sold annually, with a thousand new titles a year. But the paperbacks were full of shoddiness, sex, and sadism.

The five most popular paperback authors, according to Freeman Lewis of Pocketbooks, were Earle Stanley Gardner, Erskine Caldwell, Mickey Spillane, Thorne Smith and Elbery Queen, only one of whom has any intermittent connection with literature.

MATERIAL WEALTH may be allied with intellectual and spiritual poverty. We need a Reading Revolution that does not depend on paperback detective stories, westerns, terror stories, sex stories and comic books; that is securely based on the books worth reading.

How can the habit of proper reading—of reading largely and with gusto—be implanted? It should be taught in the home and the school. But what if the home fails, and the education system is partly perverted, partly starved? Then the burden must fall upon the library. The librarian does much already to implant and nourish a taste for books, but always he can do more. The alliance of publisher, bookseller, and librarian, too often passive, can be strengthened and made more aggressive. In the field of culture Gresham's Law is always active. I have no faith in the idea of some people that a reader of Mickey Spillane will move on to Henry James; but I have great faith in the idea that an adolescent, taught an enthusiasm for "Huckleberry Finn," may go on to any great book.


(Political Advertisement)

## 18th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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for

**DEMOCRAT**




**HARRY S. MAY**

18th Congressional District Committee Against Prop. #18

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# FLOOD DISASTER



## A MENACE TO HEALTH & SAFETY!

**VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION N**

PROPOSITION N will provide financing to continue construction on the network of flood control storm drains initiated on a county-wide basis in 1952. Every single agency concerned with local flood control, water conservation, soil erosion, health and safety helped plan this program—for your protection.

# VOTE YES ON "N"

prop.

Citizen's Committee for Health and Safety

COMMUNITY SERVICE

# 263

## ORGANIZATIONS SAY—

# Yes on

# Teamwork does it!!

**ALL MEMBERS**  
of many additional organizations have given  
their personal endorsement to **S and T**, but have been  
prevented by their by-laws from endorsing as a group

**THIS IS AN ALL-TIME RECORD!**  
Never before in the history of Long Beach have so many  
organizations endorsed a city proposal.

LOOK through this endorsement list. You'll find religious, business, labor, Republican, Democrat, veteran, improvement, social, service, civic and taxpayer groups from every area of our city and every segment of our society. Join the tens of thousands of individuals who have endorsed and will vote "Yes" on S and T next Tuesday. Be proud you had a part in the progress of our city. Most important, however, you'll help to make your own future secure.

- 1.—L. B. Community Welfare Council Board
- 2.—L. B. P. O. Clerks Union No. 543
- 3.—L. B. Chamber of Commerce Board
- 4.—Carpenters Union No. 710
- 5.—Downtown Associates of L. B.
- 6.—Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union
- 7.—L. B. City Employees Association
- 8.—Belmont Shore Business Association
- 9.—Plasterers Union No. 343
- 10.—St. Anthony's Altar Society
- 11.—Realtors' Wives
- 12.—L. B. Police Pistol Club
- 13.—Holy Innocents Grammar School Parents Club
- 14.—Iowa Association of L. B.
- 15.—National Council of Jewish Women, L. B. Section
- 16.—Fraternal Order of Eagles
- 17.—Bachelorettes
- 18.—L. B. Osteopathic Hospital
- 19.—Lathers Union No. 172
- 20.—L. B. Beauty Congress
- 21.—National Association of Optometrists
- 22.—Our Lady of Refuge Holy Name Society
- 23.—Painters Union No. 256
- 24.—L. B. Recreation Commission
- 25.—L. B. Sales Executives Club
- 26.—Northern Lights
- 27.—Recovery Service Club
- 28.—Roofers Union No. 72
- 29.—Convention Bureau
- 30.—Holy Innocents Holy Name Society
- 31.—Cactus Club
- 32.—Long Beach Garden Club
- 33.—Plumbers and Steamfitters Union No. 494
- 34.—Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Beta Chapter
- 35.—Music Teachers Association of L. B.
- 36.—Quota Club
- 37.—Jewish Friendship Club
- 38.—Wire (Women in Real Estate)
- 39.—L. B. Municipal Band
- 40.—Cement Masons Union No. 791
- 41.—Soroptimists Club of L. B.
- 42.—Sponsors of City of Hope
- 43.—Association Planners, Estimators, Progressmen
- 44.—L. B. Credit Women's Breakfast Club
- 45.—B'nai B'rith Chapter No. 188
- 46.—Bricklayers Union No. 13
- 47.—Used Car Dealers Association of L. B.
- 48.—234th AAA Group Col. ARNG
- 49.—Building Owners and Managers Association
- 50.—Cellions
- 51.—Swiss Club of L. B.
- 52.—Pilot Club
- 53.—Young Ladies Institute
- 54.—L. B. Board of Realtors
- 55.—West L. B. Lions Club
- 56.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees
- 57.—Optimist Club of Belmont Shore
- 58.—L. B. Apartment House Association
- 59.—Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association
- 60.—North Wrigley Women's Club
- 61.—Jewish Community Welfare Council
- 62.—Houghton Park Tennis Club
- 63.—Salvation Army Advisory Board
- 64.—L. B. Community Chest and Council
- 65.—L. B. Writers' Club
- 66.—St. Lucy's Holy Name Society

- 67.—All States Society
- 68.—20-30 Club of Lakewood
- 69.—Modernettes
- 70.—Accordion Association of Southern California
- 71.—Optimist Club, L. B. Breakfast
- 72.—Catholic Daughters of America No. 763
- 73.—Master Electricians Association
- 74.—L. B. Humane Society
- 75.—Indiana State Society
- 76.—Lions Club of East L. B.
- 77.—Republican Women's Club, Evening Division
- 78.—Rocking Chair Club
- 79.—L. B. and Orange Country Restaurant Association
- 80.—Sheet Metal Workers No. 420
- 81.—Temple Sinai Sisterhood
- 82.—So. Coast Chapter Calif. Employee Agencies Assn.
- 83.—YWCA
- 84.—L. B. Retail Furniture Association
- 85.—Delta Kappa Gamma, Beta Iota Chapter
- 86.—Auxiliary Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside
- 87.—Faculty Club, L. B. City College
- 88.—L. B. Symphony Guild
- 89.—Armed Service YMCA Committee of Management
- 90.—UAW No. 148 (Douglas Aircraft)
- 91.—L. B. Women's Casting Club
- 92.—St. Lucy's Altar Society
- 93.—L. B. District L. A. County Medical Association
- 94.—International Union Operating Engineers No. 12
- 95.—L. B. Architects Association
- 96.—California Democratic Council
- 97.—Young Matrons of Temple Israel
- 98.—Widows of WW I
- 99.—N. L. B. Assembly of God Church
- 100.—Printing Trades Association
- 101.—Nightingales
- 102.—Metropolitan Board of YMCA
- 103.—Matronettes
- 104.—Jewish Family Service
- 105.—L. B. Community Hospital
- 106.—Little Club
- 107.—Catholic Welfare Bureau
- 108.—L. B. Veterans Employment Committee
- 109.—Lakewood Triangle Businessmen's Association
- 110.—Women's Council L. B. Beautiful
- 111.—L. B. Navy Shipyard Metal Trades Council
- 112.—Executives' Secretaries, Inc.
- 113.—L. B. Douglas Management Club
- 114.—L. B. Council of Churches
- 115.—Electrical Workers Brotherhood No. 11
- 116.—L. B. Advertising Club
- 117.—Seaside Memorial Hospital
- 118.—Young Californians
- 119.—District 18 California State Nurses Association
- 120.—Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union No. 681
- 121.—St. Barnabas Holy Name Society
- 122.—Wisconsin State Society
- 123.—Naples Improvement Association
- 124.—City Trowel Club
- 125.—ANZAC Club
- 126.—American Association of Engineers, L. B. Chapter
- 127.—St. Barnabas Parish Council
- 128.—Beta Sigma Phi, Beta Eta Chapter
- 129.—Sisterhood of Temple Israel
- 130.—Auxiliary of Community Hospital
- 131.—St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club
- 132.—Moose Auxiliary

- 133.—L. B. Hotel Association
- 134.—Laborers and Plaster Tenders No. 507
- 135.—L. B. Federation at Teachers
- 136.—Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women
- 137.—Life Underwriters Association of L. B.
- 138.—Fiorella Guild
- 139.—City Council
- 140.—Los Altos Republican Women's Federation
- 141.—West Side Grandmothers' Club
- 142.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Amal. Sched. Association
- 143.—Association of Plumbing Contractors of L. B.
- 144.—Artesia-L. B. Blvd. Improvement Association
- 145.—N. L. B. Democratic Club
- 146.—Scot Club of St. Anthony's
- 147.—California State Society
- 148.—Soroptimist Club (Lakewood-Atlantic Unit)
- 149.—L. B. Match Cover Club
- 150.—Volunteers of America Sunset Club
- 151.—Culinary Workers and Bartenders No. 681 and 686
- 152.—Artesia-L. B. Blvd. Improvement Association
- 153.—First Reserve Squadron Air Force Association
- 154.—Inter-Planetary Research Group
- 155.—L. B. Tuberculosis and Health Association
- 156.—Jewish War Veterans
- 157.—International Hod Carriers, Bldg. and Laborers 257
- 158.—Women's Benefit Association No. 15
- 159.—Motor Car Dealers Association of L. B.
- 160.—N. L. B. Commercial Club
- 161.—Associated Property Owners
- 162.—L. B. Builders Exchange
- 163.—Civic League of L. B.
- 164.—44th Democratic Central Council Committee
- 165.—American Federation of Technical Engineers No. 174
- 166.—18th Congressional District of Republican Women
- 167.—NAACP
- 168.—Knights of Columbus, Judge Desmond Council
- 169.—Beta Sigma Phi, Iota Upsilon Chapter
- 170.—Student Body Council, L. B. City College
- 171.—Brood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers 1501
- 172.—St. Anthony's Grammar School Mothers Club
- 173.—Osteopathic Hospital Staff
- 174.—Angeles Practical Nurses Assn. of Calif., L. B. Chap.
- 175.—Britania
- 176.—L. B. Building and Construction Trades Council
- 177.—Illinois State Society
- 178.—St. Cornelius Women's Club
- 179.—Communications Workers No. 9571 COPE Commit.
- 180.—California Heights Democratic Club
- 181.—Cylinder Car Club of America
- 182.—Alamitos Bay Sportsmen's Club, Women's Auxiliary
- 183.—Int. Assn. Heat, Frost Insulators, Asbestos Wkrs. 20
- 184.—American Legion, Capt. Wm. Sullivan Post No. 617
- 185.—Auxiliary L. B. Osteopathic Society
- 186.—St. Anthony's Booster Club
- 187.—L. B. Naval Shipyard Employees Association Aux.
- 188.—L. B. Firefighters Association No. 372
- 189.—Knights of Columbus, Council No. 987
- 190.—Hotel Greeters of America, Chapter No. 65
- 191.—International Brotherhood Boilermakers No. 285
- 192.—St. Anthony's Holy Name Society
- 193.—Garden Club, Dominguez-Lincoln Village
- 194.—Evening Star Lodge 426, VASA Order
- 195.—Catholic Daughters, Court Marion 1669
- 196.—Exchange Club—Uptown
- 197.—Sons of Norway

- 198.—Sheet Metal, Air Conditioning, Heating Cont. Assn.
- 199.—Hotel Greeters of America Women's Division 65
- 200.—King Tut Cootlette Club No. 12
- 201.—Degree of Honor Protective Assn. Lodge No. 108
- 202.—Ladies Oriental Shrine of N. A., El Tanya Court 61
- 203.—Div. No. 9, Calif. Licensed Vocational Nurses Assn.
- 204.—Jewish Community Center
- 206.—African Violet Society of L. B.
- 207.—Crusaders Club of L. B.
- 208.—Iota Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi
- 209.—Sheet Metal Workers International Association 502
- 210.—Shop Analysts, Schedulers and Planners Association
- 211.—St. Joseph Men's Club
- 212.—Duplicate Bridge Club
- 213.—Democratic Women's Study Club
- 214.—L. B. Central Labor Council
- 215.—Greater L. A. Area CIO Political Action Committee
- 216.—Druggists, Dentists and Doctors
- 217.—Exchange Club of Lakewood
- 218.—18th District California Democratic Council
- 219.—N. L. B. Junior Women's Club
- 220.—Harbor CIO Political Action Committee
- 221.—St. Cornelius Holy Name Society
- 222.—United Association Plumbing and Pipefitting 831
- 223.—Mt. Carmel Holy Name Society
- 224.—Junior League of L. B.
- 225.—St. Bartholomew Altar Society
- 226.—International Association of Machinists No. 1785
- 227.—California Motel Association of L. B.
- 228.—St. Matthew's Parish Council
- 229.—L. B. Nurses Association
- 230.—L. B. Board of Harbor Commissioners
- 231.—Mt. Carmel Altar Society
- 232.—Kappa Delta Phi, Eta Alpha Chapter
- 233.—YMCA
- 234.—St. Anthanasius Holy Name Society
- 235.—GOP Juniors
- 236.—Amvets District No. 2
- 237.—St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society
- 238.—California Association of Chiropodists
- 239.—Junior Chamber of Commerce
- 240.—L. B. Osteopathic Hospital Guild
- 241.—St. Joseph Women's Club
- 242.—Native Daughters of Golden West No. 154
- 243.—L. B. Psychological Association
- 244.—St. Anthanasius Parish Council
- 245.—Community Rehabilitation Industries
- 246.—Travelers Aid Society
- 247.—Theta Sigma Phi, Tau Chapter
- 248.—Jay Cee Mrs.
- 249.—Kenayettes
- 250.—Blue and Gold Alumni Group
- 251.—Women's Aux. Associated Plumbing Contractors
- 252.—Municipal Arts Committee
- 253.—Young Republican Club of L. B.
- 254.—Singers Workshop
- 255.—Optometrists Association of L. B.
- 256.—National Association of Social Workers, L. B. Chap.
- 257.—Women's Auxiliary L. B. Optometric Association
- 258.—East L. B. Improvement Association
- 259.—Delta Kappa Gamma, Eta Chapter
- 260.—L. B. Embalmers Association
- 261.—Holy Innocents Altar Society
- 262.—Chiropactors Assn. of Am. College in L. B.
- 263.—Harbor Dry Cleaners Association

**NOTE:** Every effort has been made to get a complete list of group endorsements. Undoubtedly a few have been missed. In these instances, it is sincerely hoped that the organizations involved will understand that the Endorsement Committee sincerely regrets these omissions. The Committee also regrets that this list of endorsements had to be prepared earlier in the week and that it was not possible to include those endorsements received the past few days.

# Help build a great and secure city!





# Pine Avenue Hospital Announced

## Urge Voters to Support Drain Bonds

AS ANOTHER election night approaches, with all the pain and frustration of the long, slow count again in prospect, people keep asking how it happens that we don't have voting machines in Los Angeles County.

Voting machines would instantly record the vote, and results would be available immediately upon the closing of the polls. They have them in San Francisco, which is always out first with its election results. Why don't we have them here?

I like to answer good questions like that, and for the answer I went to the guy who knows best—Ben Hite, the county registrar of voters.

TWICE, he said, Los Angeles County experimented with voting machines and gave up the project.

For one thing, the ballot here is too damned big to handle in the machines. Looking at the monstrosity we're getting Tuesday, I can well believe that. And yet, big as Tuesday's general election ballot is, the primary ballots are even worse. That's due in large part to the presence on those ballots of a huge list of superior court judgeships.

Hite said that only Los Angeles County has a judge list of such great length, and that's why here we can't have voting machines while they can in San Francisco.

There are some other major problems. The machines would cost about \$28,000,000. Their transportation to the myriad precinct voting places in the county would be a horrific project. And it would take a lot of warehouses the size of a blimp hangar to store them.

Those are the main reasons we'll have to get along without voting machines.

BUT ALL is not lost. Some other plans are in the making that may solve the problem of getting Los Angeles County's immense vote counted quickly and accurately.

Under development now is an "electro-mechanical vote tabulator" fitted especially to the needs of this county.

This machine will count ballots; 1200 to the minute. Voters will mark their ballots in the same fashion as they do now. The local voting boards will reconcile the total number of ballots with the number of voters recorded as having cast ballots, to make sure all is proper. Then they will send the whole batch of marked ballots to the counting center where the electro-mechanical machines are ready.

The marked ballots will be shot through the machines and each "X" will be recorded. In a relatively short time all the ballots will be counted and results will be made available to the news-hungry public.

IT SOUNDS pretty fantastic, but in this age of mechanical and electronic miracles, it can be done.

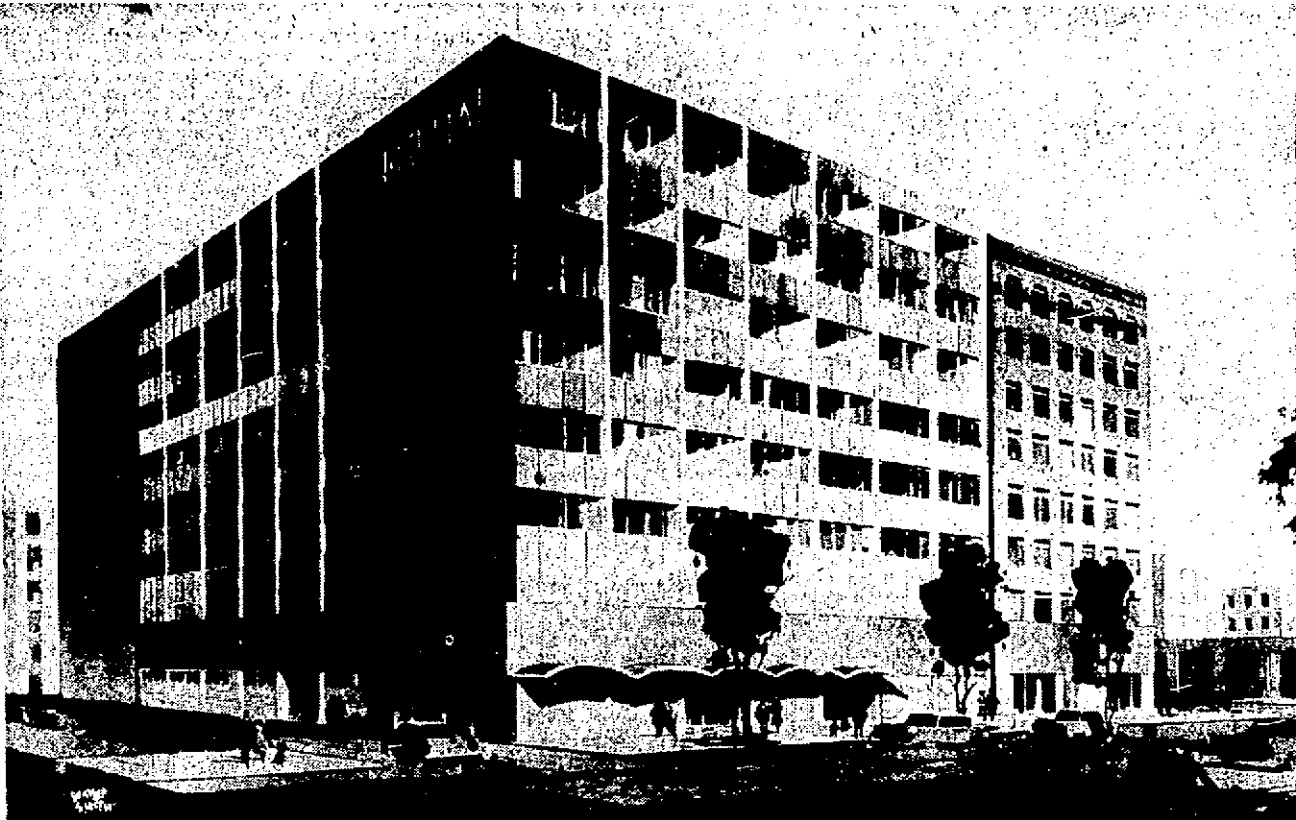
The machine, in fact, is well along toward perfection. But as you might expect around here, a taxpayer has brought a suit that is delaying the project at the moment. The court has under advisement some question about the propriety of expending money for this purpose, or something like that.

But Bro. Hite expects things to clear up. He has set the presidential election of 1960 as the target date for operation of the new devices on a full-scale election.

He says that the machines will cost a lot of money, but there will be substantial savings from their use, too. Precinct boards, not having to count ballots, can be reduced in size. Precincts can be consolidated. He sees the possibility of savings of about \$1,000,000 an election from these changes.

AS ONE who has waited impatiently for the precinct boards to count ballots, while the public has yelled for news, I'm looking forward excitedly to the night when the new machines are doing the counting job.

It will make a whale of a difference. Meanwhile, we've got an election coming up with a slow count. But listen in on KFOX Tuesday night and early Wednesday, and we'll give the results to you as fast as the boards and our tabulators get things added up.



### HOSPITAL PLANS REVEALED

A hospital with 234-bed capacity is planned as an addition to the Professional Bldg., Eighth and Pine Ave., the J. Dee Gardner Investment Co., owners of the property, announced Saturday. Complete remodeling of the present structure will be included

to provide a \$7,840,000 combined hospital-medical office building, Gardner said. Offices for 134 doctors will be provided in the project. Here is the design drawing by Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., Long Beach architect.

## New Medical Center Plans for 234 Beds

By KEN CHILCOTE

Plans for construction of an eight-story hospital adjacent to the Professional Medical Offices Bldg., 8th and Pine, were announced Saturday by the J. Dee Gardner Investment Co., owners of the properties.

The 120,000-square-foot hospital, providing 234 beds, would cost an estimated \$4,690,000 and would have connecting halls to doctors and patients may go from the medical offices into the hospital corridors.

"We also plan a \$462,500 complete modernization and extension of the present Professional Building offices," said Gardner, who is sole owner of his investment firm. "This will include new windows, dust and smog-free air conditioning in every suite, new lobby and new offices." He said the combined hospital-medical center will represent an investment of \$7,840,000.

Gardner purchased the Professional Building nine years ago after selling a large downtown Los Angeles office building. He maintains offices in the building and resides in Newport Beach.

THE HOSPITAL facility, for which schematic drawings have been completed by Kenneth S. Wing, F.A.I.A., Long Beach architect, will provide the most modern equipment and techniques as well as a close relationship between patient and doctor at all times, Gardner explained. Name of the hospital has not been announced.

Because of rigid construction regulations and many architectural details, it will be a few months before actual construction can be started, said Gardner.

"The project is not a stock promotion scheme and no investment in the prime structures will be required of tenants," he continued.

"It will be a privately owned general hospital and will be staffed by prominent specialists and medical men of the area, each in their specific fields of medicine and every such field will be represented."

THE PROJECT will establish ample validated, patient, doctor and visitor parking in a location close to the terminus of all freeways and bus lines and provision is to be made for helicopter ambulance landings on the roof of the structures in order that all emergency cases might be handled direct from mountain, sea or surrounding area disasters.

"It will also provide offices for approximately 134 doctors in the immediate buildings and facilities for 100 more doctors whose offices are presently within a few blocks walking distance of this central medical center as well as for any other doctors of the Long Beach area."

PLANS for the hospital call for an eight-story structure and two basements, the first three floors of which will contain the lobby, administration, receiving, surgical, obstetrical, laboratory and out-patient section along with pharmacy, coffee shop, doctors' lounge and meeting rooms, nurses' lounge and other facilities. The top five floors will be devoted to the nursing unit bedrooms off the central corridors. The laundry and kitchen will utilize the basement areas.

The entire first floor is to be enclosed by a perimeter wall except for entrance openings which will provide for offices and elevators and to all other services, as well as ambulance and emergency entrance, which will connect with all service facilities. The supplies receiving entrance will be in the rear.

## Boost in Offstreet Parking Up for Hearing at City Hall

By GEORGE WEEKS

A year-old movement to increase offstreet parking requirements for new residential buildings will be resumed Monday.

The City Council's ordinance committee has scheduled a hearing for 9:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber on the latest proposal advanced by the Planning Commission—the highly disputed "one for one" regulation.

Already the subject of controversy at preliminary hearings, the suggested ordinance is expected to attract another round of pro and con arguments.

"We intend to make a start, at least, toward deciding the issue," said Councilman Virgil H. Sponberg, committee chairman.

IF ADOPTED, the ordinance will require one parking space for each residential unit constructed in future except in the area bounded by Anaheim St., Alamitos Ave., the shoreline and the Los Angeles River. A one-for-two ratio will be permitted there.

Planning Director Werner Ruchti pointed out that the effect of the legislation is actually less onerous than might be supposed. The one-for-one requirement is already in force for single-family dwellings, duplexes and triplexes. Under

the proposal, this requirement will be extended to larger apartment buildings.

PLANNERS REVISED an earlier version of the ordinance to allow open offstreet parking spaces rather than require carports or garages in R-4 zones, where apartment buildings of more than four units are permitted.

Current permissible ratios of parking spaces to dwelling units range from one-for-three to two-for-three. The city is divided into three districts for purposes of applying the regulations.

Support for the new and stricter regulations has been announced by architects and civic groups, among the latter being the Chamber of Commerce.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, some building contractors have attacked the proposal as being unsound economically because of rising land prices.

A group of Belmont Shore property owners also has protested, declaring "one-for-one" would be ruinous in that area of small lots.

A related measure to prohibit all-night parking on city streets has been sidetracked temporarily. It is considered even more controversial, as well as harder to administer, than the offstreet parking law.

### ELECTION NEWS

## Special Section Monday

Informative — that's the word that best describes "The Independent Press-Telegram Election Green Sheet" that will appear in Monday's editions.

It will present a rundown on all contests and propositions, along with pro and con arguments and the newspaper's recommendations. Illustrated and typographically fascinating, the "Green Sheet" will be a flyleaf that can be removed from the paper and saved for reference. Watch for it.

LISTEN TUESDAY night for election returns, to be broadcast from The Independent Press-Telegram newsroom over KFOX (1280). Broadcasts start at 7 p.m., with national and state returns carrying the early load until local compilations begin coming in about 8:30 p.m. Malcolm Epley, I.F.T. executive editor, will be at the microphone along with Darrell Dreyer, KFOX news director. Statistics on returns will be accompanied by interpretations.

## 10,000 View Boat Exhibit at Pierpoint

About 10,000 persons flocked to Pierpoint Landing Saturday to view the Pacific Coast Boat Show.

Officials at the show said one exhibitor reported registrations at his booth from more than 75 cities and towns in Southern California.

The show opens at 10 a.m. on week ends and at 2 p.m. each weekday. It will run through Nov. 9.

Latest models of nearly every major boat and water-sport equipment manufacturer in the country are on display.

Motorboat and ski races will be held in the water off the pier from 9 a.m. today.

Other events will include a lifesaving demonstration by Long Beach lifeguards at 4:30 p.m., a fashion show of nautical styles at 8 p.m. and a skin-diving show at 8:30 p.m.

## FRIENDS SPONSOR CATHOLIC Poland's Plight Topic

Dr. Hildegard Mayr of Vienna will speak at the Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Brittain Dr., at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Poland: A Country Torn Between East and West."

Dr. Mayr, who holds a degree in philosophy from the University of Vienna, is a Roman Catholic lay leader and secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation. She is sponsored locally by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

In the past three years, Dr. Mayr has visited Hungary, Poland, Austria, Germany, France, Italy, England and Ireland.

Her mission is "to promote Christian reconciliation between nations."



Dr. Mayr

## Death Takes Bank Pioneer

Ernest O. Miller, 87, a Long Beach banker for 45 years before his retirement in 1948, died Friday.

He resided at 440 Loma Ave. He was with the First National Bank from 1902 until 1919 and then became manager of the Farmers and Merchants East Long Beach branch.

Surviving are his wife, De Elter; daughter, Mrs. Bernice Dickey and granddaughter, De Ette Ann Lash.

Service will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Snively Mortuary.



ERNEST O. MILLER  
Funeral Monday



### HOP TO IT

Pat Byrnes, Long Beach City College business student, gets word of the school's November Harvest Hop from Greek runner Bruce Dean, merchandising student at the school's Business and Technology Division. Sponsored by the Circle K club, the dance will be held Nov. 15 at MacArthur Park.

## Open House Today at Boy Scout Camp

A group of Explorer Scouts and adult Scouters will gather at Barton Flats this morning to greet Long Beach-area visitors at the "open house" on the Will J. Reid Scout Reservation.

Malcolm Epley, chairman of the Barton Flats Development Committee of the Boy Scout Council, emphasized that the general public is invited to picnic at the Scout camping area and inspect it, with Scouts acting as guides.

The greeters will be on hand from noon to 4 p.m. Parties driving to the reservation, about 90 miles from here, should go by Redlands and Montone and then up the Mill Creek Road past Angelus Camp. Above Angelus signs will point the way.

The reservation is a mile-square wilderness that is to be developed into the major camping setup for Long Beach-area Scouts. It was acquired by the Long Beach-area Scout Council at a cost of \$230,000 and eventually will replace the Boy Scout camp at Tylwyllid, Camp Tahquitz.

## Cathy Crosby Invited to Meeting of CRI

The prettier half of the Bing Crosby makes her Long Beach debut the evening of Nov. 18 when Community Rehabilitation Industries holds its third annual membership dinner at Lakeview Country Club.

Mrs. Bing Crosby (actress Cathy Grant) will present awards to community leaders who have helped CRI in its program to train handicapped men and women for jobs in industry, as well as to trainees and graduates.

Invitations for the event which kicks off the 1958 membership drive are going out to 1200 persons in the Greater Long Beach area. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis, said Dr. Harold B. Warren, president of CRI's board of directors. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 14.

AMONG THE AWARDS is the "Comeback" — an engraved boomerang, inaugurated last year to honor the person who has done most to aid the handicapped. The 1957 award went to City College veterans affairs clerk, Miss Alice Coburn.

Others will go to newspaper editors who have consistently supported CRI's program since incorporation as a non-profit organization in 1956.

A special presentation will be made to Loretta Young for recognition "to the individual dignity of all persons" on the Loretta Young Show on NBC-TV, and especially programs concerning the handicapped, said Dr. Warren. Miss Young will not be able to attend the dinner.

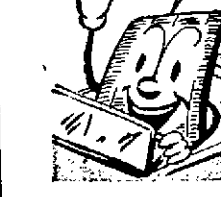
For the third consecutive year, Mrs. Sybil Reed, civic leader and CRI board member, will be mistress of ceremonies.



CATHY CROSBY  
Guest of CRI

## THE MIGHTY MIDGET

### I'LL FIND YOU THE BEST CAR BUYS



Everybody in town relies on me to direct them to the right car at the right price. I'm the Mighty Midget, an Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ad. I park the best buys in the Classified section every day of the week. Check now for today's best selection. If you want to sell your car, call HEMlock 2-5559 and I'll give you a helping hand.

Or call the office nearest your home:  
Bellflower: TOrrey 6-1721  
Garden Grove: EIlerson 7-9120

Lakewood: MEtcalfe 3-0764  
Lakewood: MEtcalfe 3-0764

## GREATEST RESULTS AT LOWEST COST

# Do Teen-Agers Need Doctors of Their Own?

By JOHN A. BARBOUR  
Associated Press Science Writer

Teen age, that generation with a mind of its own, apparently needs a doctor of its own.

One of the newest interests of American medicine is ephedriatic, which is concerned with the adolescent—too old for temper tantrums and too young for stomach ulcers.

When you're only a child, you fall under the medical domain of the pediatrician, the specialist in childhood health and disease, the expert in helping overcome childhood fears.

In adulthood, the family doctor treats your run-of-the-mill ailments and refers you to the proper specialist for the more serious illness.

When you become old, you may be treated by the specialist in geriatrics, a doctor familiar with the maladies and emotional problems of aging and retirement.

But when you're a teen-ager, you may feel nobody cares, no one thinks your problems are very serious. No one offers special help.

**YET THE TEEN-AGER**, so deeply concerned with his growing, changing body, has a great need for help. More pediatricians, internists and general practitioners

are trying to provide for these special problems by setting aside one or two days a week for teens and their special problems.

Some teen-age medical clinics have been set up by hospitals. Harvard University is offering a postgraduate course for doctors in teen-age medicine—the ephedriaticians.

Physically, a teen-ager's problems are few. One doctor called adolescence the healthiest time of life.

The teen-ager has come out of the woods of childhood diseases and not yet fallen prey to the chronic ills of adulthood. The auto accident is the teen's biggest killer.

But, the big problem of adolescence isn't death. It's life. Teen-agers are going through a sort of emotional storm—desiring on the one hand to conform to their fellows, and on the other to win independence as young adults.

Many of them feel betrayed by their own bodies in seeking either goal.

**TOMMY T.** is 14. He comes from a good family of average means. His father is 5 feet, 6 inches. His mother is two inches shorter. Tommy is under 5 feet.

He became convinced he wasn't going to grow any more. The girls at school didn't like him, he felt, and the boys picked on him, called him "Shorty" and "Skinny."

In this climate, Tommy became over-aggressive. He began breaking windows, wearing a black leather jacket and trying to pal around with an older gang. Soon he was setting fires. Finally he was arrested.

He was ultimately referred to the adolescent unit of Children's Hospital in Boston. Tests indicated Tommy was a bright boy. In interviews it became obvious that he was obsessed by his feeling of smallness. He had a complete physical examination and was assured he was perfectly normal.

A doctor began meeting with Tommy. He explained that teen-agers grow at different rates. Tommy could expect to grow as tall as his father, perhaps even a little taller because of better nutrition.

Some teen-agers, he was told, lag in growth and then suddenly spurt ahead. Some have grown as much as six inches in six months.

Doctors took X-rays of Tommy's hands and wrists and showed him these pictures compared with X-ray pictures of adult hands and wrists. With his own eyes, Tommy could see that his bones had not yet grown completely.

**IN SOME OTHER CITY** Tommy would have been treated as a delinquent or as a mental case, which he was not.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide  
According to the Stars  
To develop message for Sunday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	Taurus APR. 21-20 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	GEMINI MAY 21-20 2-11-22-33 35-46-57	CANCER JUNE 21-20 12-23-34-45 47-58-69	LEO JULY 21-20 4-15-26-37 39-50-61	VIRGO AUG. 21-20 5-16-27-38 40-51-62	LIBRA SEPT. 21-20 6-17-28-39 41-52-63	SCORPIO OCT. 21-20 7-18-29-40 42-53-64	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 21-20 8-19-30-41 43-54-65	CAPRICORN DEC. 21-20 9-20-31-42 44-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 21-20 10-21-32-43 45-56-67	PISCES FEB. 21-20 11-22-33-44 46-57-68
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1 Keep 31 Best 61 Bring  
2 Don't 32 The 62 Or  
3 Those 33 Private 63 Light  
4 Don't 34 Too 64 And  
5 Allow 35 Social 65 Follow  
6 Closest 36 Equally 66 Today  
7 You 37 Upsets 67 Through  
8 Make 38 Changes 68 Changes  
9 For 39 Saem 69 Some  
10 Do 40 Gossip 70 In some  
11 Consider 41 Mean 71 Or  
12 Today 42 Seriously 72 Consistently  
13 Your 43 Unexpected 73 This  
14 Rigid 44 Faced 74 Like  
15 Talk 45 Con 75 Day  
16 A 46 Proposition 76 Circle  
17 You 47 Progress 77 Financial  
18 New 48 In 78 Comfort  
19 To 49 In 79 Of  
20 Could 50 With 80 Situation  
21 Sound 51 Your 81 Of  
22 You 52 Work 82 Secret  
23 You 53 How 83 Duty  
24 Decisions 54 Events 84 Today  
25 Your 55 Alone 85 Mind  
26 Sex 56 Happens 86 Friends  
27 Heart 57 Misplace 87 Some  
28 Rules 58 Favorable 88 Things  
29 Life 59 Affairs 89 Fun  
30 Unexpected 60 Nor 90 Today  
31/2 11/2  
Good Adverse Neutral

The pimples of acne visit most teen-agers, more often boys than girls. Doctors feel that perhaps they relate to the stimulation of sex hormones in the maturing body.

Ten-agers have oilier complexions and this makes them more susceptible to blackheads, and other skin problems.

But one of the biggest problems doctors note with teen-agers is the one of growth itself. The most frequent question is: "Am I normal?"

Doctors can only answer that in adolescence, normal covers a very wide range.

Many teen-age girls may have big hips—and many boys may still carry some of their baby fat, until their bodies mature. They may need time more than diet.

Generally among the teens, girls adjust to problems better than boys—and girls generally mature a little faster, too.

To some girls this is almost as big a problem as not maturing at all. One doctor finds this case:

**MANY GIRLS** when they become 13 or 14 have to fight with their parents for permission to go out on dates. Usually the mother is understanding enough, but the father is the main obstacle.

It's often necessary for a doctor to convince the parents that the girl is emotionally mature enough to date if she wants to.

Another problem of the teens is posture. The parent wants his child to straighten up and quit slouching.

But often it takes exercises to build up the muscles that lead to good posture. Sometimes there is a disorder that leads to bad posture—and sometimes it's just self-consciousness.

Many adolescent ailments are like Tommy's—in kind if not in degree.

Doctors believe it is wrong merely to pass off a teen-age complaint because it isn't as serious as some of the organic troubles of adults.

In the stresses of adolescence, many ailments are born that cannot be treated by medicine alone. Patient listening, some doctors believe, can help the teen-age patient get an emotional load off his back—and perhaps lend a strong moral influence as well.

Much of a teen-ager's trouble may stem from his great and normal desire to be socially acceptable in the eyes of his contemporaries. Some of the normal problems of growth keep getting in the way.

## CLEARANCE

All 1958 Model **A.R.A.**  
**AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS**

All-Weather Driving Comfort.  
Factory Warranty Nationwide.  
Sacrificed to Make Room for '59 Models

**\$265** Installed

**BIXBY KNOLLS GARAGE**  
3602 ATLANTIC GA 4-3314; GA 4-3364

## Certified Trailer Sales

Presents the 1959 **Rolland Reel**

**YOUR BEST BET FOR A MOBILE RESIDENCE**



So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models designed for your all-year enjoyment—Coolest in Summer—Naturally warmer in winter!

**MORE PLUS FEATURES!**

- Rugged New Frame
- Massive Hitch for Extra Strength & Security
- Choice of Decorative Color Schemes
- Leveled Windows in Every Room
- Modern Wrought Iron Dinette
- All Steel Doors
- Aluminum Screen Doors
- Fine Furnishings
- Two Bathrooms
- Forced Air Furnace With Thermostat

**45' long, 10' wide \$69.95 AS LOW AS PER MONTH**

**EASY FINANCING**

We Will Accept Trust Funds, Real Estate or Anything of Value Toward the Purchase of a Trailer

**WE HAVE EXCELLENT USED—LIKE-NEW—TRAILERS, TOO**

**CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES INC.**  
9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD  
BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night TO 6-3777

**106 Movies Made in Mexico in 1958**

MEXICO CITY UP—A total of 106 feature-length movies will have been made in Mexico by Dec. 31. The Association of Moving Picture Producers said about 100 were of Mexican production and six were made in Mexico by Hollywood. Mexico is the world's largest producer of Spanish-language movies. It has averaged about 100 a year.

# VOTE NO ON 17

Proposition 17 is a personal and dangerous threat to every citizen in every economic bracket! !

## Everyone Agrees:

### STATE LEADERS

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown	U. S. Congressman Pat Hillings
U. S. Senator William F. Knowland	Judge Stanley Mosk
Governor Goodwin J. Knight	Republican Leader Edward S. Shattuck
U. S. Congressman Clair Engle	Democratic Leader Paul Ziffren

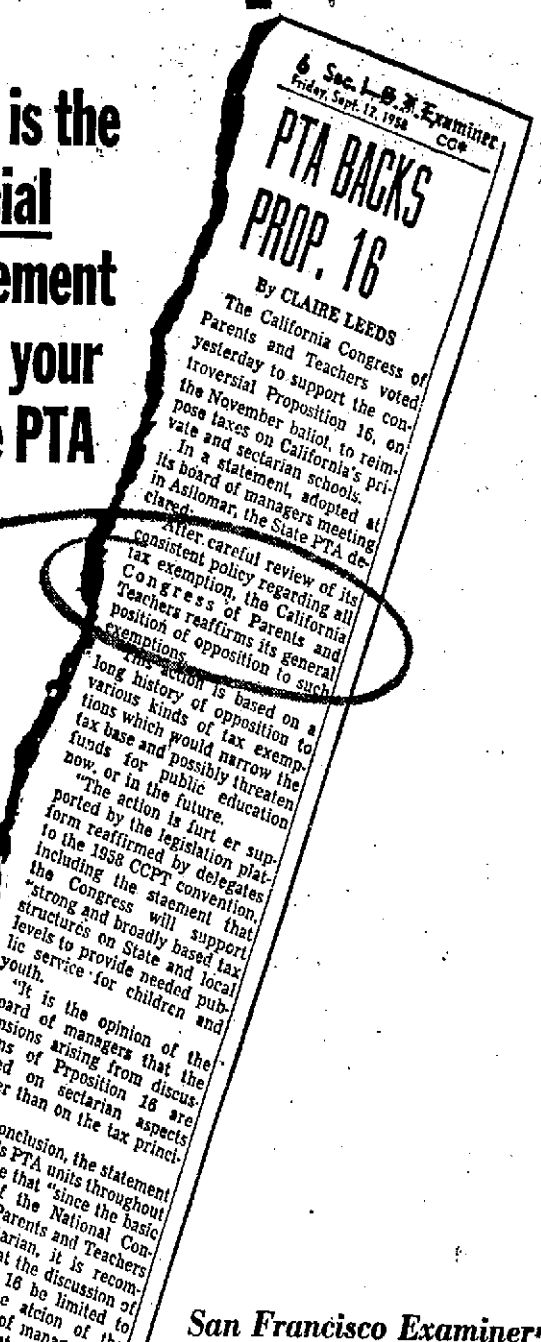
### LONG BEACH LEADERS

Harry Buffum	Carleton E. Webb
Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.	Richard B. Cartwright
Dr. William S. Cheney	David Selcer
Mrs. Thurlayne B. Waite	Captain Owen M. Murphy

# VOTE NO ON 17

# VOTE YES on Prop. 16

Here is the **Official Statement** from your state PTA



**PTA BACKS PROP. 16**

By CLAIRE LEEDS

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers voted yesterday to support the controversial Proposition 16, on the November ballot, to reimpose taxes on California's private and sectarian schools.

In a statement adopted at its board of managers meeting in Asilomar, the State PTA declared:

"After careful review of its consistent policy regarding all tax exemption, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers reaffirms its general position of opposition to such exemptions."

"The action is based on a long history of opposition to various kinds of tax exemptions which would narrow the tax base and possibly threaten funds for public education now, or in the future."

"The action is further supported by the legislation platform reaffirmed by delegates to the 1958 CCPT convention, including the statement that the Congress will support structures on State and local levels to provide needed public service for children and youth."

"It is the opinion of the board of managers that the tensions arising from discussions of Proposition 16 are based on sectarian aspects rather than on the tax principle."

In conclusion, the statement reminds PTA units throughout the State that "since the basic policy of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is nonsectarian, it is recommended that the discussion of Proposition 16 be limited to reporting the action of the State board of managers for the reasons stated."

**San Francisco Examiner**  
Friday, Sept. 12, 1958

Californians for Public Schools





## 'POOL SCANDAL' PROBED

### Roque Games Suspended

Members of the Alpine Court, that this official had induced Memorial League voted Saturday to suspend their last 17 games. The league, pending investigation of charges a club official was conducting a pool on scores of the games.

"We lost those games fair and square," he said. "But they taught us a lesson."

In the future, our polluck Flory Roamer, perennial president of the league, decided to suspend the games. We've found that they had ruled out other charges logier than usual."

## Chest Units May Report 60% of Goal

Divisions of the United Neighbors Community Chest will strive to reach 60 per cent of their \$953,953 campaign goal by Wednesday's report luncheon, James C. Craig Jr., drive chairman declared Saturday.

"It appears likely that the downtown division may be near 100 per cent by that time," Craig said, "and the residential division probably will have 75 to 80 per cent of its \$94,953 quota collected."

He said contributions brought in from public schools Friday are expected to bring the government and education division up to 25 per cent of its \$78,000 goal, but that the largest stride will be made in two weeks when Navy personnel and shipyard contributions are expected to be turned in.

**THE REPORT MEETING** Wednesday honoring the Navy will have as its principal speaker R. Adm. Walter H. Price, commandant of the Naval Base. The Navy band will furnish music.

At the report meeting last week, \$278,438 of the campaign goal of \$953,953 had been raised.

In urging all workers to complete their assignments as quickly as possible, Craig reminded them that the \$953,953 goal is an "austerity" figure and that actual needs of agencies to provide sufficient services to residents of the area actually are more than the goal set.

"The budget committee of the Chest was told over \$1,100,000 should be raised," Craig explained, "but we reduced this hoping to finally achieve a goal, something that has not been done in this area for 14 years."

## Convention Outlook for City Bright

Convention prospects for Long Beach appear excellent despite increased competition from other cities, according to a report submitted to the executive committee of Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau last week.

"The 27 conventions booked for future dates during the month of October represents the highest individual month's convention booking activity since May, 1955," bureau manager Howard Jones told the executive board.

A new source of additional national conventions, through recently approved contract relations with Leonard Illies Co. of Chicago, was also reported. The Illies' agency will represent this city before conventions in session and national trade association executives located in New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Washington D.C.

Jim Crocker, bureau president, reported on the importance of Propositions S and T in relation to local tourist and convention activity.

"Long Beach must meet growing state-wide and national competition for the important tourist and convention dollar by improving local facilities and beautifying our city," Crocker said.

"Passage of these two issues will help attract substantial new, privately financed facilities such as hotels and motor-hotel developments to Long Beach."



ADMIRAL PRICE  
Navy to be Honored

## Man, 70, Beaten, Robbed

A 70-year-old man reported to police Saturday that he was struck in the head by a youthful assailant and robbed of \$46 and his eye-glasses near the corner of 4th St. and Lime Ave. as he was returning from a Halloween party.

Transferred to Harbor General Hospital from Seaside Hospital was Benjamin Brown of 804 E. 4th St. He suffered a possible broken jaw and back injuries.

Brown told police that a young man struck him with his fist, knocking him to the sidewalk. When he recovered consciousness, his billfold and glasses were missing.

## L.B. Debaters Win

Three debating teams from Long Beach State College won 10 out of 12 debates Saturday in a tournament with teams from 27 schools at El Camino College, according to Prof. Warren L. Lashley, LBSC speech instructor.

## \$575 Jewels Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$575 was stolen Saturday by a burglar who ransacked Apt. 2-A at 2125 E. Ocean Blvd., the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Jefferson, told police.

## SERVICE CLUBS

### River Rapid Runner Talks to Optimists

**DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Don Leedom, chairman; Earl Wallace, president; Speaker: Mrs. Georgie White, famous as a "river runner." She has run the rapids of major rivers in the nation.

**KIWANIS CLUB**—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dale Ely, chairman; Howell Honeywell, president; Speaker: Robert J. Hamilton, Juvenile Court referee.

**OPTIMIST CLUB OF BELMONT SHORE**—Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Camp, president; Speaker: Donald Sutherland, president of Long Beach Shipyard Employees Assn., with film on land sinkage.

**LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. H. Milton Van Dyke, president; Speaker: Lt. Barry Bishop, geologist with the Antarctic Expedition as scientific observer with the late Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd.

**NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB**—Tuesday 7 p.m., Alfred's restaurant. Mark Staley, chairman; Dr. Clarence Gibson, president; Speaker: The Rev. Alec Gerald Nichols of First Methodist Church.

**SEPTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tye, chairman; Charles Skillman, president; Speaker: Howard Link of Motor Vehicles Dept.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, president.

## Man Cleans Pistol, Wife Shot in Arm

**PARAMOUNT**—A 16-year-old Paramount housewife was wounded in the right arm Saturday when her husband accidentally shot her while cleaning his gun.

Mrs. Barbara Allred of 7319 Road St. was taken to St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood, with a shattered right elbow. Her husband, Carl, 19, told Norwalk sheriff's deputies the 22-caliber pistol was an anniversary gift from his wife.

## Lakewood Receives \$57,817 Gas Taxes

The City of Lakewood has received \$57,817.29 as its quarterly apportionment of State Gas Tax Funds for the three-month period ending Sept. 30. This compares with \$59,553.19 received by the city for the same period last year.

## LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB

Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Dr. Robert Bull, president; Dr. Leonard G. Nattkemper, mentor; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian; O. Henry, toastmaster. Speakers: William Schneider, Edward Humphreys, Dr. Jerome Cope and Dr. Wallace Ellerbrook, installation of officers by Fred Penland.

**GAVEL CLUB 11**—Monday 6:30 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant. Milford Allen, president; Marvin Wallick, toastmaster; Tom Kaude, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, evaluator. Speakers: Fred Anderson, Milford Allen and Jake Hiers.

**DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB**—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. James Strohm, chairman; Ross McKee, president; Speaker: Cyrus Phillips, business development representative, Bank of America; professional numismatist.

**SEPTOMA CLUB**—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Tye, chairman; Charles Skillman, president; Speaker: Howard Link of Motor Vehicles Dept.

**UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB**—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Fred Mayer, president.

## HE'S MIFFED

### U.S. Retires Carpenter, 70, but Dad Works

**MOBILE, Ala. (AP)**—Kelly Harris was a little disappointed when he had to retire at Brookley Air Force Base Saturday.

"Shucks," he said, "I was just getting started good."

Harris, 70, passed the maximum civil service age and Brookley reluctantly retired the carpenter.

Harris had a right to complain—his father still is working.

John Harris, 91, and still spry, is the caretaker at Prichard Park in a Mobile suburb.

**SWAP ANYTHING FAST** through Classified ads! Dial HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

## LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



### Sons of Norway Official to Visit

**EARL W. JOHNSON** of Minneapolis, field manager for the Sons of Norway, will be guest at a joint meeting of two Long Beach-area lodges Nov. 11 at Norway Hall, 6283 Redondo Ave.

Participating in the joint session will be members of Fridtjof Nansen Lodge of Long Beach and Solbakken Lodge of Anaheim-Fullerton.

**JAMES SON'S** Junior Concert Band will hold its "Fall Hamburger Bust" from 3:30 to 8 p.m. next Saturday at Recreation Park. Proceeds are earmarked for the band's uniform fund.

Millikan Orch-a-band promoters will have their first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Millikan High School choral room. Purpose of the organization is to promote interest in music activities.

Chapter 21, Retired Civil Service Employees, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room.

## Shotgun Victim's Last Rite Tuesday

Private funeral service will be Tuesday for Mrs. Joan Crane, 27-year-old Torrance housewife who was killed Friday night by a shotgun blast when she grabbed a gun her husband was holding. Police still held her husband, the trigger, Crane said.

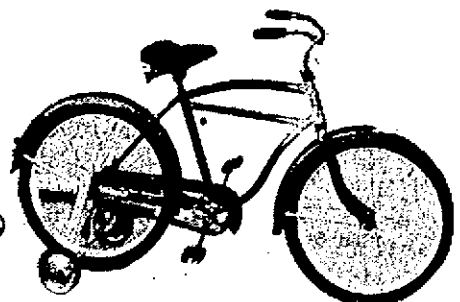


EARL JOHNSON  
Visits Lodges Here

## BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

### BUY ON Christmas Lay-Away

ONLY \$1 DOWN

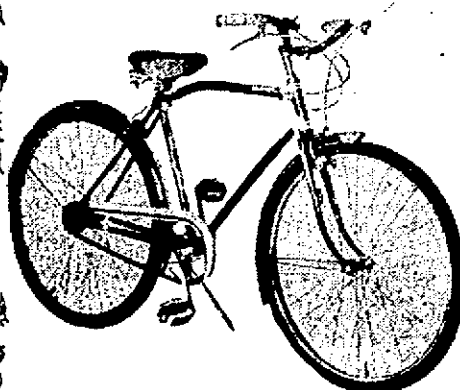


### BOYS' MIDDLEWEIGHT BICYCLES

Deluxe European Bicycle with sturdy frame, Coaster brake, Trainer wheels, Reflector, 20" size.

SPECIAL PRICE **29.95**

24" Size without Trainer Wheels.....34.95  
26" Size without Trainer Wheels.....37.95



### BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLES

Top Quality Imported Bicycles with Sturmey Archer 3 speed, kick-stand, two-tone saddle and Caliper Brakes. 26" size.

SPECIAL PRICE **39.95**

26" size with Coaster brakes, without 3-speed.....37.95

See our Complete Stock of Imported and Domestic Bikes.

**BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS — AND SAVE!**  
We Give S&H Green Stamps on Every Purchase.

**BUTLER BROTHERS** STORE HOURS  
LAKWOOD CENTER Sunday, 12 to 5  
Monday, 12:30 to 9:30

## BUTLER BROTHERS Department Store



### 62 Pc. American Flyer ELECTRIC TRAIN

Buy Now At This Resounding '37 Saving

List Price  
65.00

SALE **27.88**

Come on Dad, have fun with your son! This Texas & Pacific Diesel freight train —  
• Outputs, outclimbs anything on rails.  
• Has 280" of 2-rail "T" Track  
• Is Precision Scale Model  
• Has 40-watt Transformer  
Charge It! Or Buy on Layaway only \$1 Down  
We Give S&H Green Stamps

1958 ADVERTISING TRAIN No. 20141		
Pieces	Description	List Price
1	Texas & Pacific Diesel Locomotive with Pull-Door Power	\$25.00
1	Grindola	4.50
1	Reflector	4.50
1	Track	5.50
1	Caboose	4.95
62 Pieces — Total if Purchased Separately		\$65.00

**AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAIN** — List Price \$39.90  
59 pc. set. Pull-Mor power locomotive, figure 8 over and under system.

SALE **17.88**

OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5

## BUTLER BROTHERS department stores



## TIGHTS 1.99

NEW LOW PRICE!

No-seam tights in Nylon stretch Helanca. The latest craze of the daring young open air girl for dancing, skating, for leisure lounging. You'll love them for the cool evening or the football game. They stretch to fit. In black, dashing red, royal. One size fits all, 12 to 16.

Nobody Sells for Less

We Give S&H Green Stamps

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS  
Sunday, 12 to 5  
Monday, 12:30 to 9:30

## BUTLER BROTHERS Department Stores

### SUNDAY ONLY

Butler's has made a special purchase from the HOOVER CO. for this SUNDAY SALE. Our prices during this sale are so low, the Hoover Co. won't allow us to print our price in an ad such as this.

### HOOVER SALE

SUNDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 5

BUY ON TERMS!

The Hoover Convertible De luxe Vacuum

- 50% More Horsepower
- Famous Action

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 20% GREEN STAMPS

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
LAKWOOD CENTER

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY, THURS., FRI., 12:30 - 9:30  
TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 - 5:30  
SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 5





## Death Notices

**GAMAR (Santa Ana)** — Fred; daughter, Mrs. Michael Barrett; sisters, Mrs. Carl Christensen, Mrs. Claude Hultile and Mrs. John Carlson, and brother, Leonard Heggstrom. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**WICKETT** — Herbert E., 84, of 235-A Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hattie; daughters, Mrs. W. A. Claffy and Mrs. Wallie Borchert. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**WARNER (Westminster)** — Sidney L., 58, of 14082 Ronda Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, Melvin B. and Larry; stepsons, Earl, Merle, Floyd and Ralph Kaster; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lucille Bartlett; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Warner; sister, Mrs. Willis Drinkall; brothers, Fred and Duane. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**HARRIS** — David B., 84, of 441 Roswell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rose Ann; and son, Robert. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Mortuary.

**LONGSDON (Garden Grove)** — Mrs. Beulah B., 70, of 12261 Chapman Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Donnie P.; son, Donnie P. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. W. G. Eysden and Mrs. Vernon Stoll. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Honold Bros. Mortuary.

**McGARVIE** — Glenn, 50, of 5254 Klondike Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Agnes B.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley K. Breazeale; sisters, Lydia Howland and Velda Howland, and brothers, Earl, Jack, Lee and Lou. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**KAIN** — Karl W., 77, of 29 Zane St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Archie D. and Howard A.; daughter, Mrs. Eva Larson; sister, Mrs. Lena Jones. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**HARKEY** — Joe H., 43, of 343 E. 59th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ruby Jewel; daughter, Miss Linda Jean; son, Danny Joe; mother, Edna; brothers, Major Lee, Nathan, Aaron and Ivra; sisters, Mrs. Viola Garner, Mrs. Raidee Hazlett, Mrs. Melbie Crownover and Miss Geneva Harkey. Service and interment at Danville, Ark. Friends may call Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**EICHEL** — Mrs. Irene M., 57, of 467 Home St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Joseph W.; daughter, Mrs. Mildred F. Watness; brother, Russell Eldridge. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**McOULLOUGH** — Myrtle, of 817 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are several nieces. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**WILLIAMS (Garden Grove)** — Mrs. Nina Samelia, 54, of 11932 Macmurray St., died Friday. Surviving are husband,

### 2 to Get Licenses

Building contractors' licenses will be issued Nov. 8 to two Long Beach firms if no protests are received by that time, the Contractors' State License Board announced. They are Thomas Antunes, 4809 Graywood Ave., and A. F. Du Bourdieu, 314 LaVerne Ave.

**ABLE  
ALERT  
AGGRESSIVE**



Democrats — Republicans — Independents agree — Let's keep KIRKWOOD, the PROGRESSIVE LEADER, on the job. He has given you expert, non-political administration. KIRKWOOD has the background and experience — plus proved ability and distinguished record of PLANNING AHEAD FOR YOU.

Committee to Re-elect ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD  
of Los Angeles County — E. TALBOT CALLISTER, Chairman

## Unions Warned to Change With Times or Become Obsolete as Knife Grinders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Or fewer production workers in professional scientists, teachers and technician jobholders will be the second largest single bloc entering the labor force. Government economists believe the nation will require 11 million more workers in the place unions in a less friendly next seven years. Half will be women. Youngsters under 24 economists said in their study.

Its concern is reflected in the current issue of the AFL-CIO's Economic Review, circulated to union leaders last week. First, the boom in mechanized, automated plants and offices is wiping out jobs traditionally held by union members. This trend promises to pick up momentum. White-collar workers already outnumber blue-collar workers for the first time in American history. More technicians and semi-professional workers are replacing the factory production line crew.

THE CAUSES of concern are basically the apparently inevitable trend toward fewer and

will be the second largest single bloc entering the labor force. Government economists believe the nation will require 11 million more workers in the place unions in a less friendly next seven years. Half will be women. Youngsters under 24 economists said in their study.

**Pat BROWN**  
A Great Attorney General will make a GREAT GOVERNOR!  
18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 3, 1968

of this "challenge to big labor" not been as firmly established. "Moreover, the shifts in location of industry will aggravate this condition since many of the shifts are away from traditional centers of union strength towards the areas of the country where unionism has may have to be revised.

LABOR LEADERS also are confronted with new problems in organizing the unorganized. Collective bargaining policies may have to be revised.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE SENATE

In regard to AB 5, I feel that you did a terrific job in the face of difficult odds; naturally I was very pleased to have been of whatever assistance I could. Let me also add that I am sure that your fine work is justifiably appreciated by the people of Long Beach, and all others who have had the chance to observe it.

I want you to know, Herb, that I have enjoyed our working together, and that I am looking forward to our continued co-operation on matters of mutual interest in time to come.

RICHARD RICHARDS.

Re-Elect **HERB KLOCKSIEM**  
YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

**Hiram's**  
MONEY-SAVING BARGAINS  
SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

"SPRINGFIELD"  
**CLING PEACHES**  
SLICED OR HALVES  
1 LG. NO. 2 1/2 CAN  
**19¢**

"DEL MONTE"  
**GOLDEN CREAM CORN**  
2 25¢  
No. 303 Cans

**"DELAWARE"**  
FROZEN PUNCH 8-oz. Can 19¢  
"CORONET" FROZEN 5 1/2-oz. Pkg. 27¢  
French Onion Rings 10-oz. Pkg. 37¢  
"PICTSWEEP"  
Frozen Squash 2 15¢  
"BUTTER KERNEL"  
GOLDEN CORN No. 303 Can 15¢  
"BIB"  
BABY JUICES 3 Cans For 29¢  
"CHICKEN OF THE SEA" Light Meat 1/4 Can 25¢  
"BOSCO" 12-oz. Jar 29¢  
MILK AMPLIFIER 1-lb. Pkg. 17¢  
"ARGO"  
CORN STARCH 1-lb. Pkg. 17¢  
"DIAL" DEODORANT SOAP 2 Reg. Size 29¢ 2 Bath Size 41¢

COLORED AND QUARTERED  
**'PARKAY' OLEO** 1-LB. PKG. 21¢  
"KELLOGG'S"  
**CORN FLAKES** LARGE 8-OZ. PKG. 13¢  
TEN FLAVORS  
**JELL-O** 3 3-OZ. PKGS. 19¢  
"KERN'S" PURE  
**GRAPE JELLY** 1-LB. 20-OZ. JAR 29¢

**Hiram's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
HARDWARE-YARDAGE-DRUGS & SUNDRIES  
VALUES TO \$2.00 AND MORE  
**toy sale**

**Hiram's table-choice Meats**  
EASTERN GRAIN-FED  
**FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS**  
45¢ Lb.  
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF LEAN AND MEATY BEEF  
**SHORT RIBS** 29¢ Lb.  
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF FRESHLY GROUND  
**Ground ROUND** 75¢ Lb.  
U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF BONELESS BRISKET  
**CORNER BEEF** 59¢ Lb.  
1 to 3 POUNDS AVERAGE Delectable, Savory Fresh Pork Spare Ribs for Bar-B-Queing ... Braising ... or Sauerkraut ... M-M Good.

STOCK UP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS  
YOUR CHOICE  
**76¢ EA.**

**Hiram's PHARMACY**  
Have your doctor phone in your prescription for faster service.  
Hiram's Pharmacy Phone  
LAKEWOOD ... ME 3-1392  
LYNWOOD ... NE 5-0250  
LONG BEACH ... HA 5-2812  
What Does R Mean?  
If you care to be literal, it's an abbreviation of the Latin word "recipe" meaning "take thou of ..."  
But for most people, Rx is simply a symbol of confidence, confidence in the training, ethics and know-how of your pharmacist and the prescriptions he prepares. Here registered pharmacists are always on duty, ready with expert & rapid service. They are guardians of your health, responsible for your continued confidence in the symbol "Rx".  
Your Hiram's Pharmacists

INSTANT Pream 4-ounce Jar 31¢  
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON SCHOOL BOY  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
A Delicious Lunch Box Treat ... and Snack Time Lift.  
**10¢ lb**

"SUGARIFE" SEEDLESS RAISINS 11-oz. Full Package 29¢

**Hiram's**  
the world's finest, most modern markets.  
6235 EAST SPRING ST. 4601 SILVA STREET 10721 ATLANTIC AVE.  
AT PALO VERDE AVE. LAKEWOOD CENTER AT ABBOTT ROAD  
LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD LYNWOOD  
• Citrus Ave and San Bernardino Freeway, West Covina  
• 15200 E. Rosecrans at Adella Drive, La Mirada  
• 306 E. Florence Ave. Los Angeles  
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., MON., TUES., WED., NOV. 2-3-4-5  
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Friday 9 to 11 — Sunday 9 to 9  
• WE CASH PAY CHECKS • ACRES AND ACRES "FREE PARKING"  
TAXABLE ITEMS SUBJECT TO SALES TAX—LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED



# BARKER BROS.

**Long Beach**

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE. 6-9251

**BIG in size! BIG in selection! BIG in savings!**

## Chinese Temple Jar Ceramic Table Lamp

The ceramic base in sea green, coral red, brilliant blue or antique beige...mounted on teak...complete with off-white textured fabric shade. 47" tall, three-way lighting.

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**

59.95 value

## Broadloom Carpet Completely Installed!

Choice of "Bartex" 100% nubby uncut cotton in 9' and 12' widths...or "Barwood" 100% plush pile cotton in 12' width...completely installed over heavy waffle padding with tackless strip...wide selection of colors!

**\$6<sup>99</sup>**

sq. yd.

## Our Most Popular 5-Piece Dinette Set

Exclusive at Barkers...30x40" ext. table with one 8" fill, top in beige or mocha walnut, snow white, cherrywood...4 chairs in white, cocoa or caramel. Legs in bronzetone finish.

**\$74<sup>50</sup>**

reg. 99.50

## Selection of Bridge Tables and Chairs

TABLES	CHAIRS
<b>\$8<sup>95</sup> to \$17<sup>95</sup></b> each	<b>\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$8<sup>95</sup></b> each
Assorted styles, sizes, finishes and colors.	

## Barkers Own Mattress and Box Spring Set

900 tempered steel coils, the mattress insulated with heavy white sisal padding, then upholstered with layers of fluffy cotton liners. Both pieces with heavy ticking. Twin or full.

**\$75**

119.50 value

## Comfortable Lounge Chair Foam Back and Seat

Resilient form-fitting comfort...both the seat and back cushions are 100% molded foam! Both are T-shaped and reversible for twice the wear. Tweed textured cover in 6 colors.

**\$88**

Matching Ottoman . . . **\$44**, 64.50 value 139.50 value

## 5-Piece Early American Dining Group

Sturdily made of solid northern birch...48" round table (ext. to 60") and four Duxbury chairs with comfortably curved backs. Cheerful and homelike, in a spice brown finish.

**\$133**

169.75 value

## 78-inch Full Size Lawson Sofa

Completely up-to-date with smartly cur back arm, innerspring cushions, spring-edge platform, hardwood frame, well-tailored matisse cover with kick-pleat flounce. 6 colors.

**\$155**

Companion Chair . . . **\$88**, 119.95 value 199.95 value

## Leather Pillow-Back Lounge Chair

Distinctive English style in genuine leather...comfortable, exceptionally good looking! Your choice of pecan, oxblood, myrtle or red.

**\$169<sup>50</sup>**

Matching Ottoman . . . **\$59.50** 249.50 value

## Your Choice! Bank-Trundle Beds

- with 8-Drawer Double Dresser
- with 4-Drawer Dresser-Desk

Early American style, solid maple, hardwood.

Mattress units . . . **29.95** each

Guard rail or ladder . . . **5.00** each

**\$138**

169.90 value

## 3-Piece French Provincial Bedroom Group

Includes 58" nine-drawer triple dresser, large mirror in carved frame, king-size 6' 6" panel headboard (or) panel bed, twin or full. Wild grain cherry veneers, light brown finish.

**\$198**

269.50 value

## 5-Piece French Provincial Dining Group

Includes 42x60" oval table with one 12" fill, one ladder-back arm chair and three ladder-back side chairs. Rich brown cherry veneers, highlighted by unusual pulls.

**\$198**

269.50 value



Either chair style also available in plain solid colors, quilted to order **\$119.50**



## DECORATOR CHAIRS covered to your order!

Square or Lyre Back  
Quilted Print Fabrics

**\$119<sup>50</sup>**

149.50 value

Square or Lyre Back  
Tufted Plain Fabrics

**\$99<sup>50</sup>**

139.50 value

Two of our most charming accent chairs...colorful, comfortable and delightfully different! And what a choice of covers you have! You'll find gorgeous hand-quilted prints, a fabulous selection of plain fabrics including velvets, all in so many rich colors!



**SAVE \$100.00!**

**TWO WEEKS ONLY!**

## 90 in. WILSHIRE QUILTED SOFA covered to order for Christmas!

**\$369<sup>50</sup>**

reg. 469.50

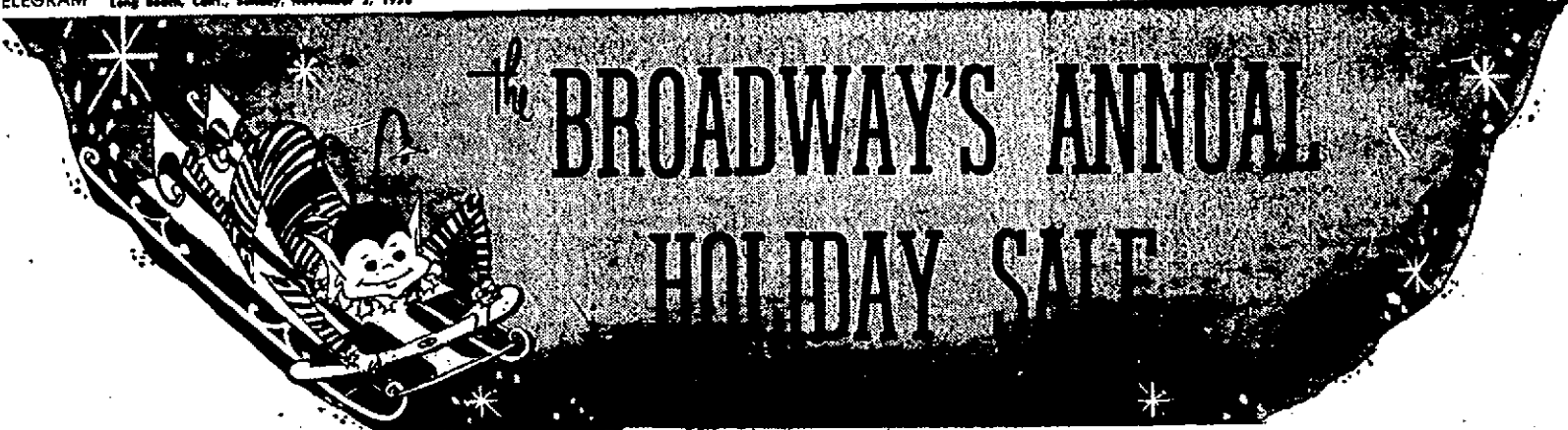
Just the one gorgeous piece you need to bring your living room smartly up-to-date for your holiday parties! We can't say too much for this sofa! It's one of our deluxe "Wilshire" designs, the polished cottons as smooth, as soft and elegant as silk! Luxurious comfort insured, for the bases are hand-tied 8 ways, the Marflex cushions are pocketed coils padded with cotton and rubberized hair. The print is matched on seats and backs...neat welting, zippered cushions. Choose from 4 beautiful and most-wanted colors: sandalwood • green • blue • rose

**CREDIT TERMS:** AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!**

**SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9:00 FRIDAY, 12 TO 9  
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30...FREE PARKING!**

Sale  
Starts  
Monday



Only  
44  
Shopping  
Days 'Til  
Christmas

## MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

**\*WASHABLE SWEATERS**  
Lambwool-Orlon  
8.95 Long sleeve pullover, 5.99. 6.95  
Sleeveless pullover, 3.99. 10.95 Long  
sleeve cardigan, 7.99. 7.95 Sleeveless  
vest, 4.99.

**\*MEN'S FLEECE LINED JACKETS**  
16.95 values  
Machine washable nylon jackets, lined  
with warm nylon fleece. Brown, tan,  
navy, charcoal, black, white, red. S,  
M, L, XL.

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS**  
**MEN'S JEWELRY BOXES**  
\$5-5.95 values  
There's ample space for all his cuff  
links, tie bars, etc., in these handsome  
brown or black jewelry boxes in as-  
sorted styles.

\*50c Handkerchiefs, plain, or wht. emb. 3/51  
\*Special: Tie, handkerchief, tie-tack set. 99c  
\*39c Handkerchiefs, hemmed linen 29c; 4/51  
\*Belts, alligator; 1", 3/4" black, brown. 3.97  
\*7.50 Wallets, alligator, 1/2 price. 3.75  
\*12.50 Secretaries, alligator, 1/2 price. 6.25  
\*3.50 Key cases, alligator, 1/2 price. 1.75  
\*5 Money folders, alligator, 1/2 price. 2.50  
\*3.50-5.50 Jewelry sets, top brand. 1.89  
\*Special Fitted cases, import, leather. 2.79  
\*3.95 Pajamas, balbriggan knit; A-D. 2.99  
\*3.95 Pajamas, broadcloth, A-D. 2.89  
\*5-6.95 Pajamas, broadcloth, A-E. 3.99

**\*MEN'S RIBBED WOOL SOCKS**  
\$1 values, nylon reinforced  
Imported English wool, reinforced with  
nylon in 1x1 rib. Navy, brown, maroon,  
grey, tan, maize, white, light blue.  
Sizes 10 to 13.

**\*COTTON KNIT UNDERWEAR**  
85c val., briefs, blk. shirts, ea. 59c  
The basics... at savings! Comfortable,  
absorbent combed cotton, nylon rein-  
forced. Briefs, S, M, L. Shirts, 36-46.

## MEN'S CLOTHING

**MEN'S 2-TROUSER SUITS**  
\$75 values  
Hard finished sharkskin and worsted  
fabrics in handsomely styled two pants  
suits. You get extra wear with the ex-  
tra pair of pants.

\$79 Suits; silk-wool, plus slacks. 57.95  
\$65 Covert cloth suits, neat patterns. 54.95  
\$27.50 Trench coat; water repell. cotton 19.95

## BOYS' CLOTHING

**\*YELLOW RUBBER RAINCOATS**  
3.95 values  
Rugged Buna rubber raincoats with  
matching hood, double back, metal  
clasp. Roomy school book pockets.  
Sizes 6 to 16.

\*4.95 Slacks, flap pocket corduroys, 6-18 3.99  
\*9.95-10.95 Robes, red, blue cord., 6-20. 7.99  
\*10.95 Jackets, nylon fleece lined; 6-18. 8.99

## BOYS' FURNISHINGS

**\*BOYS' FLANNELETTE PJ'S**  
2.99 values  
Soft, fleecy cotton flannelette pajamas  
in notch collar middy style. Gripper  
closing, elasticized waistband. Sizes  
6 to 16.

**\*BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
2.95 val., by Simtex  
Satin faced yoke back sport shirts of  
sueded cotton flannel in a group of  
plaids, stripes, checks and overplaids.  
Sanforized 6-18.

## MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

**MEN'S ENGLISH WALKERS**  
specially priced  
Men's imported English Walker dress  
shoes with leather uppers, soles and  
lining. Rubber heels. Many styles...  
black, brown.

## HOSIERY

**\*NYLON STOCKINGS BEL AIR**  
reg. 1.35 \$1, 3/2.85, 6/5.50  
Miracle nylon yarn, sheer 66 gauge. In  
California gold, mist and taupe. Short  
(8-11), long (9 1/2-11).

## KNIT LINGERIE

\*69c Acet. briefs, 5-8; trunks, 6-8 59c; 2/51  
\*79c Nyl. briefs, wht., colors, 5-8 69c; 6/3.90  
\*1.50 Nyl. tricot briefs, trim, 5-7 79c; 3/2.29  
\*3.95 Girdles, panty girdles, wht., S-M-L 2.99  
\*5.95 Slips, nylon, wht., pink, blk., 32-40 3.99  
\*4.95 Slips, nylon tricot, white, 32-40. 2.99  
\*4.95 Nyl. 1/2 slips, wht., pink, blk. S-M-L 2.99

## COSTUME JEWELRY

**SAVINGS ON SAMPLE JEWELRY**  
\$2-\$10 values  
Beautiful necklaces, pins, bracelets and  
earrings in stone sets, tailored gold or  
silver tones... now 1/2 price. Famed  
designers.

PLUS 10% Federal Tax

**GLOVES**  
Gloves, imported wool, wom.'s, children's \$1  
\$5-7 Gloves, imp'd: cotton, long, short 3.99

## ACCESSORIES

**\*SAMPLE SHRUGS IN BULKY KNITS**  
5.99-10.99 values  
Wools or 100% Orlon bulky knit shrugs  
in chemise styles... gifts for everyone  
on your list, 3.97. "Jeweled" shrugs,  
6.97, S, M, L.

## BLOUSES

**WOMEN'S FAMED MAKE SHIRTS**  
\$5-7.99 values  
Man tailored shirts by top makers. Se-  
lect from prints, stripes and solids with  
roll sleeves or long sleeves, sizes 10-18.

**PERSONAL LEATHER GOODS**  
\$5-\$10 Billfolds, purses, assorted. 3.99  
3.50-3.95 Belts for women, leather, spec. 2/53  
Leather gift items, Holiday Sale specs. 2.99  
6.98 Jewel boxes for women. 3.99  
PLUS 10% Federal Tax

## WOMEN'S SHOES

**WOMEN'S DRESS AND STREET SHOES**  
14.95 value  
Bal Air shoes in many colors and styles.  
Calfskin and suede in high and mid  
heels. Pumps, straps, springloaders.

**FAMOUS NAME CASUAL SHOES**  
4.99-6.99 values  
You'll find such names as Buskens in our  
group of flats, wedges and hook-eye ox-  
fords in leather or suede. Variety of  
colors. Sizes to 10.

## LINGERIE

\*\$5 Slips, trimmed nylon tricot styles. 2.99  
\*\$6-7.95 Slips, nylon tricot, lace trim. 3.99  
\*4-6 Petticoats, slim nylon tricot. 2.99  
\*8.95 Petticoats, nylon bouffants. 5.99  
\*7.95-8.95 Gowns, nylon tricot styles. 5.99  
\*\$4 Gowns, cotton flannelette, yoke style 2.99  
\*\$6 Gowns, print, pastel rayon challis. 2.99  
\*7.95 Pajamas, pastel nylon tricot. 5.99  
\*\$4-5 Pajamas, cotton flannelette print 2.99  
\*\$4-5 Pajamas, gay cotton prints. 2.99  
\*\$4 Pajamas, printed cotton challis. 2.99

## FOUNDATIONS

18.50 Warner's Special foundation. 14.49  
13.50 Bien Julie girdle, boned front, bck. 9.99  
\$15 Warner's Spa. boned girdle, 3" top 11.95  
10.95 Famous maker panty girdle. 6.99  
5.95 Gossard girdle, panty; lace lastex 3.99  
7.95 Youthcraft nylon lace girdle, panty 4.99  
8.95 Panty-girdle, nylon power net. 5.99  
3.50 Short girdle; net sides, back. 2.49

## DAYTIME DRESSES

**COTTON DRESSES REDUCED**  
to clear!  
Summer cotton knits, polished cottons  
with scoop neck and floral prints in  
group of broken sizes for misses and  
half sizes.

## GIRLS' WEAR

**SAVE 1/2 ON GIRLS' DRESSES**  
\$5-9.95 values  
Holiday party dresses in nylons, organ-  
dies or cotton... now specially priced!  
All in pastel shades. In toddlers' sizes  
1, 3, 3 and girls' sizes 3-6x.

\*Special Slip-panty set, nylon, 3-14 2.79  
\*\$3 Bouffant slip, nylon, 3-6x, 8-14 1.99  
\*\$3 Bouffant petticoats, nylon, 4-14 1.99  
\*\$3 Slip, polished cotton, 3-6x, 8-14 1.59  
\*\$2 Slip, nylon tricot, 2-14, white 1.59  
\*89c Panty, nylon, white, 4-14 59c  
\*\$1 Rhumba panty, nylon, 2 to 8 79c  
\*69c Panty, rosebud print cotton, 4-14 49c  
\*69c Panty, rayon, white, pastels, 4-14 39c  
\*5.95-7.95 Robe, cotton quilt, 3-6x 2.99  
6-14 3.99  
\*\$3 Pajamas, cotton flannelette, 3-6x, 8-14 2.29

## LITTLE BOYS' WEAR

\*9.95 Hooded car coat, qtd., wash, 3-6x 5.99  
\*6.95 Zipper jacket, lined, wash, 3-6x 3.99  
\*\$3 Overall, corduroy, 2-4, 3-6 1.99  
\*1.25 T-Shirts, assorted, 2-4, 3-7 99c  
\*\$2 Shirts, cotton flannel, 2-6 99c  
\*\$4 Cardigan sweaters, orlon, 2-4, 4-6x 2.99  
\*\$3 Dress shirt sets, boxed, 2-4, 3-7 1.99  
\*59c Briefs, white cotton, 2-8 39c  
\*39c Socks, assorted cottons, 6-8 1/2 29c  
\*2.50 Boxer slacks, cordu., zip fly, 2-6x 1.99  
\*1.98 Jeans, Sanforized, dbl. knee, 2-6x 1.69  
\*2.98 If perfect, ski pajamas, 4-8 1.99  
\*3.50 Dress slacks, wash rayon-flan., 3-7 2.99  
\*\$4 Robes, cotton flannel plaids, 3-7 2.49  
\*2.98 Sleepers, famed maker, 2-pc., 4-8 1.79  
\*4.98 Shirt-silk set, lined cord., 3-4, 6-6x 2.29  
\*2 Fleece sweatshirt, 4-6x 1.49

## HANDBAGS

\$3-3.50 Pl. pat., broadcloths, calf-looks. 2.49  
6.95 Permatones, fabrics, pl. patents. 3.99  
8.95-11.95 Calf, lavolized, fabrics, more 6.59  
All Handbags Plus 10% Federal Tax

## INFANTS' WEAR

**\*CHIX IRREGULAR DIAPERS**  
3.75 if perf., gauze 2 doz. 5.50  
21x40, soft, absorbent and quick-drying  
... comfortable for baby, easier work.  
3.99 if perfect. Gauze Redi-Fol diapers,  
1 doz. 2.99.

**\*2-PC. WINTER SLEEPERS**  
2.50 if perf., cotton knit  
By famous maker, with grow feature,  
gripper waist and back, bootie feet.  
Pink, blue, maize or red. Sizes 0 to 4.  
Holiday Special!

**\*LULLABY CRIB, DE LUXE**  
49.95 value, hardwood  
De luxe ball trim, double dro sides,  
teething rails, 4-position spring. 12.95  
Moisture proof mattress, 9.99. 2.95  
Crib bumper, 1.99.

**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
2.75-3.25 Children's slippers. 1.99  
6.95 Shoes, brand name, sizes 8 1/2-3. 3.99  
7.95 Shoes for teens, brand name, 4-9. 3.99  
8.50 Boys' oxfords, sizes 12 1/2-3. 4.99

## FABRICS

**FINE WOOL FABRICS**  
54 to 58", 2.95-3.95 val. yd. 1.99  
Assorted weaves, weights and colors  
from leading mills for skirts, dresses,  
suits, coats and jackets... a low price  
for holiday sewing.

**\*PINWALE CORDUROY**  
1.29 value, special yard 88c  
Special purchase of quality, washable,  
colorfast corduroy. Holiday colors of  
red, brown, black, cocoa, aqua, copen,  
kelly, shrip, turquoise.

## LINENS

**\*100% ACRYLAN PILLOWS**  
3.95 Star petal print  
4 gay cotton prints, 4.95 Poises 'n'  
Scroll, 21x27", cut size 3.99; 9.95 Nose-  
gay, 21x36" 7.99; Rose petal, 32x29" 5.99.

**\*FIELDCREST SONATA TOWELS**  
\$2 bath towel  
Big, thirsty 27x48" size. Beige, coral,  
rose, grey, pink, mint, lemon, blue,  
white. Matching hand towel 89c; wash-  
cloth 39c.

**\*TOP BRAND NAME SHEETS**  
2.49 tw. fit. or flat 72x108 1.79  
Top brand white muslin, 130-thread  
count, 2.69 full fitted or 81x108" flat  
style 1.99, 55c pillowcase, 42x36" size  
on sale for 49c.

## DRAPERIES

**HEAVY, NO-FADE DRAPERIES**  
10.99 48x84" long, pair  
Readymade stack each store, 6 colors.  
8.99 size, 48x54" 6.49  
17.99 size, 72x84" 14.49  
23.99 size, 96x84" 18.49  
36.99 size, 144x84" 28.99

\*White Organdy Ruffled Dutch Curtains:  
2.99 size 70x26", pr. 2.69 70x36", pr. 3.39  
3.29 size 70x30", pr. 2.99 64x12" 1.99

**\*"HOLIDAY" TEXTURED DRAPERIES**  
reg. 4.50 short length, pr. 3.99  
Solution dyed rayon viscose, guaranteed  
2 years not to fade. White, cocoa, rose,  
champagne or turquoise included.

1.79 yd. No-fade fabrics, 22 colors, yd. 1.49  
2.79 No-fade drapery fabric, yd. 1.79

## LUGGAGE

**\*OSHKOSH CUSTOM LUGGAGE**  
\$25-\$45 value  
De luxe linings... \$25 train case  
14.88; \$25-21" weekend 14.88; \$30  
24" Jr. pullman 18.88; \$36-26"  
pullman 23.88; \$45-29" pullman 26.88.  
Assorted covers.

All Luggage Plus 10% Federal Tax

## SPORTING GOODS

**\*WILSON MIDDLECOFF GOLF SET**  
Set of 8 irons, \$96 value 49.99  
Registered, true temper step down  
shafts... leather reminder grips. \$72  
set of 6 irons-39.99; \$69 set of 4  
woods-39.50; 51.75 set of 3 woods-  
29.50.

## \*ENGLISH RACER BICYCLES

59.95 value 39.99  
Full 26" size with kickstand, Sturmey  
Archer 3-speed gears, caliper hand  
brakes, chrome rim. Boys' in red or  
black, girls' in blue.

## TOYS

**\*FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGE**  
\$13 val., holiday special 9.99  
The favorite gift for the little mother.  
Features large tires, foot brake, sun  
visor, chrome pusher. Gay and sturdy.

**\*10" WHEEL TRI-CYCLE**  
\$13 fun-filled beauty 9.88  
Big size with large rubber tires, ball-  
bearing wheels, wishbone frame, ad-  
justable seat and bars. 15.95 12" 11.99;  
\$24 16", 13.39.

## SLEEP SHOP.

**\*ENGLANDER MATTRESS**  
or box spring, 59.95 val. ea. \$38  
Ortho-Bilt twin or full; firm or extra  
firm 139.95; twin or full 80" long 99.50;  
179.95 queen 60x80" 129.50; 199.95  
king 149.50

## FLOOR COVERINGS

**100% NYLON TWEED BROADLOOM**  
5.99 value, square yard 3.99  
Heavy, closely woven all-nylon broad-  
loom, so long wearing, easy to keep clean.  
First time we've seen anywhere at this  
price.

## STATIONERY

**BLUE STAR LEATHER GIFTS**  
reg. 1.49-\$25 holiday 1/2 Price  
Address books, diaries, desk sets,  
albums, all beautifully bound in rich  
leather in a variety of colors. Cigarette  
lighters, ash trays. 10% Fed. Tax

**ROYAL DE LUXE TYPEWRITER**  
reg. 134.95, special price, 69.95  
less \$15 trade  
Our special price 84.95, less trade-in  
you pay only 69.95. Trade-in must be  
standard U. S. portable in working  
condition.

PLUS 10% Federal Tax

## NOTIONS

**\*GIFT MANICURE SETS**  
1.75 value 88c, 2 for 1.75  
Fingertip fancies for milady in 9 de-  
lightful styles, and a size selection that  
ranges from purse size up. A very spe-  
cial Holiday value.

\*1.39 Men's h'grs., shaped, wood 79c; 2/1.50  
\*1.29 Satin boxes; hose, hankies 88c; 2/1.75  
\*1.89 Cordu, pillows, contoured for neck 1.49  
\*10.95 Men's clothes valet; blond, wal. 6.99  
\$5 Garment bag, jumbo 16. 2.79; 2/35  
\*2.95 Cosmetic bags; fitted. 1.88

## MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR

**100% IMPORTED CASHMERE**  
23.95-35.00 values 11.88-15.88  
Truly the finest sweaters ever offered at  
the Broadway. New fall styles and  
colors. Sizes up to 42. You will find  
these only at the Broadway.

**COTTON KNIT CO-ORDINATES**  
Values to 7.95 1.89-3.99  
From America's foremost maker. T-  
shirts, capris, bermudas. Manufacturer's  
tag on every garment. You can see how  
much you save.

**TOP NAME WOOL SKIRTS**  
12.95-16.95 values 7.99  
100% wool skirts — flannels, light or  
dark tweeds, bright plaids, slim and full  
styles. 10-18. Wonderful gift!

**DYED-TO-MATCH SWEATERS,  
SKIRTS**  
10.95-12.95 values 7.99  
Fur blend sweaters, mink-soft full fash-  
ioned, 34-40. 100% wool flannel skirts,  
seal lined, 7-15. Red, blue, green, terra  
cotta.

## WINDSOR MISSIES' DRESSES

**HALF-SIZE HOLIDAY DRESSES**  
Special purchase 17  
Casual and dressy styles in one and  
two-piece variations... wonderful  
fabrics and colors. All are beautifully  
styled. 12 1/2-24 1/2.

## BUDGET DRESSES

**100% ORLON KNITS, 2-pc. 11.99**  
Special purchase  
Fitted and blouse-on 2-piece styles for  
misses and half sizes. Wash 'n' wear  
Orlon in many colors. Sizes 10-18 and  
14 1/2-22 1/2 in group.

## JUNIOR COATS &amp; SUITS

**FAMOUS MAKER COATS \$38**  
49.95-59.95 values  
Beautifully detailed coats in luxury fab-  
rics, in casual and dress-up styles. Mil-  
limum lined for all-weather comfort. As-  
sorted colors. 5-15.

## MISSIES' COATS

**100% CASHMERE COATS 56.90**  
10.95 values  
Ideal for those brisk, wintry days ahead  
... lovely hand detailed, millium lined  
100% cashmere coats in beige, black,  
blue. 6-16.

**ORLON-DYNEL GREATCOATS 44.90**  
69.95-79.95 values  
Water repellent, spot resistant and mil-  
dew proof coats with furrier details.  
Famous name fabrics in beige, white,  
grey or taupe. 8-16.

**FAMOUS NAME WOOL COATS 36.90**  
49.95-75.95 values  
Hockanum, Einiger, Juilliard, Forstmann  
... famous names in mohair loops,  
tweeds, plushes, zibelines. Millium lined.  
In sizes 6-18.

## FURS

**NATURAL MINK STOLES \$388**  
Specially priced  
Royal pastel minks, silver blue minks and  
ranch minks in classic styles, suit stoles  
and pocket stoles... each fully let out.

## SILVERWARE

\*\$5 Sterling candlesticks, compotes, salts  
and peppers 3.99  
PLUS 10% Federal Tax

## CHINA

**\*BAYARIAN MITTERTEICH CHINA 59.95**  
\$129.95 value, set of 12  
Striking Bavarian beauty in a 95-piece  
service for 12, and you have your  
choice of three patterns. Includes large  
12-cup coffee server.

## HOUSEWARES

**\*PROCTOR IRONING BOARD 9.99**  
15.95 if perf. color  
White with golden trim, legs and  
wheels. Slight irregularity of trim  
brings the saving. Adjusts to any  
height; ventilated. Curved legs.

## COSMETICS

\*3.95 Hand mirrors, Lucite trim, 5 styles 1.98  
\*12.50 Coty cologne; L'Aimant, Emeraude \$5  
\$2 Atomizers, presto-mist and bulb styles \$5  
\*6.95 Musical powder boxes, pastel metal 3.98  
\*\$4 D. Gray cologne and dust, powder 1.50  
\*2.50 Hair brush, nylon bristle, Lucite hnd. \$1  
\*\$2 Bath brush, nylon bristle, Lucite hnd. \$1  
\*2 Cold cream soap, French processed. \$1  
\*12 Manicure set, 8-pc. in leather case 3.98  
\*\$2 Mirrors; hand, boudoir, compact styles \$1

**\*LOVELY DRESSER SETS 4.98**  
8.95-9.95 values, from a  
top name maker  
Many styles and patterns. Comb, bev-  
eled hand mirror and hair brush with  
removable black. 4-pc. sets include  
powder jar.

## ART NEEDLEWORK

**\*NUBBY WOOL DRESS YARN 59c**  
reg. \$1, special, 1 oz.  
From a top manufacturer, "Master-  
dyed", nubby type yarn for dresses,  
blouses and jackets in 22 colors. Save  
over 40%.

\*70c Bernat 3-ply nylon-wool yarn, 1 oz. 49c  
\*70c Bernat baby yarn, nylon-wool, 1 oz. 39c  
\*55c Bernat sweater yarn, Sheltiespun, 1-oz.  
3/51  
\*1.50 Bernat Diamond Sock Pak, Meadow-  
spun 99c  
6.98 Champagne sweater kit, Bear brand 4.98  
\*6.95-7.95 Bulky sweater kits, Bernat. 4.98  
69c Bernat Bunnydown, disc. colors. 39c

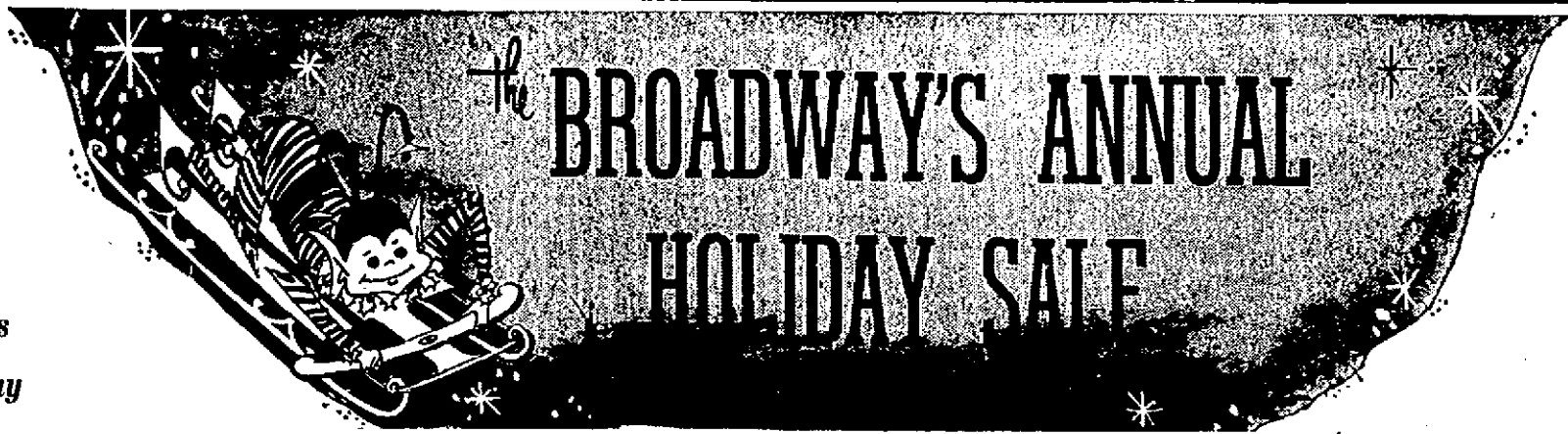
## BOOKS

\*1-4.95 Golden Books, slightly impr. 69c-3.95  
\*Reptile 12" globes, specially priced. 4.95  
\*4.95 Plastic 12" globes of the world. 2.95  
2.95-4.95 Books, large asst. for gifts. \$1  
25c Little children's books, slightly impr. 6/51  
\$1 Books, large assortment. 59c; 2/51

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M. BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS GENEVA 9-6811



Sale  
Starts  
Monday



# The BROADWAY'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE

Only  
44  
Shopping  
Days 'til  
Christmas



## RAIN 'N SHINE COATS

19.95-29.95 values **14.90**

Just one from an enormous group of tweeds, flannels, poplins, all fully lined and water repellent. Checks, plaids, trench coats; 8-18 sizes.

MISSIES' COATS



## ALL WOOL MATCHMATES

chemette **3.49** skirt **3.99**

Girls choose cherry red, porcelain blue or aqua in matching 100% wool flannel chemette and skirt. Sizes 7-14. Their cotton blouse in red, blue or aqua is **1.69**.

GIRLS' WEAR



## 2-WAY LORETTE SKIRTS

17.95 value **10.99**

The original reversible orlon-wool skirt, washes like hosiery. Pleats are permanent. Brown or grey plaid with white, 8-18. Matching chemette, reg. 8.95 . . . **5.99**

MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR



## NAME BRAND COTTONS

2.99-3.99 value **2.29**

Plaids, prints, plains—an excellently tailored group of short sleeve sport shirts for gals who wear 30-40 with name brand labels. Save even more, buy 2 for \$4.

BLOUSES

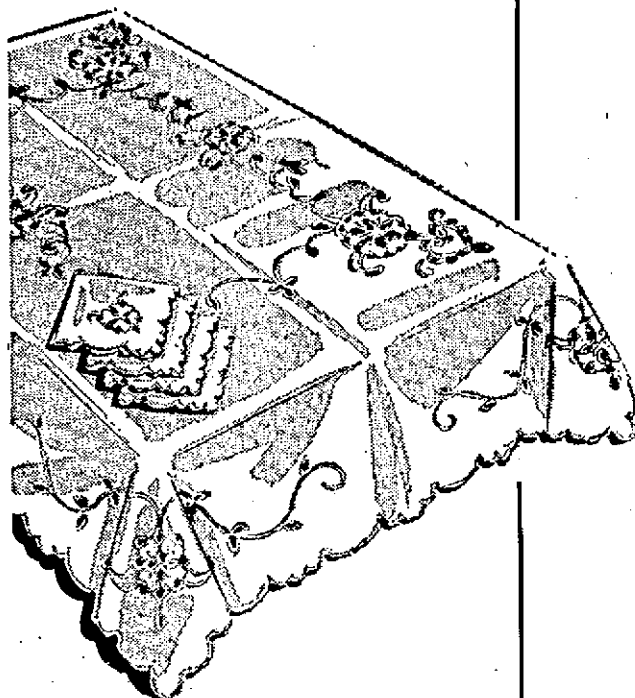


## COTTON FLANNEL PJ's

3.95 value **2.99**

Men's Sanforized pajamas, fleecy warm, in preferred prints and stripes. Full cut, well tailored, coat and middie styles, lots of colors. Get him several pairs. A-D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

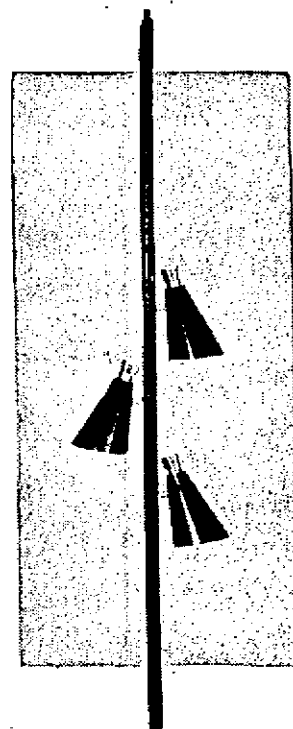


## RICHELIEU DINNER SETS

7.98 set, Sale **4.98**

Imported cotton embroidered cutwork cloth, 63x88" with 8 napkins, all in snowy white, large and elegant, 63x104" cloth, 12 napkins, reg. 10.98, **7.98**

LINENS

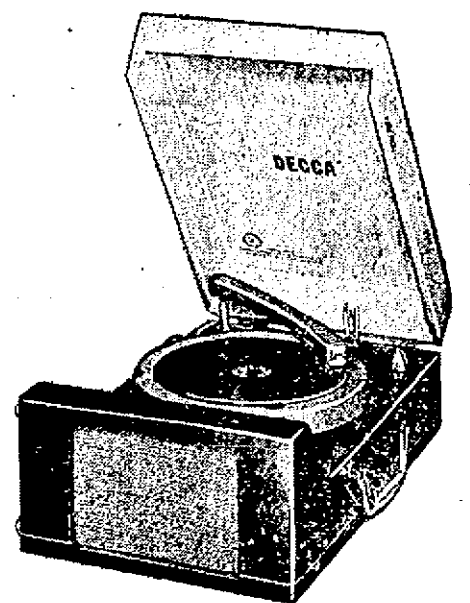


## TRI-LIGHT POLE LAMP

19.95 value **12.88**

Jet black, oyster white or sandalwood with gleaming brass accents. Extends from 7' to 9' to bring a decorator flair to your own home. Spring tips, holds it firm.

LAMPS



## DECCA PORTABLE PHONO

100 only! **16.95**

Very special purchase brings this low sale price! 3-speed, front speaker phonograph with sapphire needle in good looking two-tone cabinet. Great gift idea for teens.

PHONOGRAPHS

Shop Monday, Thursday  
and Friday  
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

The BROADWAY Long Beach  
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS GE 9-6811

NEED IT NOW? PAY LATER WITH  
CHARGA-MATIC® REVOLVING CREDIT  
The credit plan you use with a Charga-Plate to buy anything. You may add on purchases at any time without trips to the Credit Office. You may pay your account in full at any time and save service charge, or enjoy extended payment privileges.  
\*Trade-Mark of Farrington Manufacturing Co.

SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
5:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

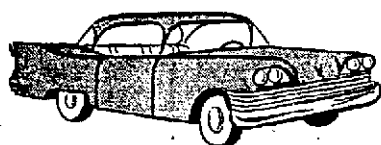
REGIONAL OFFICES

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721  
1834 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JR 7-9120  
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — Mescal 3-8764  
5954 Faculty Avenue

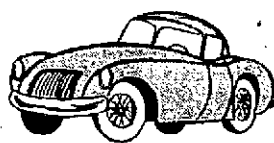
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

SECTION D



## New Car DIRECTORY



### AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
John M. Stokes	17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848	
<b>BORGWARD</b>			
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
<b>BUICK</b>			
Avalon Motors	900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	TE 4-6448	
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark	150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 5-7141	
Pearis Bros. Buick	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
San Pedro Buick	1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 3-1303	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut	Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588	
<b>CADILLAC</b>			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	
<b>CHEVROLET</b>			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy.	GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill	304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet	Anaheim and Atlantic	HE 6-3293	
Nance Chevrolet	17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1771	
Parkwood Chevrolet	5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	ME 3-0781	
Stanley Chevrolet	11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	UN 3-8781	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LEx 6-6506	
<b>CHRYSLER</b>			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>CONTINENTAL</b>			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
<b>CORVETTE</b>			
Beach City Chevrolet	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
<b>DATSUN</b>			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712	
<b>DE SOTO</b>			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
<b>DKW</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GE 4-0951	
<b>DODGE</b>			
Brookhurst Motors	10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	IE 7-8220	
Snively & Langford	401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-8815	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
<b>EDSEL</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>			
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
<b>FIAT</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	

<b>FORD</b>			
Chief Chamberlin	15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	ME 3-1107	
Hale Young Ford Co.	2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Hensley-Anderson	9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	TO 7-2734	
McKenzie	1033 American Ave.	HE 6-9611	
Mel Burns	2000 American	HE 2-6954	
<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>			
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712	
<b>GOLIATH</b>			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
<b>HILLMAN-SUNBEAM</b>			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown Motors	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
<b>IMPERIAL</b>			
R. O. Gould Co.	1601 American	HE 7-2871	
<b>JAGUAR</b>			
Cal. Sports Cars	2137 Harb., C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>JEEP</b>			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
<b>LINCOLN</b>			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>MG</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848	
<b>MERCURY</b>			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1761	
Geo. Moyer	912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141	
<b>METROPOLITAN</b>			
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646	
Rancho Rambler	2011 American Ave., Long Beach	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
<b>MORGAN</b>			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
<b>MORRIS</b>			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	HE 2-6941	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
Town & Country Imports	609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 8-7848	
<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>			
Harbor Motor Co.	230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1166	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
Nowlings	7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181	
Leo Rule	505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1721	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	LEx 6-6506	

<b>OPEL</b>			
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
<b>PACKARD</b>			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>PEUGEOT</b>			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539	
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	51st and Atlantic	GA 2-1296	
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6161	
Severin Motors, Inc.	1427 American	HE 7-0011	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors	412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-1188	
<b>PORSCHE</b>			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
<b>PONTIAC</b>			
Morris Beck	946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	TE 5-3141	
J. P. Lamerdin	302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
Salla Pontiac	1545 American	HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac	17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1723	
<b>RAMBLER</b>			
Grove Rambler Sls.	9625 G.G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler	402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-5646	
Martin Motors	410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler	2011 American	HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower	15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-7256	
Severin Motors, Inc.	630 American	HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines	1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308	
<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-8595	
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro		TE 3-7539	
<b>SIMCA</b>			
Verne Holmes	3449 Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781	
Glenn E. Thomas	340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
<b>SKODA</b>			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
Gillespie Motors	17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-6712	
<b>STUDEBAKER</b>			
Ed Barbari	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	
<b>TAUNUS</b>			
Lou Harrison	17617 Blfr. Bl., Blfr.	TO 6-1761	
<b>TOYOPET</b>			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	
<b>TRIUMPH</b>			
Hampton Imported Cars	111 No. Pacific, San Pedro	TE 5-6848	
Herman Miller	1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	FA 8-6111	
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	
<b>VAUXHALL</b>			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-1123	
<b>VOLVO</b>			
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Cabe Bros.	2201 American	HE 5-5381	
Nowlings Oldsmobile	7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey	TO 2-1181	
<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	
Lee Carpenter	1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455	

## Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES  
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

Address	Phone	District
<b>2 BEDROOMS</b>		
5481 E. 8th St.	HE 7-6359	Alamitos Heights
4642 Shaw	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
3903 Studebaker	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
535 Roycroft	GE 9-4170	Eastside
2922 Deerford	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
5216 Hersholt	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
459 E. Home	GA 2-6111	North Long Beach
5022 Brayton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5844 Lewis	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5827 Linden	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
400 E. Norton	GA 3-4411	North Long Beach
5676 Olive	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5953 Rose	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6572 Rose	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
115 W. 51st St.	GA 3-5435	North Long Beach
2435 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2700 Regway	HE 5-5395	Westside
3119 Chestnut	GA 2-4444	Wrigley

Address	Phone	District
<b>2 BEDROOMS &amp; DEN</b>		
618 Terraine	GE 3-7509	Alamitos Heights
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
4214 Lime	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
4401 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
209 E. 65th St.	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach

Address	Phone	District
<b>3 BEDROOMS</b>		
323 Park Avenue	HE 2-3961	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
75 Santa Ana	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1111 Marcus	GA 7-3255	Bixby Knolls
833 Gaviota	GE 8-2173	Eastside
1025 Gaviota	GE 4-7604	Eastside
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-6650	Lakewood
5140 East 25th	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4814 Coldbrook	HE 7-0541	Lakewood
2402 Hardwick	GA 3-1315	Lakewood
4329 Ostrom	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4248 Pepperwood	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
3644 Pacific	GA 2-4444	Los Cerritos
689 East Coolidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1725 East 65th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2967 Chestnut	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2549 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1049	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2031 San Francisco	GA 4-4911	Wrigley

Address	Phone	District
<b>3 BEDROOMS &amp; DEN</b>		
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
2659 Cedar	GA 4-4911	Wrigley

Address	Phone	District
<b>4 BEDROOMS &amp; OVER</b>		
6031 Oakbrook	GE 8-0628	Los Altos
46 Geneva Walk	GE 3-4911	Naples
3167 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

Address	Phone	District
<b>HOME &amp; INCOME</b>		
1558 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Eastside
841-45 Gardenia	GE 9-2323	Eastside
4980 Pacific	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2226-28 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

Address	Phone	District
<b>OWN YOUR OWN</b>		
1101 East Ocean	GE 3-4911	Eastside



Save as You Spend  
with 25¢ Green Stamps

Plan Your Buying from  
These Authorized Firms

★

Allied Auto Supply  
5247 Lakewood Blvd.  
ME 0-2637  
Hours: 9-9 Daily;  
9-3 P. M. Sunday

Bergman's TV,  
Hi-Fi & Radio  
4207 Montair  
HA 5-1971

Berks Men's Shop  
2064 Santa Fe Ave.  
HE 7-8615

Bill Plantz Mobil  
Service  
7th and Atlantic  
HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler  
418 American Ave.  
HE 6-7326

Butler Bros.  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Carnation Cleaners  
15734 Paramount Blvd.  
Paramount  
Del Ana and Paramount  
Lakewood

Crown Cleaners  
& Dyers  
3441 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-6149

Davis Texaco Service  
20th and Pacific  
HE 5-0236

Dane's Mobile Service  
4180 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-9018

Finer Pharmacy  
253 American Ave.  
HE 6-1484

Kemper's Bldg.  
Supplies  
7001 Orange Ave.  
ME 3-6952

Lower Drug  
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets  
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.  
Long Beach</





# She May Hold Your Life in Her Hands

## Scrub Nurse Qualifies as Specialist

Hollywood's version of the ORN—operating room nurse or scrub nurse—is a chic, cool dame who, wearing a uniform designed by Edith Head, coaches the surgeon through a five-hour operation and then elopes with the grateful patient.

It is possible for a real ORN to be a heroine. Your life may depend on her training, know-how and quick reaction in emergency.

But do not expect her to boss the surgeon or view the patient in a romantic light. Her duties are many, her responsibilities are growing and she's got to keep her mind on the job.

The ORN, with a perfectly clear conscience, draws premium pay. Her schooling requires a minimum of two years, usually three, plus on-the-job training. In increasing numbers, nurses are qualifying as specialists by spending five years to obtain a Bachelor of Science degree.

CALIFORNIA HAS a shortage of ORN's out of proportion to the over-all shortage of registered nurses. Nationally there are 259 RN's per 100,000 population. Locally, according to Gean Mathwig, executive secretary of District 18 of California State Nurses Assn., the figure is 250. It fluctuates widely due to the large number of eastern nurses who winter on the Coast and then return to their home states.

Because of the demand for their services, many ORN's must work overtime. The operating room nurse's job is also complicated by the fact that she must spend more and more time as a team leader. She must co-ordinate the work of the technicians, practical nurses, medical clerks and other aids enlisted by the hospitals to meet the nursing shortage.

TODAY'S ORN is a specialist in administration, a captain of nursing better qualified than ever to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the surgeon in the daily crises of the operating room.

In addition to their multiple duties, ORN's must devote many hours to studies and meetings designed to keep them abreast of technical advances and qualify them for advancement.

Scores of ORN's in the area from San Pedro to Newport Beach are members of Long Beach Association of Operating Room Nurses. At its meetings, programs arranged by Mrs. Mary Sheller include studies and discussions of technical problems, with various area surgeons as guest speakers.

The accompanying photos by Staff Photographer Roger Coar outline a typical day of one busy member of the association.

ADELLA KUKLISH of Shelton, Wash., has been a Long Beach resident since 1952. Her day begins at 5:45 a.m., when she yawns awake in her apartment. She arrives at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital at 6:45 and dons a crisp uniform. Cool, sleek nylon is forbidden. Adella's hose must be cotton. Nylon may create static electricity, a deadly risk in a surgery fumed with volatile anesthetics.

Miss Kuklish qualified as an operating room captain with three years of nurses' training after attending University of Washington. In addition to guiding her team of nurses and aids, she must swab the surgery with alcohol (assisted by the circulating nurse) sterilize the instruments, and hand precisely the right instrument at precisely the right time to the surgeon.

By 3 p.m., when the day's work ends, she may have seen action in four operations.

One additional burden does not appear on the official list of the myriad duties of Adella Kuklish. As another ORN put it:

"Under the tension of operating, a surgeon may lose his bedside manner. Let's just say the resulting dialogue isn't in the script."



CONDUCTIVE SHOES to bar static electricity from sparking anesthetic gases are donned by Adella Kuklish as she starts at 6:45 a.m. her day as scrub nurse at Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital.

STERILIZING OF the 200 instruments in her charge is a prime duty of Nurse Kuklish. As leader of an operating team of nurses and aids, she plays a key role in safeguarding the patient.

AFTER THE SURGEON has completed lengthy washing of his hands, the operating room nurse assists him into his gown and rubber gloves. Surgery has been thoroughly swabbed with alcohol.



YEARS OF TRAINING and experience bring to the ORN a flawless timing in her task of handing instruments to the surgeons. She must sense what's needed and when. Schooling of ORN's ranges from two to five years.



A COFFEE BREAK relaxes Miss Kuklish and an assisting nurse, Samoa-born Saile Galeai. In a few minutes they must return to surgery.

### Red China School Enrollment Higher

TOKYO (AP)—Red China says it has 92 million students in primary schools, 15 million in secondary schools and 790,000 in higher education. A Peiping Radio broadcast said the figures for 1946, before the Communists took over, were 23,680,000, 1,880,000 and 155,000, respectively.

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  - Bile
  - Bright's Disease
  - Catarrh
  - Chronic Cough
  - Colds
  - Colitis
  - Constipation
  - Cramps or Milk Legs
  - Distress
  - Dropsy
  - Dysentery
  - Eczema
  - Eye Trouble
  - Female Trouble
  - Gout
  - Gravel
  - Headaches
  - Heart Trouble
  - Hemorrhage
  - High and Low Blood Pressure
  - Kidney Trouble
  - Leg Trouble
  - Liver Trouble
  - Lumbago
  - Neuritis
  - Nervousness
  - Piles
  - Prostate Gland
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  - Skin Trouble
  - Sleeplessness
  - Sour Stomach
  - Stomach Trouble
  - Ulcers
  - Urinary Disease
  - Venitism

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## Baghdad Pact Sea Exercise Set

KARACHI (AP)—Baghdad Pact nations will test naval and air forces in Operation Midlink off Karachi Harbor in the Arabian Sea starting Monday and continuing three weeks. Among participants will be the U.S. destroyers Waldron and J. W. Weeks and the submarine Odax. Other craft are from Britain, Iran and the host, Pakistan.

## Japan Plans Radar

TOKYO (AP)—Japan plans to install radar-TV guidance in ports next year to help to avoid ship collisions.

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## The Real Story of Propositions

# A - B - C

- 1 The buildings must be built!  
The Los Angeles Building & Safety Dept. and Fire Dept. have condemned the present structure.
- 2 The buildings must be built!  
The costs will never be lower, \$5,000 per bed, the most economical construction since World War II.
- 3 The buildings must be built!  
The buildings are for persons of pre-trial and pre-sentence status.

### COST DATA ON PROPOSITIONS A, B AND C

#### PROPOSITION A: MEN'S CENTRAL JAIL FACILITY

Land Acquisition	General Fund
Plans	825,000
Construction	17,325,000
County Engineer Services	330,000
Equipment	940,000
Total	\$ 19,420,000

#### PROPOSITION B: WOMEN'S DETENTION FACILITY

Land Acquisition	County-owned
Plans	General Fund
Construction	5,850,000
County Engineer Services	111,000
Equipment	241,000
Total	\$ 6,202,000

#### PROPOSITION C: MIRA LOMA TUBERCULAR SEGREGATION HOSPITAL AND RECALCITRANT UNIT

Land Acquisition	County-owned
Plans	General Fund
Construction	2,347,000
County Engineer Services	47,000
Equipment	50,000
Total	\$ 2,444,000

### STATEMENT BY MR. HOLLINGER:

Now, specifically, what does this mean to the average taxpayer in terms of dollars and cents? If this bond issue fails, and we are compelled to provide these facilities out of current revenue, our best present estimates indicate that financing for these structures will add 29c to the tax rate. That is, 29c if the structures were to be financed within one fiscal year. We would, however, expect to spread this cost over two years so that the effect would be approximately 15c additional for each of the two years to provide these facilities. On the other hand, under bond issue financing, principal and interest on the bonds would cost slightly over 2c on the annual tax rate in the highest year of redemption, and approximately 1c in the last year of redemption. In the case of a taxpayer with property assessed at \$3,500, the annual bond issue levy would range from a high of 70c to a low of 35c. If pay-as-you-go financing is required, the annual taxes on this property for this purpose would average about \$5.08 for each of the next two years.

As the County Officer who is responsible for advising the Board of Supervisors on the financing of County government—a Board of Supervisors which, as I mentioned at the outset, is faced with increasing pressures for additional services and expansion of facilities which are reflected in the tax rate—I think it is obvious that the interests of all the taxpayers will be better served by approval of these three vital bond issues.

### TAXPAYERS GUARANTEE

- Most Economical Spending of Tax \$
- Best Method of Crime Prevention
- Public Health & Safety Insurance
- Humane Care During Pre-trial Time

## VOTE YES ON A-B-C

Sponsored and purchased by L. B. Citizens Committee for Passage of Propositions A-B-C, Harry Buffum, Joe Wall, co-chairmen; Steering committee: Gerald Desmond, Harry Albert, Samuel Ledell, Rabbi Wolf Kaelter, Jack Dilday, Mose Lewis, Father James Hanson, Emmet Sullivan, Frank Vessels Sr. and Jr., Oscar Contratto, William H. Devoy.

★ ★ ★

RE-ELECT  
HERB  
KLOCKSIEH  
ASSEMBLYMAN

Your Vote Will Do It











# Red China's Reports Claim Big Advances

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China's year of "The Great Leap Forward" is entering the home stretch, with Peiping releasing statistics on advances in every sector of the economy. Just how significant the statistics are is relative, however, since the leap began in some cases at a point of almost unbelievable backwardness. For Tibet, it is a leap from the dark ages into the pre-industrial period. For the vast northwest, it is a leap from a primitive nomad economy to an era of railroad building and oil drilling. For the rural south, it is a leap from the life of wooden plows and jackass transportation to steel plows and wheeled carts. This means that the great leap is bringing the Chinese mainland closer to the level of the modern industrial states.

(Political Advertisement)

**'Pat' BROWN**  
A Great Attorney General will make a GREAT GOVERNOR!

18th District Committee — Gerald Desmond, Chairman

# OLD MAIDS AND BUMBLEBEES

## How Facts Are Related Explained by Historian

(Dr. Allan Nevins, professor emeritus of Columbia University, now on the research staff of the Huntington Library, San Marino, was one of the principal speakers at the 60th annual California Library Conference which concluded Saturday. Following are excerpts from the historian's address.)



DR. ALLAN NEVINS  
Salute to Quixote

By DR. ALLAN NEVINS  
The best single test of a nation's culture remains what it has always been since the days of Gutenberg—it's attitude toward books.

LONG AGO Herbert Spencer wrote a famous essay on the subject, "What Knowledge Is of the Most Worth?" He emerged with the somewhat unhelpful reply, "That which most directly and strongly tends to elevate all the powers

elements instructive both to scientists and humanists. The humanist perceives for the first time the relation among cats, mice, bumblebees, and clover; the scientist, who has known this all along, is taught a greater admiration for old maids.

AT MID-CENTURY, the United States had approximately a half-million supermarkets and other food stores, 200,000 gas stations and 50,000 drug stores; but it had only 1,400 regular bookstores.

By that date book sales had been so greatly stimulated by the new vogue for paperbacks that Max Leiner could speak of a "Reading Revolution"; almost a quarter-billion paperbacks were sold annually, with a thousand new titles a year. But the paperbacks were full of shoddiness, sex, and sadism.

The five most popular paperback authors, according to Freeman Lewis of Pocketbooks, were Earle Stanley Gardner, Erskine Caldwell, Mickey Spillane, Thorne Smith and Ellery Queen, only one of whom has any intermittent connection with literature.

MATERIAL WEALTH may be allied with intellectual and spiritual poverty. We need a Reading Revolution that does not depend on paperback detective stories, westerns, terror stories, sex stories and comic books; that is securely based on the books worth reading.

and faculties of our nature." The question is, how can John Doe and Richard Roe find out which? I know of no method as certain and as profitable as voracious reading.

THE FACT IS, as only the voracious reader knows—that nearly all knowledge is inter-related, and that any one part of it is likely to throw light on the other parts.

Dr. Sydenham, the great English physician after whom hospitals have been named the world over... used to be asked where a young man should begin to study medicine. His reply was, "By reading 'Don Quixote'."

He meant that the first course of medicine should be a course in understanding human nature.

We may go further, we may say that to an alert mind, the best preparation for any calling, no matter what, is a knowledge of Shakespeare. Lincoln certainly found it an important part of his preparation in meeting the trials of the Civil War.

THE INTERRELATION of ideas and facts is the most fascinating part of knowledge and the only key to it is found in voracious reading.

The sociologist is obviously better in his own field for knowing Pareto thoroughly; but the anthropologist is a better anthropologist, the chemist a better chemist, if he also reads Pareto and applies his ideas. Can he apply them? Yes, for interrelationships are more numerous than ignorant people suppose.

All that is needed is the inquiring and perceptive mind, as Thomas Huxley showed in his explanation of the reasons why red clover flourishes near villages which have a large population of old maids.

Why? The good spinsters keep cats. The cats prey heavily on the field mice near the village. The mice are thus prevented from devouring the nests and young of the bumblebees. The bumblebees in large numbers fertilize the clover blooms, and the clover crops afford more seed.

This classic passage contains

How can the habit of proper reading—of reading largely and with gusto—be implanted? It should be taught in the home and the school.

But what if the home fails, and the education system is partly perverted, partly starved? Then the burden must fall upon the library. The librarian does much already to implant and nourish a taste for books, but always he can do more. The alliance of publisher, bookseller, and librarian, too often passive, can be strengthened and made more aggressive.

In the field of culture, Graham's Law is always active. I have no faith in the idea of some people that a reader of Mickey Spillane will move on to Henry James; but I have great faith in the idea that an adolescent taught an enthusiasm for "Huckleberry Finn," may go on to any great book.

(Political Advertisement)

# 18th CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

VOTE for DEMOCRAT

**HARRY S. MAY**

VOTE NO on 18

18th Congressional District Committee Against Prop. #18

(Political Advertisement)

CITY COUNCILMAN AND BUSINESSMAN

**CHARLES DOOLEY** says

... "If the present \$1.00 limitation on our taxes is removed, I predict that your taxes will double, even triple, in the next few years."

VOTE NO ON "V"

We must retain our \$1.00 tax limit.  
We must keep Home Rule. Remember San Pedro and Wilmington.

COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE—ARTHUR MASPERO

(Political Advertisement)

# W. S. "Bill" Grant Assembly X

## These Folks Endorse, and Ask You to Vote for Bill

- |  |   |   |
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A MENACE TO HEALTH & SAFETY!

VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION N

PROPOSITION N will provide financing to continue construction on the network of flood control storm drains initiated on a county-wide basis in 1952. Every single agency concerned with local flood control, water conservation, soil erosion, health and safety helped plan this program—for your protection.

**VOTE YES on "N"**

Citizen's Committee for Health and Safety

# COMMUNITY SERVICE



# Do Teen-Agers Need Doctors of Their Own?

By JOHN A. BARROUR  
Associated Press Science Writer

Teen age, that generation with a mind of its own, apparently needs a doctor of its own.

One of the newest interests of American medicine is epheliatics, which is concerned with the adolescent—too old for temper tantrums and too young for stomach ulcers.

When you're only a child, you fall under the medical domain of the pediatrician, the specialist in childhood health and disease, the expert in helping overcome childhood fears. In adulthood, the family doctor treats your run-of-the-mill ailments and refers you to the proper specialist for the more serious illness.

When you become old, you may be treated by the specialist in geriatrics, a doctor familiar with the maladies and emotional problems of aging and retirement.

But when you're a teen-ager, you may feel nobody cares, no one thinks your problems are very serious. No one offers special help.

**YET THE TEEN-AGER**, so deeply concerned with his growing, changing body, has a great need for help. More pediatricians, internists and general practitioners

are trying to provide for these special problems by setting aside one or two days a week for teens and their special problems.

Some teen-age medical clinics have been set up by hospitals. Harvard University is offering a postgraduate course for doctors in teen-age medicine—the epheliaticians.

Physically, a teen-ager's problems are few. One doctor called adolescence the healthiest time of life.

The teen-ager has come out of the woods of childhood diseases and not yet fallen prey to the chronic ills of adulthood. The auto accident is the teen's biggest killer.

But the big problem of adolescence isn't death. It's life. Teen-agers are going through a sort of emotional storm—desiring on the one hand to conform to their fellows, and on the other to win independence as young adults.

Many of them feel betrayed by their own bodies in seeking either goal.

**TOMMY T.** is 14. He comes from a good family of average means. His father is 5 feet, 6 inches. His mother is two inches shorter. Tommy is under 5 feet.

He became convinced he wasn't going to grow any more. The girls at school didn't like him, he felt, and the boys picked on him, called him "Shorty" and "Skinny."

In this climate, Tommy became over-aggressive. He began breaking windows, wearing a black leather jacket and trying to pal around with an older gang. Soon he was setting fires. Finally he was arrested.

He was ultimately referred to the adolescent unit of Children's Hospital in Boston. Tests indicated Tommy was a bright boy. In interviews it became obvious that he was obsessed by his feeling of smallness. He had a complete physical examination and was assured he was perfectly normal.

A doctor began meeting with Tommy. He explained that teen-agers grow at different rates. Tommy could expect to grow as tall as his father, perhaps even a little taller because of better nutrition.

Some teen-agers, he was told, lag in growth and then suddenly spurt ahead. Some have grown as much as six inches in six months.

Doctors took X-rays of Tommy's hands and wrists and showed him these pictures compared with X-ray pictures of adult hands and wrists. With his own eyes, Tommy could see that his bones had not yet grown completely.

**IN SOME OTHER CITY** Tommy would have been treated as a delinquent or as a mental case, which he was not.

## 106 Movies Made in Mexico in 1958

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A total of 106 feature-length movies will have been made in Mexico by Dec. 31. The Association of Moving Picture Producers said about 100 were of Mexican production and six were made in Mexico by Hollywood. Mexico is the world's largest producer of Spanish-language movies. It has averaged about 100 a year.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Know	31. Best	61. Bring
2. Don't	32. Be	62. On
3. Think	33. Private	63. Light
4. Don't	34. Too	64. And
5. All's	35. Social	65. Follow
6. Closest	36. Easily	66. Today
7. You	37. Upset	67. Through
8. Make	38. Changes	68. Changes
9. For	39. Some	69. Some
10. Do	40. Gossip	70. Risks
11. Consider	41. Mean	71. Or
12. Today	42. Seriously	72. Consistently
13. You	43. Unexpected	73. This
14. Right	44. Faced	74. Low
15. Take	45. Con	75. Day
16. A	46. Proposition	76. Circle
17. You	47. Progress	77. Financial
18. New	48. In	78. Comfort
19. To	49. In	79. Of
20. Could	50. With	80. Situation
21. Sound	51. Your	81. Of
22. Your	52. Work	82. Secret
23. You	53. Have	83. Duty
24. Decisions	54. Events	84. Today
25. You	55. Alone	85. Mind
26. See	56. Hopes	86. Friends
27. First	57. Mispoke	87. Some
28. Rules	58. Favorable	88. Things
29. Life	59. Affairs	89. Fun
30. Unexpected	60. Mar	90. Today
		112. Neutral

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

The pimples of acne visit most teen-agers, more often boys than girls. Doctors feel that perhaps they relate to the stimulation of sex hormones in the maturing body.

Ten-agers have oilier complexions and this makes them more susceptible to blackheads, and other skin problems.

But one of the biggest problems doctors note with teen-agers is the one of growth itself. The most frequent question is: "Am I normal?"

Doctors can only answer that in adolescence, normal covers a very wide range.

Many teen-age girls may have big hips—and many boys may still carry some of their baby fat, until their bodies mature. They may need time more than diet.

Generally among the teens, girls adjust to problems better than boys—and girls generally mature a little faster, too.

To some girls this is almost as big a problem as not maturing at all. One doctor finds this case:

**MANY GIRLS** when they become 13 or 14 have to fight with their parents for permission to go out on dates. Usually the mother is understanding enough, but the father is the main obstacle.

It's often necessary for a doctor to convince the parents that the girl is emotionally mature enough to date if she wants to.

Another problem of the teens is posture. The parent wants his child to straighten up and quit slouching.

But often it takes exercises to build up the muscles that lead to good posture. Sometimes there is a disorder that leads to bad posture—and sometimes it's just self-consciousness.

### CLEARANCE

All 1958 Model **A.R.A.** AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS

All-Weather Driving Comfort. Factory Warranty Nationwide. Sacrificed to Make Room for '59 Models

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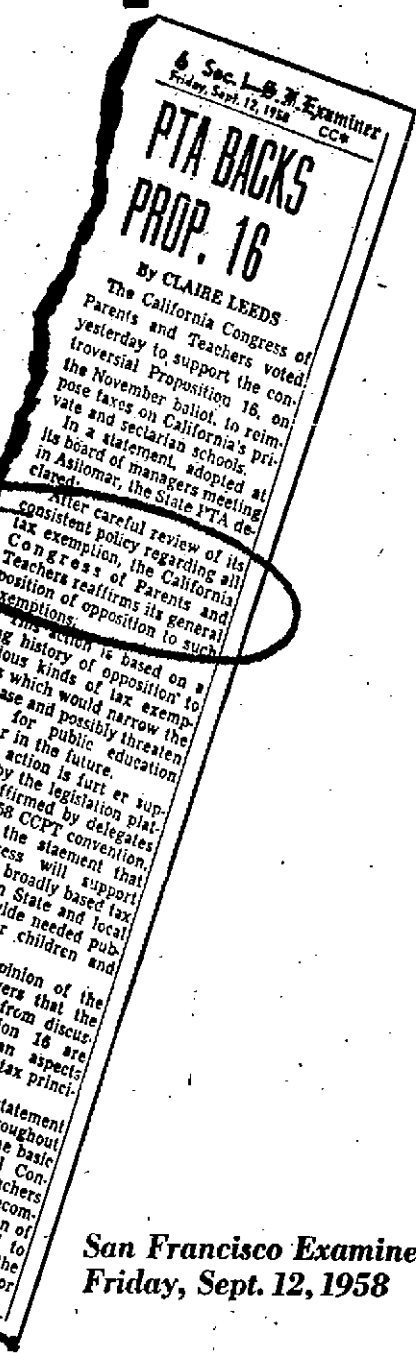
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# VOTE YES on Prop. 16

Here is the **Official Statement** from your state PTA



**PTA BACKS PROP. 16**

By CLARE LEEDS

The California Congress of Parents and Teachers voted yesterday to support the controversial Proposition 16, on the November ballot, to reimpose taxes on California's private and sectarian schools.

In a statement, adopted at its board of managers meeting in Astoria, the State PTA deems the action based on a long history of opposition to tax base and public education funds, which would narrow the funds for public education now, or in the future.

"The action is further supported by the legislation platform reaffirmed by delegates to the 1958 CCPT convention, including the statement that the Congress will support strong and broadly based tax structures on State and local levels to provide needed public service for children and youth."

"It is the opinion of the board of managers that the action is based on discussion rather than on the tax principle."

In conclusion, the statement reminds PTA units throughout the State that "since the basic policy of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is nonsectarian, it is recommended that the discussion of Proposition 16 be limited to reporting the action of the State board of managers for the reasons stated."

**San Francisco Examiner**  
Friday, Sept. 12, 1958

# VOTE NO ON 17

Proposition 17 is a personal and dangerous threat to every citizen in every economic bracket! !

Everyone Agrees:

## STATE LEADERS

Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown  
U. S. Senator William F. Knowland  
Governor Goodwin J. Knight  
U. S. Congressman Clair Engle

U. S. Congressman Pat Hillings  
Judge Stanley Mosk  
Republican Leader Edward S. Shattuck  
Democratic Leader Paul Ziffren

## LONG BEACH LEADERS

Harry Buffum  
Llewellyn Bixby, Jr.  
Dr. William S. Cheney  
Mrs. Thurlayne B. Waite

Carleton E. Webb  
Richard B. Cartwright  
David Selcer  
Captain Owen M. Murphy

# VOTE NO ON 17













## Death Notices

**GAMAR** (Santa Ana) — Fred; daughter, Mrs. Michael Thomas Joseph, 37, of 11538 Barrett; sisters, Mrs. Carl Sugar St., died Wednesday. He was a veteran of both World Wars. Surviving are wife, Florence; sons, Thomas T. and George J.; daughters, Mrs. Florence Boyer and Mrs. Betty Rodlin; brother, Joseph T. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mortell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**WICKETT** — Herbert E., 84, of 235-A Roycroft Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hattie; daughters, Mrs. W. A. Claffy and Mrs. Wallie Borchert. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mortell's & Peck Mortuary.

**WARNER** (Westminster) — Sidney L., 58, of 14082 Rondeau Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; sons, Melvin B. and Larry; stepsons, Earl, Merle, Floyd and Ralph Kester; stepdaughter, Mrs. Lucille Bartlett; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Warner; sister, Mrs. Willis Drinkall; brothers, Fred and Duane. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Mortell's & Peck Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City.

**HARRIS** — David B., 84, of 441 Roswell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Rose Ann; and son, Robert. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mortell's & Peck Mortuary.

**LONGSDON** (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Beulah B., 70, of 12261 Chapman Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Donnie P.; son, Donnie P. Jr.; daughters, Mrs. W. G. Pynden and Mrs. Vernon Stoll. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Monold Bros. Mortuary.

**McGARVIE** — Glenn, 50, of 5254 Klondike Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Agnes B.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley K. Breazeale; sisters, Lydia Howland and Velda Howland, and brothers, Earl, Jack, Lee and Lou. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Hillside Church, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**KAIN** — Karl W., 77, of 29 Zane St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Archie D. and Howard A.; daughter, Mrs. Eva Larson; sister, Mrs. Lena Jones. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**HARKEY** — Joe H., 43, of 343 E. 59th St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Ruby Jewel; daughter, Miss Linda Jean; son, Danny Joe; mother, Edna; brothers, Major Lee, Nathan, Aaron and Ivra; sisters, Mrs. Viola Garner, Mrs. Raudee Hazlett, Mrs. Melodie Crownover and Miss Geneva Harkey. Service and interment at Danville, Ark. Friends may call Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**EICHEL** — Mrs. Irene M., 57, of 467 Home St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Joseph W.; daughter, Mrs. Mildred F. Watness; brother, Russell Eldridge. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary.

**McGULLOUGH** — Myrtle, of 817 E. 10th St., died Saturday. Surviving are several nieces. Service Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Sively Mortuary.

**WILLIAMS** (Garden Grove) — Mrs. Nina Samella, 54, of 11932 Macmurray St., died Friday. Surviving are husband,

### 2 to Get Licenses

Building contractors' licenses will be issued Nov. 8 to two Long Beach firms if no protests are received by that time, the Contractors' State License Board announced. They are Thomas Antunes, 4809 Graywood Ave., and A. F. Du Boudreau, 314 LaVerne Ave.

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ALERT  
AGGRESSIVE

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**KIRKWOOD**  
STATE CONTROLLER

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Committee to Re-elect **ROBERT C. KIRKWOOD** of Los Angeles County — E. TALBOT CALISTER, Chairman

## Unions Warned to Change With Times or Become Obsolete as Knife Grinders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Or fewer production workers in organized labor, target of election campaign charges that its power is excessive, is worried about preserving its strength in the years ahead.

Its concern is reflected in the current issue of the AFL-CIO's Economic Review, circulated to union leaders last week.

Surveying the "quiet revolution" on the American industrial scene, the AFL-CIO publication warned that unions will have to change with the times or become feeble or obsolete.

It said that labor organizations of today could follow the path to oblivion taken in the past by the broommakers, table knife grinders and cotton mule spinners' unions.

THE CAUSES of concern are basically the apparently inevitable trend toward fewer and

fewer production workers in factories, the increasing number of women workers, and the shift of industry to the South and rural areas.

Here is why some labor leaders are worried more about the effect of changing technology than recent disclosures of corruption:

First, the boom in mechanized, automated plants and offices is wiping out jobs traditionally held by union members. This trend promises to pick up momentum.

White-collar workers already outnumber blue-collar workers — for the first time in American history. More technicians and semi-professional workers are replacing the factory production line crew.

THE NUMBER of low-skilled workers will decline, according to government estimates, while

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-11

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 2, 1953

of this "challenge to big labor," not been as firmly established.

"Moreover, the shifts in location of industry will aggravate this condition since many of the shifts are away from traditional centers of union strength towards the areas of the country where unionism has not been as firmly established."

LABOR LEADERS also are confronted with new problems in organizing the unorganized. Collective bargaining policies may have to be revised.

(Political Advertisement)

\*\*\*\*\*

**CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE SENATE**

In regard to AB 5, I feel that you did a terrific job in the face of difficult odds; naturally I was very pleased to have been of whatever assistance I could. Let me also add that I am sure that your fine work is justifiably appreciated by the people of Long Beach, and all others who have had the chance to observe it.

I want you to know, Herb, that I have enjoyed our working together, and that I am looking forward to our continued co-operation on matters of mutual interest in time to come.

RICHARD RICHARDS.

Re-Elect **HERB KLOCKSIEM**  
YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

\*\*\*\*\*

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CHILDREN ARE WAITING... COMMUNITY CHEST

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**CLING PEACHES**  
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**19¢**

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NO. 2 1/2  
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"DEL MONTE"  
**GOLDEN CREAM CORN**

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**FROZEN PUNCH** 6-oz. Can **19¢**

"CORONET" FROZEN 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

**French Onion Rings** **37¢**

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**CHUNK TUNA** No. 1/2 Can **25¢**

"BOSCO" 12-oz. Jar **29¢**

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"ARGO"  
**CORN STARCH** 1-lb. Pkg. **17¢**

"DIAL" DEODORANT SOAP 2 Reg. Size **29¢** 2 Bath Size **41¢**

COLORED AND QUARTERED

**'PARKAY' OLEO** 1-LB. PKG. **21¢**

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"KERN'S" PURE  
**GRAPE JELLY** LGE. 20-OZ. JAR **29¢**

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**EASTERN GRAIN-FED FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS**

**45¢ Lb.**

U.S. GRADE "CHOICE" STEER BEEF LEAN AND MEATY BEEF **29¢**

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**Ground ROUND** **75¢**

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1 to 3 POUNDS AVERAGE Delectable, Savory Fresh Pork Spare Ribs for Bar-B-Queing ... Braising ... or Sauerkraut ... M.M. Good.

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But for most people, Rx is simply a symbol of confidence, confidence in the training, ethics and know-how of your pharmacist and the prescriptions he prepares. Here registered pharmacists are always on duty, ready with expert & rapid service. They are guardians of your health, responsible for your continued confidence in the symbol "Rx"

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1/2 blk. to ocean, 15 years old, 1-BR. each. Entirely & nicely furnished, central heat, \$20,000 firm price, income \$210. Make your paper and draw extra income & buy you this shore dune on the ocean!

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2-BR. Ea., Belmont Sh., \$18,500  
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These are money money money!  
Call Jack Berro — HE 7-1231

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In Naples, Col. beauty, 2 bds. each, sep. din. rms., bktl. rms., 2-car garage. Beautifully redecorated, many modern toys, \$23,500. \$15,450 L.C. @ 4% — Easy down — Compare!

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Large 2-BR. each, separate D.R., sep. B.R., din. & beauty, 2 bds. to sleep, 2 blocks to shopping & transit.

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46 Tremont, 2-BR. w/ 1 1/2 baths, gar. R. lot 50x135. Plenty of room to build. Only \$14,500. \$13,500 L.C. @ 4% —

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Good investment in duplex at 117 Edison Place, 3-BR. each unit. For. inc. \$250

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Near ocean, Near new 2-BR. & 1/2, single front, Pullman bath. R. lot 50 x 120, to build. Call Joe McDermid Rlty. GA 3-5441  
1122 SOUTH ST. CALL NOLAN.

\$2600 DOWN  
2-BR. duplex, 2 carport, in good cond. Sprinkling system. East side location. Only \$15,000.

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2-BR. & 2-BR. & den, up & dn. Also 2 d. rm. & 4 1/2 b. bath, tile baths, stall sh. Approx. 8,000 sq. ft. Nr. stores, bus, churches.

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3-BR. ea., stuco, side x side. Asking \$13,750. Small down. Also 2 d. rm. & 4 1/2 b. bath. \$11,750. Submit on price, terms.

#### The Cherry Garden Apts.

#### 728 Cherry Avenue

These lovely new Apts. are reasonably priced from \$8,500 to \$10,500.

One front lower left \$10,500. Also one beautiful apt. facing porch, \$8,500.

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completely carpeted, natural wood kit., refrigerator & stove. Disp. abundant wardrobe & linen closet. Nice floor fronts are hard to find so HURRY! Call Slaughter HE 7-1261, GE 9-1889

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Only 2 lovely 1-BR. apts. left. New & modernly designed. Live in comfort & ease. Conveniently located. We invite your inspection or call Mr. LONG.

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\$10,000 down—315 W. Broadway.  
Redec. & complete. furnished.  
6 room. Call **RE 8-6040**  
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Illness—sells this spacious  
1-dbl. apt. bldg., large, beautiful  
fl., & din. rooms. Gorgeous ocean  
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**\$2000 DOWN—FURNISHED**  
Nicely, too. Low, front, Pacific  
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CLIVE IN W. PARK COAST  
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large & completely carpeted.  
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Eleg. furn. single. **645 95.75**  
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OPEN SUNDAY  
Spacious 2-br. apt. overlooks a  
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Separate dining room. Carpeting  
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the quality of a Marjon apt.  
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TAKE HOME IN TRADE  
Lovely spacious 1-BR., din. rm.  
w. view of ocean. Call **RE 2-5133**  
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**Want to be Happy for Life?**  
Save 10¢ Up to 2-3¢ a Day  
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**NEAR NEW 2-BEDROOM**  
Beautiful front apt. Appleton,  
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**GE-9-2151 WRIGHT HD-8-6508**

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Best. All brick. Lodge. Many  
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APTS 7 AND 9  
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to downtown Post Office. Older type bldg. Nice for elderly people. \$7850 buys it. HE 5-0723.

**GOOD BUY CLOSE TO TOWN**  
1st floor 1-BR. apt. \$5500 to \$10,000. Terms, negotiable. Call Rube Fitzgerald. RA 4-3374

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1-BR. apt. with frtg. From \$3500  
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**BY OWNER, lower front double**  
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FA	STEVE SPINDELL GE-8152	Lincoln Park. \$5000. Terms.
SA	PANORAMIC oea-land view. 1-	Owner. GE-2405.
SH	NEW BRICK. 2-BR. 1-BATH.	BEST
SI	MOORE BLY. GE-5-1126 GE-9-2243	new. 1-1/2 w/ twin beds. Sell
SS	VERY NICE 1-BK. \$5850	at cost. GE-4-5513.
TD	DA 4-1243 Winlow GE-8-8314	DELUXE 2-BR. on Appleton. Nic-
TE	NEW BRICK. 2-BR. 1-BATH.	ely furnished. GE-4-5513.
TH	easy to bktrs. Owner. GE-6-6668.	GE-4-8334 Anderson GE-5-1113

**INVITATION TO INSPECT**  
and 2-Bedroom "Own-Your-Own" Apartments

**THE TOWNE CAPRI**  
T. Immediate Occupancy **LONG BEACH**  
— FEATURING —  
R LUXURIOUS, CALIF. LIVING • CLASS "A" SUBTERRAN-

DAIRE "SHEER LOOK" BUILT-IN RANGES-OVENS AND  
GENERATORS.  
Remember . . . You get a Deed and your title is insured  
When you buy an "Own-Your-Own" Apt.  
**BEN F. MARRON** BUILDERS  
525 E. WARDLOW ROAD, LONG BEACH

PHONE GARFIELD 4-8844



# TV

**KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7**  
**KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9**  
**KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11**  
**KCOP Channel 13**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

## COLOR ON TV

- 4:30  
 4-Feitelson on Art  
 7:30  
 4-Northwest Passage  
 8 P.M.  
 4-Steve Allen Show  
 9 P.M.  
 4-Sid Caesar Show  
**MONDAY DAYTIME**  
 12 NOON  
 4-Truth or Consequences  
 12:30 P.M.  
 4-Haggis Baggis
- 8:00 A.M.  
 9-Rocket to Stardom (3 1/2 hr)  
 8:30  
 2-Camera Three: Lorenzo da Ponte  
 5-In God We Trust (Protest.)  
 8:55  
 2-Harry Reasoner, News  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2-Lamp Unto My Feet  
 5-Movie  
 7-Western Movies (to noon)  
 11-John Wayne Western: "Blue Steel"  
 9:30  
 2-Look Up and Live  
 4-The Big Picture  
 9:45  
 13-Sacred Heart Program  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2-UN in Action, Daniel Schorr; Henry Cabot Lodge  
 4-Survival: "Fossils to Fission"  
 5-Home Buyers Guide  
 11-Eddie Dean Western: "Shadow Valley"  
 13-Tex Ritter Western: "Song of the Gringo"  
 10:30  
 2-Face the Nation: Paul Butler  
 4-Frontiers of Faith  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2-Light of Faith  
 4-Mr. Wizard: "Transformers"  
 5-TBA  
 11-Great Churches: First Baptist (L.A.)  
 13-Church in the Home  
 11:30  
 2-Teleplay: "Dragon of Death," Richard Travis  
 4-Movie: "Blonde Bandit," Dorothy Patrick  
 9-Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche  
 11:45  
 5-Coin of the Realm  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2-Herbert Steiner, Political  
 7-770 on TV, Leonard Shane  
 11-Teleplay: "Man Nobody Wanted," Tom Drake  
 13-Movie: "Second Face," Ella Raines, Bruce Bennett  
 12:15  
 5-Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy  
 12:30  
 2-Herman Barefield, political  
 5-Gardena Auction  
 7-Faith for Today  
 11-Political: Yes on 18  
 12:45  
 4-Movie: "The Green Buddha," Wayne Morris  
**1:00 P.M.**  
 2-Movie: "Beau Hunk," Laurel and Hardy  
 5-Wanted, Charles McGraw  
 9-Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien  
 11-PCC Highlights: USC at Stanford  
 1:15  
 7-Gordon's Garden  
 1:30  
 5-Movie: "Destination Unknown"  
 7-Message of the Master  
 11-Videotape Football:  
 13-Movie: "Baron of Arizona," Vincent Price, Ellen Drew  
**2:00 P.M.**  
 2-Movie: "Down on the Farm," Spring Byington, Jed Prouty  
 4-This Is the Life  
 7-Bishop Pike: "Great Religions of the East"  
 2:30  
 4-Faith of Our Children, Colleen Townsend Evans  
 5-Championship Auto Races  
 7-College News Conference: Meade Alcorn  
 2:45  
 9-Movie: "Shall We Dance," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers  
**3:00 P.M.**  
 2-Movie: "Clipper Ship," Charles Bickford, Jan Sterling  
 4-(Color) Time to Think  
 7-Say It With a No (18)  
 13-The American Legend: "The Palmetto Conspiracy"  
 3:30  
 4-Film: "Alaska"  
 13-Movie: "Hi-Jacked," Jim Davis, Marcia Jones  
**4:00 P.M.**  
 4-Calif. Report, Bob Wright: "California Schools"  
 11-Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald  
 4:15  
 2-Alan Cranston Political  
 9-Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward  
 4:30  
 2-Cavalcade of Books
- 4-(Color) Feitelson on Art  
**5:00 P.M.**  
 2-Political: "Yes on 18"  
 4-NBC Kaleidoscope, Chet Huntley: "Subway to Freedom"  
 5-Adventures of Popeye  
 7-Paul Winchell Show, with Dolhoff, Beatrice Dante  
 13-This Is the Answer  
 5:30  
 2-Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour  
 5-Uncle Bernie's Toy Menagerie  
 7-The Lone Ranger  
 11-Farmer Al Falfa (cartoons)  
 13-Jack Holcomb Calls  
 5:45  
 9-News Review  
**6:00 P.M.**  
 2-Small World, Edward R. Murrow; Rebecca West, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, Mark Van Doren  
 4-Meet the Press: William Knowland, Pat Brown  
 5-News  
 7-Annie Oakley, Gail Davis  
 9-Championship Bowling: Bomar vs. Carman  
 11-Dan Smoot Reports: "Urban Renewal-Pt. 2"  
 13-Public Service Film  
 6:15  
 5-Birth of a Song, Stuart Hamblen  
 11-Polit.: "Yes on 18"  
 6:30  
 2-The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Red Sell-Report from the Targets"  
 4-Political: Yes on 18  
 5-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair  
 4-Political: Yes on No. 7  
 11-Andy Hardy Movie: "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney  
 13-The Press and the Clergy  
**7:00 P.M.**  
 2-Lassie, Jon Provost  
 4-Saber of London, D. Gray  
 7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith  
 9-Open Road: "Colorado"  
 13-Social Security in Action  
 7:15  
 13-Alvin Wilder  
**7:30**  
 2-The Jack Benny Program, with Mmes. Hope, Martin, Milland, Niven  
 4-(Color) Northwest Passage, Keith Larsen  
 5-Movie: "Impatient Years," Jean Arthur, Lee Bowman  
 7-Maverick, James Garner  
 9-Holiday USA, Austin Green: "Russia"  
 13-Friendship Exchange  
**8:00 P.M.**  
 2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Israel Talent winners, Sam Levenson, Carol Lawrence, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir  
 4-(Color) Steve Allen Show with Jane Russell, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, George Melachino  
 9-Charter Boat, F. Tucker  
 13-Command Performance: "Woman's World," Marilyn Erskine, Peter Lawford  
 8:30  
 7-Lawman, John Russell  
 9-Crusader, Brian Keith  
 11-Public Defender, R. Hadley  
 13-Dan Lundberg Show: "Federal Aid to Schools"  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2-G-E Theater: "Battle for a Soul," Ray Milland, Harry Townes  
 4-(Color) Chevy Chase, Sid Caesar, with Shirley MacLaine, Jo Stafford, Kirby Stone Four, Art Carney, Cliff Norton  
 5-Movie  
 7-Coll 45, Wayne Preston  
 9-Movie: "Ceiling Zero," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien  
 11-Movie: "Red-Headed Woman," Jean Harlow, Chester Morris  
 13-Rev. Oral Roberts  
 9:30  
 2-Alfred Hitchcock presents "The \$2,000,000 Defense," Barry Sullivan, Leslie Nielsen  
 7-Encounter (from Canada): "Men Don't Make Passes," Kay Hawley, Tom Harvey  
 13-The Big Picture  
**10:00 P.M.**  
 2-\$64,000 Question, H. March  
 4-The Loretta Young Show: "Out of Control," Frank Lovejoy, Nick Adams  
 5-Hollywood Diary, Dave Willcox  
 13-Voice of Calvary  
 10:30  
 2-What's My Line, John Daly  
 4-Movie: "The Vanishing American," Scott Brady, Audrey Totter  
 7-Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley  
 13-O. L. Jaggers  
 10:45  
 9-Movie: "The Rustlers," Tim Holt  
 11-Sunday News, Bill Welsh  
**11:00 P.M.**  
 2-News Special, Bill Stout  
 5-Bowling Challenge  
 7-Teleplays  
 11-PCC Highlights, Bill Symmes  
 11:15  
 2-Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Vincent Price  
 13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958**
- 6:30  
 4-Continental Classroom  
 2-Farm Report (6:30)  
**7:00 A.M.**  
 2-Captain Kangaroo  
 4-Today, Dave Garraway  
 7:30  
 7-Allison's Wonderland  
 7:45  
 2-Grant Holcomb, News  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 2-Our Miss Brooks; News  
 8:30  
 2-Amos 'n' Andy  
 5-Red Row Show  
 7-It's Fun to Reduce  
 8:45  
 7-Chef Milani  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 2-Love or Money, Bill Nimmo  
 4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn  
 9:30  
 2-Play Your Hunch, Merv Griffin  
 4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray  
 7-Chucko's Cartoons  
**10:00 A.M.**  
 2-Arthur Godfrey Time  
 4-Price Is Right, B. Cullen  
 5-Breakfast in Hollywood, Harry Babbitt  
 11-Jackson Wheeler Show  
 10:30  
 2-Top Dollar, Warren Hull  
 4-Concentration, H. Downs  
 7-I Married Joan, J. Davis  
**11:00 A.M.**  
 2-Love of Life  
 4-Tic Tac Dough, B. Wendell  
 5-Romper Room, Miss Mary  
 7-Day in Court, Hank Simms  
 11:30  
 2-Search for Tomorrow  
 4-It Could Be You, B. Leyden  
 7-Peter Lind Hayes Show  
 9-Gene Autry Movie: "Mexicali Rose"  
 11:45  
 2-The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
 2-Walter Cronkite, News; Ladies Fair, Tom Moore  
 4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
 5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)  
 11-Sheriff John, John Rovick  
 12:30  
 2-As the World Turns  
 4-(Color) Haggis Baggis, Fred Robbins  
 7-Mother's Day, D. VanDyke  
 12:45  
 9-Movie: "Obliging Young Lady," Edmond O'Brien,

# RADIO

KLAA-570 KABC-790 KFSB-1290  
 KFI-640 KHJ-920 KGER-1390  
 KNB-710 KNK-1070 KPOL-1540  
 KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KPZL-1490  
 FM KLON-96.1 KFOX-102.3 KNBS-98

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

- 7:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-News; Radio Pulph  
 KABC-Dr. Oral Roberts  
 KFI-News; Music  
 KGER-Rev. Victor Giam  
**7:15**  
 KFI-Home Town  
**7:30**  
 KFI-Home Town  
**8:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-Punny Paper Man  
 KABC-Layman's Hour  
 KFI-News; Music  
 KGER-News; Music  
**8:15**  
 KFI-Magic Land Stories  
 KABC-Light and Life  
 KFI-Back to God  
 KGER-S. Lake Tabernacle  
**8:30**  
 KFI-World of the Mind  
 KABC-World Literature  
**9:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-At Home w/Audie  
 KABC-Challenger to Youth  
 KFI-News; Music  
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**10:00 A.M.**  
 KFI-Herbert J. Mann  
 KABC-Message of Israel  
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**10:00 P.M**

BARKER

BROS.

BIG in size!

BIG in selection!

BIG in savings!

**Long Beach**  
BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE. 6-9251

Chinese Temple Jar Ceramic Table Lamp

The ceramic base in sea green, coral red, brilliant blue or antique beige...mounted on teak...complete with off-white textured fabric shade. 47" tall, three-way lighting.

\$39<sup>95</sup>

59.95 value

Broadloom Carpet Completely Installed!

Choice of "Bartex" 100% nubby uncut cotton in 9' and 12' widths...or "Barwood" 100% plush pile cotton in 12' width...completely installed over heavy waffle padding with tackless strip...wide selection of colors!

\$6<sup>99</sup>

sq. yd.

Our Most Popular 5-Piece Dinette Set

Exclusive at Barkers...30x40" ext. table with one 8" fill, top in beige or mocha walnut, snow white, cherrywood...4 chairs in white, cocoa or caramel. Legs in bronzerone finish.

\$74<sup>50</sup>

reg. 99.50

Selection of Bridge Tables and Chairs

TABLES

\$8<sup>95</sup> to \$17<sup>95</sup> each

CHAIRS

\$5<sup>95</sup> to \$8<sup>95</sup> each

Assorted styles, sizes, finishes and colors.

Barkers Own Mattress and Box Spring Set

900 tempered steel coils, the mattress insulated with heavy white sisal padding, then upholstered with layers of fluffy cotton liners. Both pieces with heavy ticking. Twin or full.

\$75

119.50 value

Comfortable Lounge Chair Foam Back and Seat

Resilient form-fitting comfort...both the seat and back cushions are 100% molded foam! Both are T-shaped and reversible for twice the wear. Tweed textured cover in 6 colors.

\$88

Matching Ottoman...\$14, 64.50 value 139.50 value

5-Piece Early American Dining Group

Sturdily made of solid northern birch...48" round table (ext. to 60") and four Duxbury chairs with comfortably curved backs. Cheerful and homelike, in a spice brown finish.

\$133

169.75 value

78-inch Full Size Lawson Sofa

Completely up-to-date with smartly cut back arm, innerspring cushions, spring-edge platform, hardwood frame, well-tailored maitresse cover with kick-pleat flounce. 6 colors.

\$155

Companion Chair...\$88, 119.95 value 199.95 value

Leather Pillow-Back Lounge Chair

Distinctive English style in genuine leather...comfortable, exceptionally good looking! Your choice of pecan, oxblood, myrtle or red.

\$169<sup>50</sup>

Matching Ottoman...\$59.50 249.50 value

Your Choice! Bunk-Trundle Beds

with 8-Drawer Double Dresser

with 4-Drawer Dresser-Desk

Early American style, solid maple, hardwood.

\$138

Mattress units...29.95 each 169.90 value  
Guard rail or ladder...5.00 each

3-Piece French Provincial Bedroom Group

Includes 58" nine-drawer triple dresser, large mirror in carved frame, king-size 6'6" panel headboard (or) panel bed, twin or full. Wild grain cherry veneers, light brown finish.

\$198

269.50 value

5-Piece French Provincial Dining Group

Includes 42x60" oval table with one 12" fill, one ladder-back arm chair and three ladder-back side chairs. Rich brown cherry veneers, highlighted by unusual pulls.

\$198

269.50 value



DECORATOR CHAIRS covered to your order!

Square or Lyre Back Quilted Print Fabrics

\$119<sup>50</sup> 149.50 value

Square or Lyre Back Tufted Plain Fabrics

\$99<sup>50</sup> 139.50 value

Two of our most charming accent chairs...colorful, comfortable and delightfully different! And what a choice of covers you have! You'll find gorgeous hand-quilted prints, a fabulous selection of plain fabrics including velvets, all in so many rich colors!



Either chair style also available in plain solid colors, quilted to order \$119<sup>50</sup>



SAVE \$100.00! TWO WEEKS ONLY!

90 in. WILSHIRE QUILTED SOFA covered to order for Christmas!

\$369<sup>50</sup> reg. 469.50

Just the one gorgeous piece you need to bring your living room smartly up-to-date for your holiday parties! We can't say too much for this sofa! It's one of our deluxe "Wilshire" designs, the polished cottons as smooth, as soft and elegant as silk! Luxurious comfort insured, for the bases are hand-tied 8 ways, the Matflex cushions are pocketed coils padded with cotton and rubberized hair. The print is matched on seats and backs...near welting, zippered cushions. Choose from 4 beautiful and most-wanted colors: sandalwood • green • blue • rose

CREDIT TERMS: AS LOW AS 10% DOWN, LONG AS 24 MONTHS TO PAY!  
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON BARKERS "NEW FOR OLD" PLAN!  
SHOP MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9...FRIDAY, 12 TO 9  
OTHER DAYS, 9:30 TO 5:30...FREE PARKING!



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
5:00 P. M.  
FRIDAY

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

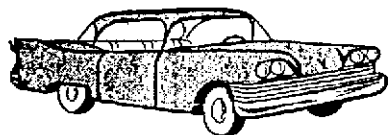
# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721  
7834 East Flower Street  
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128  
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD — MErcal 3-0744  
5036 Faculty Avenue

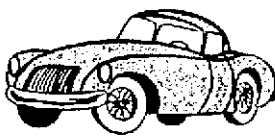
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1958

SECTION D



## New Car DIRECTORY



### AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

## Open House DIRECTORY

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS ON THESE PROPERTIES  
CONSULT CLASSIFICATIONS 131 THRU 143

### 2 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
5481 E. 8th St.	HE 7-6359	Alamitos Heights
4642 Shaw	GE 3-8911	Belmont Heights
3903 Studebaker	HE 6-9701	Carson Park
535 Roycroft	GE 9-4170	Eastside
2922 Deerford	HA 5-1211	Lakewood
5216 Hersholt	HA 5-1217	Lakewood
459 E. Home	GA 2-6111	North Long Beach
5022 Brayton	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5844 Lewis	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
5827 Linden	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
400 E. Norton	GA 3-4411	North Long Beach
5676 Olive	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
5953 Rose	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6572 Rose	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
115 W. 51st St.	GA 3-5435	North Long Beach
2425 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside
2700 Regway	HE 5-5395	Westside
3119 Chestnut	GA 2-4444	Wrigley

### 2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
618 Terraine	GE 3-7509	Alamitos Heights
4564 Falcon	GA 2-4444	Bixby Area
1105 Andrews Dr.	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
4214 Lime	HE 7-1281	Bixby Knolls
4401 Hazelbrook	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
209 E. 65th St.	GA 3-2575	North Long Beach

### 3 BEDROOMS

Address	Phone	District
323 Park Avenue	HE 2-3961	Belmont Heights
364 Temple	GE 8-6889	Belmont Heights
75 Santa Ana	GE 3-0433	Belmont Shore
1111 Marcellus	GA 7-3255	Bixby Knolls
833 Gaviota	GE 8-2173	Eastside
1025 Gaviota	GE 4-7604	Eastside
3502 Greenbrier	TO 7-6650	Lakewood
5140 East 25th	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4814 Coldbrook	HE 7-0541	Lakewood
2402 Hardwick	GA 3-1315	Lakewood
4329 Ostrom	HA 5-1207	Lakewood
4248 Pepperwood	HA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
3644 Pacific	GA 2-4444	Los Corritos
689 East Coalidge	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
1725 East 65th St.	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
3105 Fashion	GA 4-8113	Westside
2967 Chestnut	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2549 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1049	Wrigley
2974 Magnolia	GA 4-4712	Wrigley
2031 San Francisco	GA 4-4911	Wrigley

### 3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address	Phone	District
12051 Davenport	GA 4-8113	Rossmoor
2559 Cedar	GA 4-4911	Wrigley

### 4 BEDROOMS & OVER

Address	Phone	District
6031 Oakbrook	GE 8-0628	Los Altos
46 Geneva Walk	GE 3-4911	Naples
3167 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

### HOME & INCOME

Address	Phone	District
1558 Obispo	GE 4-8928	Eastside
841-45 Gardenia	GE 9-2323	Eastside
4980 Pacific	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach
2226-28 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley

### OWN YOUR OWN

Address	Phone	District
1101 East Ocean	GE 3-4911	Eastside



Save as You Spend  
with 2x4x Green Stamps

Plan Your Buying from  
These Authorized Firms

★

Allied Auto Supply  
5247 Lakewood Blvd.  
ME 0-2637  
Hours: 9-9 Daily;  
9-3 P. M. Sunday

Bergman's TV,  
Hi-Fi & Radio  
4207 Montclair  
HA 5-1971

Barks Men's Shop  
2064 Santa Fe Ave.  
HE 7-8515

Bill Plantz Mobil  
Service  
7th and Atlantic  
HE 6-3663

Ted Brown, Jeweler  
418 American Ave.  
HE 6-7326

Butler Bros.  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Carnation Cleaners  
15734 Paramount Blvd.  
Paramount  
Del Amo and Paramount  
Lakewood

Crown Cleaners  
& Dyers  
3441 E. Anaheim  
GE 8-6149

Davis Texaco Service  
29th and Pacific  
HE 5-0236

Dane's Mobile Service  
4180 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 7-8018

Finer Pharmacy  
253 American Ave.  
HE 6-1494

Kemper's Bldg.  
Supplies  
7001 Orange Ave.  
ME 3-6952

Lower Drug  
1189 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 6-5040

Mayfair Markets  
1131 E. Wardlow Rd.  
Long Beach

Mayfair Markets  
Pioneer at Orangefarpe  
Artesia

Mayfair Markets  
Manchester at Grand  
Buena Park

Mayfair Markets  
10700 Garden Grove Bl.  
Garden Grove

Mayfair Markets  
4128 East South St.  
Lakewood

Mayfair Markets  
2309 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
Signal Hill

Morgans Mobil  
Service  
2337 East 7th St.

Mottell's & Peck  
Flower Shop  
3rd and Alamitos  
HE 2-6897

Paris Shop  
Ladies' Apparel  
2063 Santa Fe Ave.  
HE 7-5332

Peter Wheat Bread  
2600 E. 17th St.  
GE 3-3411

Reliable Radio-TV  
202 East 4th St.  
HE 6-9997

Ricker's Prescription  
Pharmacy  
705 Pine Ave.  
HE 7-1358

Santa Fe Drugs  
Free Delivery  
2432 Santa Fe Ave.  
HE 7-1432

Sam Heald  
Phumbing Co.  
2782 Long Beach Blvd.  
GA 4-8547

Wagner Pharmacy  
7th and Redondo  
HE 3-0429

Whitehead Shell  
Service  
1230 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
HE 2-9257

<b>ALFA-ROMEO</b>	
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>AUSTIN-HEALEY</b>	
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	

<b>BUICK</b>	
John M. Stokes TO 7-1721	
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	

<b>BORGWARD</b>	
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	

<b>BUICK</b>	
Avalon Motors TE 4-6448	
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington	
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751	
Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141	
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton	
Pearis Bros. Buick TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
San Pedro Buick TE 3-1303	
1600 S. Pacific, San Pedro	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach LE 6-6588	

<b>CADILLAC</b>	
Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241	

<b>CHEVROLET</b>	
Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421	
Cornier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291	
Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491	
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293	
Anaheim and Atlantic	
Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1721	
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	
Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781	
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	

<b>CHRYSLER</b>	
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871	

<b>CONTINENTAL</b>	
Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-6961	

<b>CORVETTE</b>	
Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421	
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	

<b>DATSUN</b>	
Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993	
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>DE SOTO</b>	
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic	
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011	

<b>DKW</b>	
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951	

<b>DODGE</b>	
Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220	
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163	
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	
Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815	
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	

<b>EDSEL</b>	
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761	
17517 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>ENGLISH FORD</b>	
Harbor Linc. Merc., 1633 American HE 2-6961	

<b>FIAT</b>	
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>FORD</b>	
Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107	
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount	
Itale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim	
Hensley-Anderson TO 7-2734	
9823 E. Center St., Bellflower	
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611	
Mel Burns 2000 American HE 2-6954	

<b>GOGGOMOBIL</b>	
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>GOLIATH</b>	
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	

<b>HILMAN-SUNBEAM</b>	
Bob Burt 3520 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941	
2440 American Ave.	
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123	
302 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	

<b>ISETTA</b>	
Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754	
Jameslawn 1350 American HE 2-7911	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	

<b>IMPERIAL</b>	
R. O. Gould Co. 1601 American HE 7-2871	

<b>JAGUAR</b>	
Cal. Sports Cars, 2137 Harb., C. Mesa LI 8-6519	
Jameslawn 1350 American HE 2-7911	

<b>JEEP</b>	
Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560	

<b>LINCOLN</b>	
Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961	

<b>MERCEDES-BENZ</b>	
Jameslawn 1350 American HE 2-7911	

<b>MG</b>	
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	

<b>MERCURY</b>	
Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761	
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	

<b>METROPOLITAN</b>	
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	

<b>MORGAN</b>	
Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491	

<b>MORRIS</b>	
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	

<b>MORRIS</b>	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	

<b>MORGAN</b>	
Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491	

<b>MORRIS</b>	
Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Town & Country Imports NE 8-7848	
609 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	

<b>OLDSMOBILE</b>	
Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166	
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
C. Standlee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621	
Nowlings TO 2-1181	
7440 E. Firestone, Downey	
Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506	
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach	

<b>OPEL</b>	
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	

<b>PACKARD</b>	
Jameslawn 1350 American HE 2-7911	

<b>PEUGEOT</b>	
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 8-8525	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539	

<b>PLYMOUTH</b>	
R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic	
Herman Miller FA 8-6161	
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance	
Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	
Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188	
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	

<b>PORSCHE</b>	
Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7489	

<b>PONTIAC</b>	
Morris Beck TE 5-3141	
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington	
J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123	
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
Salta Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111	
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725	
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.	

<b>RAMBLER</b>	
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545	
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646	
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	
Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649	
Rancho Rambler 2011 American HE 7-0578	
Severin Motors Bellflower TO 7-2556	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001	
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308	

<b>RENAULT-DAUPHINE</b>	
Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 8-8525	
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595	
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro, TE 3-7539	

<b>SIMCA</b>	
Verne Holmes 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8603	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781	
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	

<b>SKODA</b>	
Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560	
Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712	
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	

578	TAUNUS
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 20x24 gar.  
 11 E. 56th  
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 COA 4-1717  
 Plaza, Yard.  
 H# 8-3895  
 living room,  
 \$35, 1754  
 stucco, \$160  
 culture \$650.  
 Also 3-br.  
 apt., \$125.  
 H# 8-9761  
 11th, rd.  
 bath.  
 bedroom,  
 Spaulding.  
 1st fl. 2nd fl.

319 11. 3184  
4-3965.

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gar, fenced

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44

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HE 5-5154.  
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no.

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B. Blvd.  
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NLB. SE 2-1146  
moosy & gar. Inq.  
towny.



INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, November 7, 1934

**Own Your Own Apt. 132 Own Your Own Apt. 132**

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Closest thing in "OWN YOUR OWNS" to your own home.

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HE 5-7861

GE 9-3480

Duplexes for Sale 131 Own Your Own Apt. 132

WILL TAKE 2ND P.D.  
AS DOWN PAYMENT  
BELLMONT SHORE DUPLEX-  
1 1/2 blk. to ocean, 15 years old,  
1 B.R. each. Entirely & nicely  
furnished. 2 car garage. \$20,500  
firm price, income \$210. Make  
your paper down extra income  
& buy your shore dream at the  
lowest cost!

The  
Cherry Garden  
Apts.  
728 Cherry Ave.

**WE'VE GOT EM!**

2-BR. EA., Belmont Sh. \$18,500.  
1-BR. EA., Cal. Ave. \$12,500.  
2-BR. EA., E. 8. \$12,900.  
2-BR. EA., W. 8. \$12,500.  
FRESH & shiny homes!  
CALL JACK BEVER — HB-1-1251  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**1/2 BLOCK TO CANAL.**  
In Naples. Cor. beauty. 2 bns.  
each. Sep. din. rms. bkfst. rms.,  
2-car garage. Beautifully ref.  
Fridge, A/C, tile, etc.  
\$23,900. — \$15,450 L.C. @ 8%.  
Financing — Compare  
MORTG. CO. OF FLA. GE 9-1921

**166 ARGONNE—OPEN**  
Easterners—Near the ocean in  
the heart of Belmont Shore. See  
today. MICHAEL there.  
Call GE 9-1575  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**NAPLES**  
Large 2-BR. 1 1/2 Bath. 4 B.R.  
2 1/2 Baths. 2nd Floor. 2nd Floor.

These lovely new Apts. are  
reasonably priced from  
\$8,500 to \$10,500.

One front lower lot \$10,500.  
Also one beautiful apt. fac-  
ing palm, \$8,500.

**NEAR CHURCHES, MARKETS,  
AND TRANSPORTATION**

**OPEN AFTERNOONS**

**GE 9-5422**

**OPEN—THE PARK IMPERIAL**  
1575 APPLETON  
Nearby a million dollars in  
sales in this superb building in  
45 days.  
Don't miss this opportunity to see  
this new building.

sp. B.R. side garage, lot 40x90 to alley, 2 blocks to shopping & transit.

**BERNHARDT REALTY**  
435 W. Willow GA 7-3112

**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
414 Tremont. 2-BR. up & dn. duplex. 2 gar. lot 40x135. 1000 sq. ft. build. Only \$11,850. \$2500 down.  
OA 3-6438 Realtor: GE 9-6569

**MONEY WISE**  
Good investment in duplex at 1000 sq. ft. 2-BR. Each w/c. Vol. inc. \$225 mo.

**JOE HODGES, REALTOR**  
GA 3-7814, 1433 South HE 5-4632

**SEAL BEACH**  
Near 1000 sq. ft. 2-BR. & 1 lg. single front. Full bath. Rm. 13. Rm. to build. Low dn. McDaniel Rly. GA 3-5441  
1122 South HE 5-4632. CALX. NOV.

**\$2500 down**  
2-BR. duplex. 1000 sq. ft. carpets. In

LOCATION BEAUTIFUL PATIO,  
FIRE FLOOR PLANS.

3-1-BR. - \$10,850. A/L  
2-BR. - \$13,850. A/L  
Garg. 2-Bath. 1000 sq. ft. A/L  
Paul McKenney Jr., Bldr.  
Christopher HE - 5312; HE 6-6119

Luxurious living Near Ocean  
FIRST FLOOR FRONT PORCH  
3-BR. 2-Bath. 1000 sq. ft.  
Equilustrate mural, natural wood  
Rfr., refrigerator & stove. Bldg.  
completely warranted.  
Area. 12x16 floor 12x16 are hard  
to find for \$12,500.  
Elaughter: HE 7-1231, GE 8-6559

**HEX L. HODGES CO.**  
Equilustrate Furnished 1-BRM.  
GARDEN, PATIO & FOUNTAIN  
Brackus in rm. plus dining.  
Decorative beams, 1000 sq. ft.  
Completely carpeted. Natural  
wood kit. luxurious living with  
12x16 floor.  
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**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**OPEN HOUSE** Spreading  
East side location Only \$17,000.  
**FRED ROSE RLY.** GE 8-1131  
2135 Bellflower Blvd. Open Every Day

**NEARBY PARKS**  
2-BR. & 2-BH. & den, up & dn.  
Huge liv. rm., real brick, tile  
bath, large kitchen, 600 sq.  
ft. flr. stores, back, churches.  
**RKR.** MAKE OFFER GA 8-3851

**MAKE OFFER**  
1-BR. + bath, tile x elec.  
Asking \$13,750. Small down.  
Also 2 b'n, 4 beds 1st flr. C-3 zone  
near school. Call Mr. Smith  
Rick's Realty, GE 8-3935, GE 8-7532

**Owne Your Own Apt. 132**

**\$11,500**  
**SEE THIS**  
**1-Bdrm. Apt.**  
Beautifully Furnished  
by the

**OPEN BUS. 1-3-1970 CHESTNUT**  
**TOWNA-MANOR APTS.**  
Only 2 lovely 1-br. units left.  
Newly decorated, central heat,  
in comfort at reasonable cost.  
Conveniently located. We invite  
you to see them today!  
**STEEL & MOSS CO.,**  
C/O E. Elm Realtors HE 7-0551

**COPPER ARMS**  
This lovely 1-BR. Nicely furn.  
Price greatly reduced.  
Call Mrs. J. M. Gorman, GE 8-9374  
**CLIVE GRAHAM CO.**  
135 Linden Realtors HE 2-2551

**Gracious Living, Moderate Price**  
**CLOSE IN & NEAR OPENING**  
Extremely well built home.  
Large & completely carpeted.  
1-BR. Nat wood blk, disposal  
unit, steps to bus stop.  
Elausher HE 7-1251, GE 8-6889  
**RFX L. HODGES CO.**

**1140 F. St., Once Sunday**

**Davis Furniture Co.**  
Custom W/W Carpeting  
& Drapes Thruout  
Immediate Possession  
**728 Cherry Ave.**  
OPEN AFTERNOONS  
**GE 9-5422**

**Omair Hubbard Single**  
10193 down -315 W. Broadway.  
Refr., & completely furnished.  
Call for details. **GE 8-7889**  
**CA 5-5434 Realtor GE 4-9256**

**COOPER ARMS**  
Huge complete sale of this de-  
lirious collection of guns, spacious  
rif. & clin. rooms. Gorgeous ocean  
view. **Call 8-2133**  
**Lewis Cox HE 2-5133; HE 2-4133**

**\$2000 DOWN - FURNISHED**  
Nicely, too. Lwr. front, very  
bright. Call **8-2133**

**1020 E. 2ND - APT. 2**  
**OZEN SUNDAY**  
Spacious 2-bdr. with cooking, a  
floor-inlaid. Olive tree patio.  
Separate dining room. Carpeting  
complete. Call **8-7889** for  
quality of a Maroon apt.  
**Marjorie Hight GE 8-7889**

**OCEAN BOULEVARD**  
TAKING HOME IN TRADE  
Lately spacious 1-BDR. din. room  
with a.c. and central heating  
air heat. Built by "Palm". Free  
renter Apts. 1174 E. Ocean!  
Call **8-2133**  
**REX L. HODGES CO. GE 3-2133**

Want to be Harvey Karp? Life?  
Call **8-2133** for details.

100-330 mo. incl. all uppers & U.  
 9-2151 WRIGHT GE-5462  
 NEW 2-BEDROOM  
 Brauer, top, incl. selection  
 CERRY. Varant, smt.  
 old. Submt. nch. 1-2-59  
 9-2151 WRIGHT GE-5462  
 NEW 2-BK. BEAUTY  
 Best. Est. 4144, locall. Many  
 items. \$13,000. 1-2-59  
 MOORE GE-3464, ME-5122  
 Key at 383 E. 1st St.  
 NEW 1-BR. LOWER, CLOSE IN  
 \$12,000. 1-2-59  
 OLDER 1-BR. UPR. CLOSE IN  
 \$2,000 DOWN  
 Slory REX L. ME-7423.  
 SELLING regardless of bk. to  
 ocean. Lge. double. Estate liquid-  
 ation. MORRILL. 1-7601  
 FRONT double apt. Only 2 blocks  
 to downtown Post Office. Order  
 1-7601. 1-2-59  
 p.c. \$1200 buys it. ME-5723.  
 GOOD BUY CLOSE TO TOWN  
 1st floor 1-BR. apt. \$5500 to  
 1-7601. 1-2-59  
 with ever changing panorama  
 view. Will consider exchange  
 CO. 1-7601. 1-2-59  
 CLIVE GRAHAM CO.  
 215 Linden Realtors GE-3961.  
 OPEN—1280 E. 4TH ST.  
 AFTER 7 AND 9  
 Lge. 1-BR. mod. kitch. w/brk-  
 in bath. oven. W.C. &  
 a draper.  
 1017-1023 VIKING CA-4099  
 STILL FLOOR carpet single in the  
 1-BR. square. Another double  
 1-BR. almost new. Both  
 turn. Very good terms on the  
 1-2-59  
 REX L. HODGES CO. HB-7124  
 NICE 1-BR. turn. New Wdg. N.E.  
 1-2-59  
 DEMOTH HB-7124. HB-2938  
 REX L. HODGES CO.  
 1022 E. 1st—New 1-BR. 1 gar.  
 \$3500. VELLER. GE-5489  
 S.E. OWNER'S. Owner, 1-7601.

Ruby G. Fitzgerald, Rtr. GE 9-3774  
 PACIFIC 1, 1 or 2-bdrm. deluxes  
 apts. - 1145 Maple. Frzn \$537.  
 ROYAL PALMS APTS.  
 Single & 2-BR. Airt location.  
 STEVE SPINDLER, GE 5-8452.  
 PANDEMIC near-and-line view. 1-  
 BR. apt. Elevator. Downtown.  
 MOORE RLY. HE 3-108 HE 3-5218  
 VERY NICE 1-BR. \$550  
 AC 1-7418 Winlow HE 5-5511  
 NEW 1-BR. & car. Terms. Con-  
 cey to bkts. Owner. HE 6-6685.

OPEN SUN. 1-3. Deluxe 1 large  
 BR. apt. w/ car. w/ drapes  
 & view. 2420 E. 6th. Apt 67  
 FURNISHED single 1 block to  
 Lincoln Park. \$500. Terms.  
 Owner. R 2-4515.  
 BEST LOCATION, newly furn.  
 view apt. W. w. twin beds, full  
 at cost. 1-4-53  
 DELUXE 2-BR. on Appleton. Nicely  
 furnished. Must sell.  
 GE 4-0804 Anderson GE 9-1118

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**LONG BEACH**  
**— FEATURING —**  
 R LUXURIOUS CALIF. LIVING • CLASS "A" SUBTERRAN-  
 DAIRE "SHEER LOOK" BUILT-IN RANGE—OVENS AND  
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*Remember . . . You get a Deed and your title is insured  
 When you buy an "Own-Your-Own" Apt.*  
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The Independent, Press-Telegram has just published

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so far this year

The more than a million and a quarter Classified Ads that have been published in these newspapers during the first nine months is proof that the Independent, Press-Telegram produces the kind of results people want at a price they can afford to pay.

One and a quarter million Classified Ads! That's 9 individual ads for every family in the Long Beach City Zone! No wonder that the Independent ranks 25th among all morning newspapers in the United States in total classified advertising and the evening Press-Telegram ranks 30th among all evening newspapers in total Classified Advertising.

Your Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Advertising Section is the family market place. To buy. To sell. To rent. To perform many other services. You probably could use a Classified Ad to good advantage right now! So why don't you call Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ads, HEmlock 2-5959 and put an Ad to work for YOU.

**INDEPENDENT** Press-Telegram

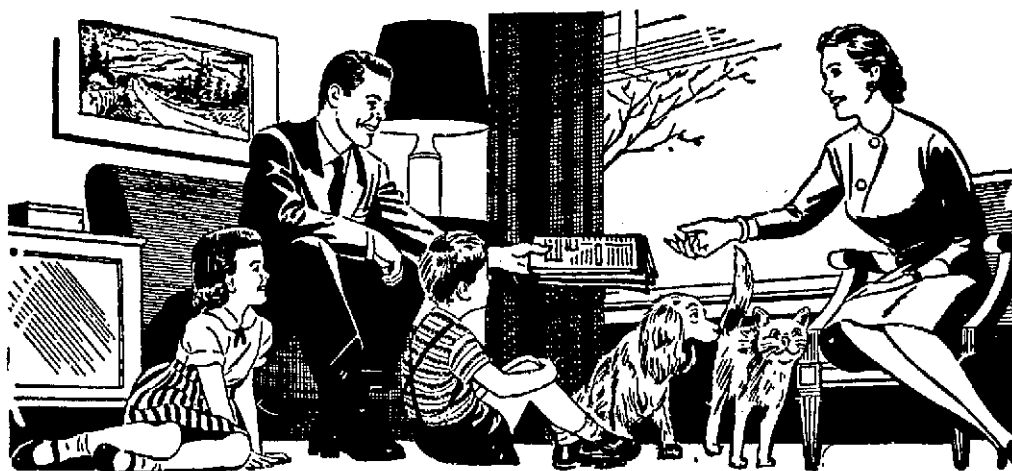
## CLASSIFIED ADS

In Long Beach **HEmlock 2-5959**

In Lakewood **MEtcalfe 3-0764**

In Gdn. Gr. **JEfferson 7-9120**

In Bellflower **TOrrrey 6-1721**











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GE 8-8869  
**GES CO.**  

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**COME**  
SAT., SUN.  
1. ge. living-  
den. Modern  
1-BR. apt.  
t. GE 8-4217

Blainville In-  
new kitchen,  
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ONE  
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jacuzzi-type  
pooled garden  
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etc.  
11 GE 8-2621  
PARK  
5. TR 32

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 today.  
 GE 4-1627

**PENINSULA**  
Large living  
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CE GE 3-0103  
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 OFFERED  
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Sell or lease.  
HE 7-2662.

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 4-1157.  
 BEA  
 HOME

Big dbl. car  
rees. Walking  
shopping.  
GA 3-4955  
**LIVING ROOM**  
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fine area. All  
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# California's Biggest Gold Strike Yet — Fashions!

By MARY LOU ZEHMS  
Independent Press-Telegram's  
Women's Editor

When you choose a suit or dress at a Long Beach department store or dress shop, do you ever wonder who created that particular fashion? Today, we are giving you a glimpse behind the scenes in bringing you a brief sketch of one who might be your favorite California designer.

The manufacture of clothing is the third largest industry in our state. And our own designers have taken their place in this gigantic industry along side New York and in some cases even Paris!

MORE THAN 100 fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers across the nation will be gathering next Sunday at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, as guests of the California Fashion Creators to view the cruise and early spring designs of these talented artists. For one week they will sit through almost 50 fashion shows and report back to their readers the fashion scene in California. I will be reporting to you each day beginning Nov. 11.

The Creators is a statewide association of leading manufacturers and designers established for the purpose of facilitating market coverage by buyers, press and all persons and firms concerned with fashion merchandising. It is through them that our dress buyers in the Long Beach stores are able to choose what they think you will want to wear each season.

To give you a little insight into the lives of these designers, here is a brief sketch on each pictured on this page:

## Louis Tabak

For three terms he served as president of California Fashion Creators and now in addition to being president of Tabak of California, he is the new president of the City of Hope National Medical Center. He has been a guiding light in this great industry of fashion for 33 years, and is loved and respected by all who know him. His designs are called "Typically Tabak."

## Peggy Hunt

To grace the feminine form in lace has been the aspiration of Peggy Hunt. And in the 30 years of her career, making cocktail and evening clothes in the medium price range, she is known from coast to coast for her beautiful, ladylike creations. As the wife of Wendell Hunt, and mother of Jeannette Alexander (also popular designer of misses line), she is a social and civic leader in the Southland.

## Addie Masters

Back in 1940, Addie Masters, started designing her wonderful hostess clothes. Her use of colors, particularly in jerseys, is sensational and in great demand by women who demand high fashion. She has had a long history of successful dress fashions, of which one of the most famous was her wrap rascal. She has made a name for using off-beat and subtle shades dramatically, and combines other riotous shades with wild abandon. Not only is she a designer, but a collector of paintings and jewelry, and also a serious art student.

## Alex Colman

The phenomenal success of Alex Colman's sportswear, is due largely to his eagle eye to fit and workmanship. More than 4,000 stores around the world present each new collection to eager customers. He has an innate sense of styling and automatically knows what women will find pleasure in wearing. Colman has been one of the guiding lights in the tremendous ready-to-wear industry in Los Angeles County and the state. Although surrounded by a vast organization, Colman does his own



GUIDING THE CALIFORNIA FASHION industry, as officers of California Fashion Creators, are, from left, Don Tornberg (Tornberg Shirtmakers), vice president; Richard Woodard (Miss Pat of California), treasurer; Richard Figueroa, seated (Catalina Inc.), president; Eddy George (Casual Time of California), secretary; and Leon Frieden (Lee Mar of California), vice president. Leading manufacturers

and designers of wearing apparel in this third largest industry in the state make up the membership. More than a hundred fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers in the United States will be guests of the group Nov. 9-16 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, when 34 designers of women's wear will show their newest resort and cruise lines. —(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)



RELINQUISHING HIS role as president of California Fashion Creators is Phil Altbaum, pictured above with his designer of the Mancini-Vago Jrs. lines, Miss Madeline Mancini, and his wife and co-operator in the firm, Rose. They are choosing fabrics to be used in their spring designs. During his term as president of Creators, another successful year has been marked in this third largest industry in the state. During Fashion Press Week, Nov. 9-16, Altbaum will be host to more than 100 fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers who will be in attendance. —(Staff photo.)

designing in addition to supervising his workshops and traveling around the world promoting California fashions for discriminating women.

## Stephanie Koret

Soft-spoken and gentle mannered Stephanie Koret has been launching national fashion trends since 1937 at her plant in San Francisco. Her personal wardrobe, emphasizing chic separates, reflects the fashion philosophy of the clothes she designs. Among her numerous "firsts" were the introduction of permanently-pleated washable fashions and the sponsoring of separates as the key to a smart, varied wardrobe. Emphasis is always on smart travel-minded fashions, using wrinkle-resistant fabrics that pack beautifully and her own invention of a waffle-weave cotton knit. When she isn't at her drawing board, you can find her re-decorating her hilltop home, or during the

opera season, in attendance with her husband.

## Fred Cole

Among Fred Cole's many awards are an "Oscar" from the City of San Francisco for "doing more for the California market than any one in the state," and an award from the New Orleans Fashion Group for his contribution of elastic shirring to sportswear design. Born in Pasadena, Cole's pioneering spirit, has carried him far in the realm of swimwear. Today he is first in the world market in the production of misses, juniors and children's fashion swimwear. He was first, also, in obtaining the services of the late Christian Dior in designing swimsuits for his firm. Never content with past accomplishments, he travels the world round for new ideas which are executed by his capable staff.

## Margit Fellegi

A Fellegi design is known as the swimmer's swimsuit.

In her long association as designer for Fred Cole she has innovated such things as the foam rubber inner bra, the bare-midriff swimsuit, and has more "firsts" to her credit than any other swimwear designer. Her insistence on harmonious and matching colors in skirts, pants and beach coats, make it possible for a woman to wear her swimsuit many places. For example, a matching skirt converts the swimsuit into a sundress suitable for leisure wear. She visualizes a design as a three-dimensional form; she can figure out the way to engineer the suit in production and also cuts her own patterns. That's talent.

## Milo Anderson

Head designer for Catalina Inc. the past seven years is Milo Anderson, who previously costumed almost every well known star in

## Finishing Touches for Ball Chapeaux

This is the week for final touches to be placed on glittering headaddresses which will be worn by Southland socialites Saturday evening at the eighth annual Head-dress Ball in the Petroleum Club. It is a benefit for the Continuance Fund of the Southern California Symphony Assn., sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is being given by the Long Beach Auxiliary.

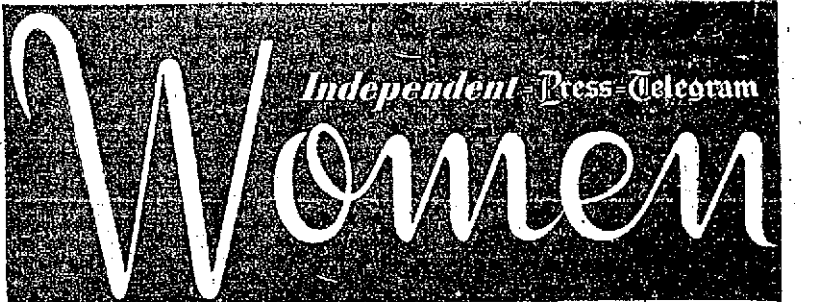
The formal occasion will be the inspiration for many pre-dinner cocktail parties by members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Walter Groshong, a former ball chairman, with Mr. Groshong, will greet guests in their home. She will be wearing a white lace ballerina gown accented by a white fox stole. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Claude M. Hammond, Reese D. Hansen, Lee R. Denny, William E. Webb, Cartright Hunter, Mrs. Jack Herley and Dr. A. G. Simons. Mrs. Hunter has chosen a silk Helga original to wear for the occasion with an Autumn Haze mink stole.

MR. AND MRS. Stanley Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Brayton are hosting a poolside cocktail party at the

Petroleum Club. Among their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. M. H. Stansbury, Douglas Graham, C. L. Fowler, Lester Callahan, Irving Dunn, Wilbur Harrison, A. L. Hunter Lee Foust, Jack Ausburger, Charles Smith, Walter Scott, William Brayton, E. Rehnagel, Burl McColm, Milton Roberts and Mr. John Phillips. Mrs. Brayton will greet guests in a black ankle-length draped chiffon and rhinestone gown; Mrs. Vessels has selected a Betty Higgins original of black velvet with sequined hibiscus applique on the bouffant skirt, while Mrs. Weiss will receive in an Empress gown of duchess satin with deep diagonal swirls to a narrow hemline, designed by Werle.

Their guests include Drs. and Mmes. Walter Welten, Alex Kadavy, Grant Beckstrand, Victor Hoover and William Cheney; Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Suddeth, Frank Vessels Sr., Thom Welch, Harold Parks, Albert Beach, Larry Bonzer, Charles Chandler, William Gillis, Philip Dowds, Earl Downey, Hugh Gibbs, John Graves, Lawrence Hunt, Edwin Dill, Lawrence Inman, Jerome Young, Chester Yunker, Donald Locke, Harold Maggart, Norman Masterson, Gilman Millie, Bethuel Moore, W. D. Moore Jr., James Nagle, Lon

(Cont. on Page W-9, Col. 3.)



## Mrs. Walter Case 'Woman of the Year'

### Rick Racker Honor Given L. B. Veteran

Mrs. Walter H. Case, prominent Long Beach woman, Thursday was named "Woman of the Year" by the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, at an informal coffee hour at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Bonzer, 25 15th Pl. Mrs. Bonzer also served as program chairman, introducing Mrs. Case and presenting her with a token of esteem in which she is held by the young clubwomen.

The occasion also served to introduce the 1958 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, an annual publication of interest to all clubs in the city since it gives a resume of club work done throughout the year by many women's organizations. Mrs. Loyal Pulley, as head of the ways and means committee, spearheaded publication of the magazine, an undertaking in which she was aided by a committee of Rick Rackers. Funds derived from sale of the magazine as well as from advertisements in the publication will go toward financing the West Long Beach Girls' Club, a



Mrs. Walter H. Case

humanitarian project sponsored by the Assistance League with the help of the Rick Rackers. The club recently opened its new quarters at 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

MRS. EVERETT M. Findlay was the first "Woman of the Year" selected by the

Rick Rackers in 1955. Subsequently Mmes. Gail C. Hudson and Burton W. Chace were chosen. Mrs. Madeline Goldsmith is executive director of the Girls' Club. President of the Rick Rackers is

(Cont. on Page W-4, Col. 3.)



Fred Cole

Margit Fellegi

Milo Anderson

Kay Gleis

Phil Rose

Irene Saltern

Charles Waldo

Rose Mario Reid



# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THEY DIDN'T eat the kind of food you get at the corner drugstore, that's for sure. Not last night. Not those bridge playin' Jades and their husbands who borrowed Bernice and "Gap" Powell's house (arranged through the courtesy of George Powell Jr. and Barbara who is one of the card wielding wives).

Honorable couples had sukuyaki and saké. You not think so you claze. Call on phone, chop, chop. You hear left over Oriental music pour from cars. As always at these parties (the gals entertain their husbands about every eight months) half were hostesses and half were "guests." In charge were Carolyn and Sterling Blakeman, Ginny and Bob Hall, Gayly and Duane Warner and Tam Wall. Honorees, this time around, were Barbara and George, Maurice and Glenn Giffin, Crystal and Nile Bunch and Camilla and Jim La Gress.

The food was exceptionally good. Perhaps because the gals left nothing to chance; engaged an Oriental couple to prepare the dinner.

CORVALLIS, Ore., acted like a magnet this week on certain Long Beach citizens. Swoosh, they left town. Margaret and Barrie Stinson drove up early in the week to stop, en route, at Palo Alto to visit son and daughter-in-law, Denny and Nancy Stinson, before continuing on the concrete leading to son, Jerry, at Oregon State. Elva and Dick Lawson flew up to see freshman son, Dowell (a Delt). Flying with them (they left Friday) was Nicky Deebie, Cleone and Sal's daughter, who went up to visit cousin Judy Clark in the Pi Phi house. Mel and Mildy Masterson didn't even wait for the sun to come up Thursday before they were threading their way through freeways to the Oregon trail to see son, Jon, and naturally sit it out in the grandstands yesterday for the Cal-Oregon game!

EVERY YEAR about this time Fern Richards has a habit of saying, "Won't you have breakfast with me?" and when she does they sure do! True to tradition Fern said, "How about Thursday?" this annum which is the reason you'll see the Pacific Coast Club filled to overflowing with her party attired guests, from 11 a.m. until the last bridge game breaks up (well, naturally, after a breakfast like this you didn't think a bunch of women would just go home, did you?). Assisting Fern as she entertains about 100 friends will be Mary Sutter, Vera Rogers, Ann Williams, Sarah Whiteman and Julia Keating, the hostess' sister.

WIN, LOSE OR draw Tuesday, election day, personable Brad Trenham, GOP candidate for State Senate, won't figure his efforts have been in vain—not after being guest of honor at a party last Wednesday given by three of Long Beach's most charming hostesses, Ann Bowler, Grace Bixby and Dorothy Goodnight. Ann was Brad's secretary for several years and so, for her, this was a particularly fun get-together. Anyhow, assisting were Gladys O'Donnell, Sammie Gilstrap, Tess Heusel, Helen Mozingo, Helen Archer, Isadine McCall and Evelyn Dunlop—seven additional reasons why the day made the whole campaign worthwhile for unwho.

HER PARENTS, Ruth and George Ezell, call Patty their wandering daughter—and no

wonder! In case you're wondering what this means we'll wander through these typewriter keys to explain that Patty came home just two years ago from Burma where she served as secretary for a U.S. technical aid crew. She went to Washington, D. C., this summer for four months to take training for another overseas stint and yesterday off she flew again, this time bound for Istanbul, Turkey, to spend two years as secretary in the U. S. Information Agency there. In the Capital this government gadabout studied folk dancing and wants to teach it in Turkey during her free time. In return she hopes members of her class will teach her their own native dances. The study of folk lore and folk music has been a hobby of Patty's for a long time and she took a big supply of her collection of records and books on the subject to help the Turks with the lessons she expects to give. Can't think of a better means of goodwill. Betcha Patty and her square dancing will be the talk of Istanbul before the winter's over.

WE HAVE A pretty good hunch that the guys of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and their guests, who went on the annual stag cruise to Catalina this weekend, didn't get much sleep last night. And we don't mean because they drank too much coffee, too late. We mean because we think they were all suddenly taken with that happy malady known as insomnia. Finitis and which, in no way, bears any resemblance to other forms of sleeplessness. But let's get down to facts and name names of those whose voices and antics broke the quiet at Moonshine—er, Moonstone Cove! George Hart, chairman of the whole shebang was to take his sleek craft, "The Joy," over with passengers Earl Arnold, Al Vignolo, Frank Person and Jack McCarthy.

Lynn Hosson skippered his "Banshee" and aboard were yacht club commodore, Loyd Landes, staff commodore Jack Graye and S. B. (Tommy) Thomas. Roy McCullough hoisted the sails of the "Mavornoon," if all went according to schedule and if nobody missed the boat (that's an old, old saying that means "if nobody missed the boat"). Those who dodged the boom on the 8 a.m. crossing with him were Larry McDowell, Sam Cameron, Charlie Davis, Warren Wells and Willis Boyd.

Staff commodore "Bix" Bixby said "come aboard" to Tom Knight, Palmer Wentworth, Ken Farrar, John Biby and John Munholland, another staff commodore (in landlubber lingo this "staff commodore" stuff would be called past president but when you're talking about sailors you gotta be hep to their jive).

Staff (here we go again) commodore Gordon Dougherty skippered his craft, the "Rampan!" and with him were s. c. Stu Graham, Vern Williams and Jack Reid. It was Captain Don Hunter of the "Teku" who welcomed Chuck Kober, Don McCloud, Eric Lucas, Leroy Jensen, Bill Marshall and s. c. Ted Matson. Joining all the ragmen of this sailing fleet was one gas burner Jack Merrick aboard his power cruiser, the "Ekela," and trodding the decks with him were (and we must presume s.c. are) Harry Merrick, Dick Russell, Bud Young and Charles Campbell. They should all arrive home late afternoon today in time to catch up on their sleep.

HIGHTAILING it for home on the high seas right now is Dr. Walter F. Arnold who left from Southampton, England, Saturday aboard the S. S. United States, all flags flying and every compass pointed straight for New York. Don't imagine it will take Walt long, once on native soil, to make connections with a Long Beach bound vehicle—sky, rail or tire—so you can expect to see him at home at the Lafayette Hotel pretty soon after his continental vacation. You can bet first fella to want to talk with him will be Dave Tallchiet on accounta Walt visited Dave's sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and William Wyler (the famous movie director), at their villa just outside Rome where he's been filming the picture, "Ben Hur."

THE FIRST just-for-the-heck-of-it and all fun horse show for Lancers and Lancerettes took place last Sunday with competition events for both students and accomplished riders. There wasn't any "horsing around," though, when it came to the trophies and ribbons. Judging was done by an impartial and qualified "import." Can't you imagine how Jessie Lee and Dr. Don Malcolm glowed when it was announced their 5-year-old son, Scott, who took third place in English horsemanship in this his first time to ride in a show. (That's funny. We'd have sworn he'd been riding the show circuit for ages.) Shelley and Tommy Rymer (8 and 11, respectively) made a few hearts proud, too, with their firsts and seconds ribbons. Others winning ribbons were Irene Barret, Helen Lehman and Anne Hardham, to name a few. Lancerettes provided hot dogs, baked beans, coffee, pies and cakes which were served help yourself style all afternoon.

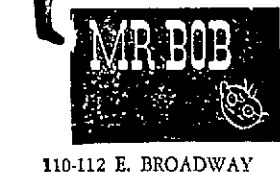
## Whoop It Up, Olde Towne Clube Style

Don't blame the guy that said, "That's no potted palm, that's my brother-in-law," or the other fellow who asked the silly question in the first place Friday night at the University Club. You know how costume parties are. And that's what the merry ruckus was all about—a costume Halloween party, the annual get-together of the old Towne Club gang re-visiting their familiar haunts (no pun intended) at the club that used to be their hang-out.

Among the 200 or so who whooped it up, Mardi Gras style, were Flossie and "Doc" Irvin, Judy and Norm Durkin, Amy and Lee Benno, Wynne and Glen Gustine, Hilda and Vic Baker, Lee and Warren Martin, Betty and Bill Martin, the Oscar Melnhards, Fern and John Kelly, Nora and Jack Messerschmidt, Fern and Bob Midgough, Mary and Walt McKnight, Frank Belsante (chairman of the party), Lyle Anderson, Lee Ison, Kay and Ken Sutherland and Harriet and Guy Burghardt.

Don't go away! Also spotted, disguised as something else, were Betty and Dave Davis, Letha and Bob Yockey, Salma and Art Jasperson, Edie and Joe White, Claudine and Lloyd Shidler and the Frank Rothenbushes.

Italian (stretch) Jump Suit from our favorite Italian designer... Gino Paoli's resort collection. suit, \$35.95 coat, \$39.95



110-112 E. BROADWAY



## WOMEN GOLFERS TO COMPETE

Richard Browning, who, with C. Standlee Martin is sponsoring the sixth annual Martin Browning Oldsmobile Tournament for Women Golfers of Virginia Country Club, confers with (from left) Mmes. Roy C. Buck, president of the Nine-Hole Players; James Ferrie, well known tournament winner; John Cone, treasurer of the Eighteen-Hole Players; and Charles K. Jones, handicap chairman for the Nine-Hole group. The tournament, which begins Monday, will end Nov. 11; prizes will be awarded after a cocktail party and luncheon Nov. 18.—(Staff photo.)

## Golden State Designers 'Strike It Rich' in Style

(Continued from Page W-1)

Hollywood as designer for Warner Brothers Pictures, To swimsuit designing he brings a sparkling originality, a flair for the dramatic and the ability to glorify and romance the feminine figure. Many of his "fashion firsts" have been seen in Long Beach as worn by all the Miss Universe contestants during our international pageant each July. In 1953, his suits foretell another new fashion trend, diagonally draped front on a relaxed leg suit.

### Kay Gleis

Her knowledge of fabrics, her creative talent and her flair for color have earned Kay Gleis a nationwide reputation in sportswear designing. Creating separates and coordinates for Catalina, Inc. Miss Gleis carries out her belief that active sportswear should be practical and functional, devoid of gimmicks and clutter. She focuses this thinking into her Catalina designing.

### Charles Waldo

Caltex of California, popular swimwear firm, finally inveigled Waldo to leave motion picture designing, and concentrate all his talent on making swimsuits with their firm. Originally from New York, he is noted for his custom collections and has designed the personal wardrobes for such personalities as Lucille Ball, Vivian Blaine and Patricia Morrison.

### Irene Saltern

Many times during Irene Saltern's designing career with the motion picture studios, she wished she could dress a girl from head to toe in clothes meant to go together. So today, as designer for Louis Tabak, she is one of the foremost exponents of the planned wardrobe, mis-matchables designed with the ideal of being interchangeable, but creating an illusion of good grooming and beauty in all of their component parts.

Rose Marie Reid  
It all started with an idea.

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Mother-of-the-Bride  
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Park FREE on Lot  
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## Returns Home From Cruise

Mrs. C. F. Beach has returned home aboard the SS Lurline concluding an 8-week cruise of the South Pacific.

She sailed Sept. 11 aboard the SS Mariposa with Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa, and Honolulu as ports of call. Shore excursions were enjoyed at each stop.

Mrs. Beach left the Mariposa at Honolulu and stayed ten days at the Royal Hawaiian before returning to Long Beach.

## Miss Menuhin Off on European Tour

Yalta Menuhin left Thursday by polar flight via London for Berlin where, on Nov. 4, she and cellist George Neikrug will open a series of sonata recitals. The noted pianist in private life is Mrs. Benjamin Rolfe of Long Beach.

Recitals are scheduled during November in Munich, London, Stockholm and Amsterdam and the musicians will appear on European television programs. Miss Menuhin will return to Long Beach the first week in December.

the newest in sportswear

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337 east ocean boulevard  
phone he 2-9938

## P.T.A. Meet Advanced

Because election day is Tuesday the executive board of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will advance its meeting date to Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln School auditorium. The special welfare committee will report and present its budget for this school year.

Remaining dates for the parent-teacher information course led by Mrs. C. H. Culbertson at 9 a.m. in Burroughs School are Nov. 10, 17 and 24. At the same school the 33rd District communications chairman is conducting a publicity course at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5, 12 and 19. Interested persons are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

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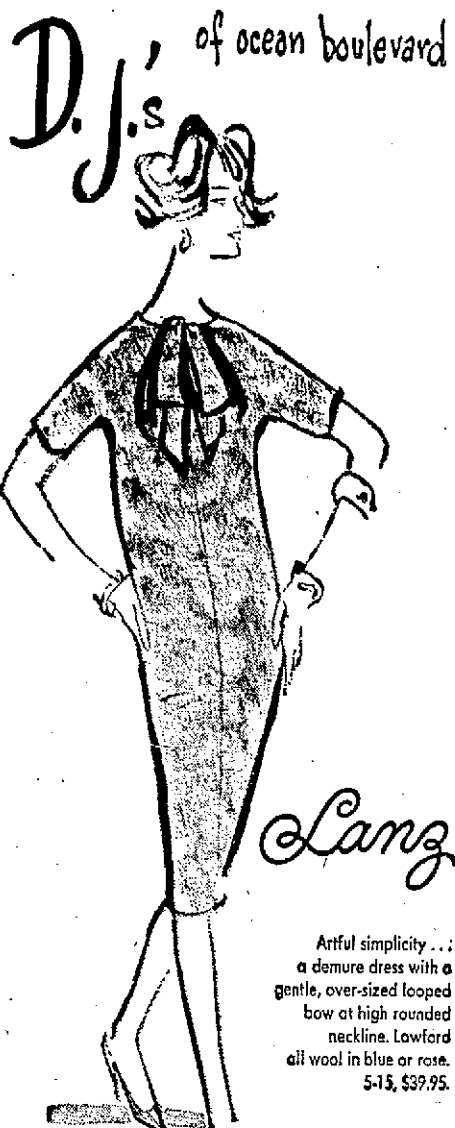
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All this for only \$475\*

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Imported furs labeled as to country of origin

LOCKWOOD furs

Established in Long Beach for 41 Years

SEVEN-ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH









# Tear-Jerker Gives Look at Old Styles

By TED KREC

In my never-ending search for noteworthy material on men's fashions, I lean most heavily on the television set, for this electronic Cyclops daily presents a steady source of material.

Therefore, if you are a student of anthropology or a person interested in men's styles, I cannot recommend too highly that you tune in some night and watch "This Is Your Life," for the apparitions which stroll through on the program are the most remarkable I ever have seen.

The theme of this lachrymose business is relatively simple. Some person (usually a well-known personality) is maneuvered onto the program by some devious means and, once there—horror of all horrors—all the people he knew in his past life are there to greet him.

Master of ceremonies is a personable young man named Ralph Edwards, and he appears remarkably suited for this program, for he can maintain the proper dewy-eyed attitude throughout the maudlin reminiscences and still be alert enough never to miss a commercial cue.

\* \* \* \*

IT ISN'T often that I pick out a single program to discuss in my jibes at style, but honestly, friends, I feel I have been silent too long about this one, for it is a veritable fountainhead of material.

Just tune in and watch—you'll see a massive display of belted-back coats; heroic, flared lapels; double-breasted suits; hand-painted ties and many other items of back-country rube apparel as everybody but King Tut's mummy is paraded through.

The whole point of this diatribe is that you'd think if a person knew he were going to appear on a television show—and a big one at that—he'd at least have sense enough to get dressed up a little bit instead of wearing the suit Aunt Freda gave him when Uncle Murgatroyd died in 1937. But no! Every week it's the same thing, the same procession of ill-dressed clowns. I wait eagerly as each new name is called—wait to see what spectre is going to rush from the wings, arms extended, to sob on the shoulder of the honored guest or pound him on the back in violent but good-natured camaraderie. Then usually I roll on the floor, speechless with hysteria while I weakly point a finger at the visitor's garish get-up.

And some of the people they get on this show give you a real chuckle, too. One week they had on a thin, gawky and awkward boy who said he was some kind of a junior policeman. His duties were to help handle crowds at parades. This sent me into a paroxysm of laughter for I had a mental picture of this little kid trying to control my father-in-law at a parade. Big George would either step on this puny lad and mash him into oblivion or hand him a set of chevrons right on the upper lip.

\* \* \* \*

I NEVER want to be a success, I've finally decided; for if I were, I would live in mortal fear that Smiling Ralph would conspire to put me on the show. And I'd get even with him if it was the last thing I did.

Can't you just imagine what the subject of this TV confrontation goes through? Here's a man who has made a name for himself despite great struggles and almost insurmountable odds (or he wouldn't be on the show).

Suddenly he finds himself on the stage of a theater, in full view of millions of persons, and completely at the mercy of people he knew years ago. What are they going to say? Are they going to tell about the time he couldn't pay his phone bill and the service was turned off? Are they going to call him a draft dodger?

If you will notice, most of the time the people they bring out are from the old home town back east, and I have a strong feeling that often the principal subject has moved here to California to escape these very people—people who wouldn't give him the time of day when he was having a bad time, let alone a helping hand. And many times the subject spends the whole program crying, not from emotion, I suspect, as much as from the realization that these people finally have caught up with him.

I know how I'd feel if they brought out many of the people I used to know—why, I have some cousins who could perform admirably in the monkey house at the zoo! What's that, Camembert? Why do I watch it if I get so aroused? Why, just to get material for columns such as this, of course!

**Yuletide Gift Shop**

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild, 638 Sunrise Blvd., invite the public to attend their annual Christmas Gift Shop presentation Nov. 8 to 16 from 1 to 8 p.m. daily. Decorative and homemade articles will be offered for sale to Christmas shoppers.

**Superfluous Hair**

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20 Carats by Dana — the essence of elegance creating beauty from within. Use it always as a golden expression of your loveliest self!

- Perfume, **\$3\*, 5.50\*, \$10\***
- Cologne, **2.50\*, \$4\*, 6.50\***
- Spray Cologne, **\$3\***
- Dusting Powder, **1.75\*, \$4\***

\*Plus Fed. Tax  
Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



brings out every line of fashion with lingerie and foundations!

## Fashion begins with a wardrobe of Gossard 'Answer' Foundations!

Your first line of fashion — the foundations that shape all your new looks! A wardrobe of Gossard's 'Answer' foundations to bring out the beauty in each new silhouette.

- All-in-one Foundation, **\$20**
- Pull-on Girdle, average or long, **10.95**
- Pull-on Panty Girdle, average or long, **12.50**

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

## Fashion's 'inside story' in exquisite Van Raalte Lingerie

Lovely undercover props for every new fashion — Van Raalte's enchanting lingerie

- Roseprint Alencon and illusion trimmed nylon tricot slip. White, 32 to 42, **5.95**
- Nylon Tricot Brief—white, 4 to 7, **1.65**
- Lavish scalloped Alencon trimmed nylon tricot slip. White, 32 to 42, **5.95**
- Elegance Alencon trimmed slim slip with side slash, Alencon applique. Luxury nylon tricot in white. 32 to 42, **8.95**

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor





## Three Local Girls Seek Cotton Title

Long Beach State College students Linda L. Bennett and Sally Cannon, and Penny Ann Miller of Compton College will be among 20 finalists from whom the 1959 California Maid of Cotton will be selected Friday and Saturday.

For the 11th consecutive year Fresno will act as host during the two days of judging.

Following registration of candidates on Friday at the Hacienda, Mrs. Tim Gilmore of the Fresno Cotton Wives Auxiliary will brief the seven judges: William Bailey, U.S.

Rep. B. F. Sisk; Mrs. Gerald Thomas, Rice Ober, A. Kirby Sabin, Winston Handwerker and A. L. Papworth.

At 7 P. M. there will be a buffet supper at the motel where the judges will meet the contestants. From these finalists will be selected the girl who in the opinion of the judges best exemplifies American young womanhood in beauty, personality and background.

Saturday the judges, chaperones and sponsors will meet for an 8:30 a.m. breakfast followed by judging until noon when finalists will be presented at the Selection Luncheon attended by the press, public, judges and cotton industry representatives.

The winner of the California Maid of Cotton contest and her two alternates will

be presented at the Annual Cotton Cotillion on Saturday at the Rainbow Ballroom in Fresno. The theme of this year's Cotillion is "One Thousand and One Nights" and the activities will be televised.

The new California Maid of Cotton will serve as official representative of the State of California. She will travel the state on a goodwill tour designed to call attention to the fact that cotton is California's leading agricultural product and that California is the second largest cotton-producing state in the United States. In January she will fly to Memphis, Tenn., to represent California in the national Maid of Cotton selection. The national maid represents the American cotton industry for one year, both on this continent and abroad.

## 'Woman of Year' Devotes Lifetime to Community

(Continued from Page W-1)

Mrs. Norman Jaques.

Mrs. Bonzer pointed out that Mrs. Case was chosen after careful consideration by a committee who evaluated the benefits Long Beach has derived from her leadership along cultural, civic, educational and humanitarian lines over a period of nearly 50 years. During her long residence here Mrs. Case has been identified with innumerable citywide causes and movements. Mrs. Bonzer said, all designed to improve conditions and to make her hometown a better place in which to live. Red Cross, Ebell Club, P.T.A., Long Beach Day Nursery, Presidents' Club, Community Chest, Mayor's Committee for Civic Improvements, and Long Beach Community Players are among organizations that have benefited from Mrs. Case's insight and leadership.

MRS. CASE was Ethel Christine Thompson when she came with her parents to Long Beach in 1906 as a young schoolteacher. She was married in 1908 to Walter H. Case, newspaper editor, now retired. The couple has maintained a home at 3102 Vista St. for 40 years. In 1914 Mrs. Case was elected to the board of the Long Beach Day Nursery, Mrs. Fred Bixby being the organizing president. During the years that have followed Mrs. Case has continued as a valued member of the board, serving in many capacities including that of president. Along civic lines, she served for six years on the Mayor's Committee for Public Improvements. She was a member of the original Community Chest board and was for several years actively identified with the chest.

Her name was added to the role of Ebell of Long Beach in 1911. In 1929-30, after serving on numerous committees, she was elected president. She was a member of the original building committee and again on the rebuilding committee following the earthquake of 1933. During her year as head of Ebell Club she was chosen to head the Presidents' Club, succeeding Mrs. Josephine Hyde, organizing president.

DURING World War II Mrs. Case was especially valuable to the cause of the

Red Cross. Appreciation of her efforts is summed up in an engraved scroll presented to her by Long Beach Chapter commending her for 14,000 hours work and stating: "In recognition of distinguished service to our community and to our country."

Both before and after the wartime period she served the chapter in many capacities, distinguishing herself in each. During the time her three boys were in school Mrs. Case was an active P.T.A. worker, serving as president of Horace Mann at one time.

Her interest in the city's cultural development expressed itself through the Long Beach Community Players of which she is administrative business manager, a position she has held for the past 27 years. For 23 years she also was president of the board, having resigned from that duty during the summer. She was a charter member of the players' group and has given it her wholehearted support throughout the years.

The Cases have three sons, Nelson, nationally known television and radio announcer of New York City; Roger T., who conducts his own advertising business in Long Beach; and Walter Jr., who lives with his parents. Walter Case's "History of Long Beach," a two-volume edition available in the public library, was written during his years in the newspaper field.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Easy to Bid, But Making It Difficult

There are several ways to bid to six clubs with today's hand. The main point to note in the bidding is that North should try for a slam once South responds with two clubs to his opening spade bid.

There are also several ways to play the hand after the opening diamond lead, but only one way to make it.

South wins the trick with dummy's ace and can afford to play one, but only one,

**NORTH (D)** 1  
▲ A 10 9 8 5  
♥ K  
♦ A 9 7  
♣ A Q J 4

**WEST** 73  
♥ 10 8 6 4 3  
♦ K Q 10 6 2  
♣ 7

**EAST** K Q J 8  
♥ 9 7 5 2  
♦ 8 3  
♣ 5 3 2

**SOUTH** 4 2  
♥ A Q J  
♦ J 5 4  
♣ K 10 9 8 6

Both vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

round of trumps. Then he must take three rounds of hearts and discard both of dummy's losing diamonds.

Now he should play the ace and another spade and there will be no way for the defense to keep him from making the rest of the tricks on a cross ruff.

If South starts by drawing two rounds of trumps the hand will collapse. East will get in with the second spade and lead a third round of trumps, whereupon declarer will be unable to ruff out both his small diamonds.

The play of the hearts before drawing trumps does entail some risk. If hearts break seven-two the third heart lead will be ruffed and South will go down.

On the other hand, there is no sure thing play and this is the best percentage.

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

Nov. 3

4:30—Second Season Silver Medalists.

5:30—Second Season Gold Medalists.

6:30—First Season Silver Medalists.

Nov. 4

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. G. D. McDonald; chairman, Mrs. Earl D. Jones.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Herman G. Denton; chairman, Mrs. Irene Baker.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Clarence Peterson; chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

Nov. 5

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Earl Niederberger; chairman, Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Minnie Willard Holder; chairman, Mrs. B. B. Amack.

Nov. 6

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 7

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 8

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 9

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 10

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 11

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 12

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 13

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 14

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 15

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 16

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 17

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 18

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 19

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 20

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 21

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 22

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 23

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 24

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 25

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

Nov. 26

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. J. O. Christopherson; chairman, Mrs. Ray Drenthold.

5:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. Henry Dietrich; chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

5:30—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach. "Totem Pole" sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Walker; chairman, Mrs. Archie Amos.

## Fun Meeting for Alumnae

Long Beach Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet at Ebell Club Nov. 5 for an evening of fun and entertainment designed to swell the house fund for Delta Alpha Chapter at Long Beach State College. Mrs. A. J. Carey, ways and means chairman, has been in charge of preliminary arrangements and plans for the evening are under the direction of Mrs. Ted Swenson.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mrs. Duane George, who will describe her recent trip to Hawaii by pantomiming her experiences to the accompaniment of island music. There will be no business meeting.

## Meet Set Monday

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building.

Rebekah Gleaners Club will meet Thursday at MacArthur Park for a noon pot-luck luncheon and business meeting at which time plans will be made for the group's Thanksgiving dinner.

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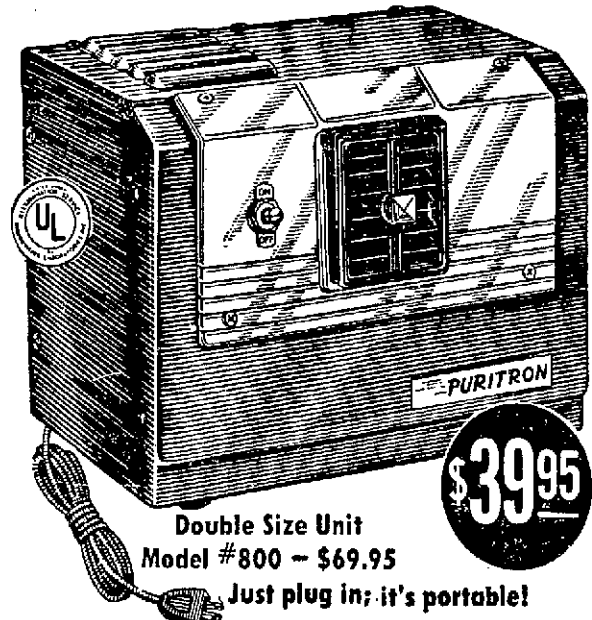
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"First time in 13 years my son has slept with his mouth closed . . . not fighting to breathe. No sore throat, no cracked lips. To the inventor and manufacturer, my thanks." • "Tried so far only one day and found it gave marvelous relief. Thanks!" • "I get asthma with hay fever and that's why I bought Puritron. Believe me it is wonderful. Makes me breathe easier . . . and sleep. (All testimonials above were unsolicited.)

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## Courtesy Tea for Downtown Lady Lions Set

A membership courtesy tea will be given by Downtown Lady Lions Nov. 7 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. when Mrs. Harris Rogers will graciously open her distinctive penthouse apartment at 3901 Livingston Dr. for the event. Presidents and secretaries of other Lady Lion organizations in the Long Beach area as well as prospective members of the downtown group will be honored guests.

Sparkling lights from the French antique crystal chandelier will reflect upon the tea table spread with a gold lace cloth enhanced with an arrangement of mauve spider chrysanthemums and roses. In an equally beautiful setting punch will be served on the terrace of the studio roof garden. To compliment the French antique decor of the home will be cornucopia of gold and sequined fruit.

**HOSTESSES** assisting during the afternoon and greeting the guests will be members of the executive board: Mmes. Manuel Mayuga, president; Max E. Nichols, vice president; A. E. Fickling, recording secretary; Fred Capouch, corresponding secretary; Clayborne Harmon, treasurer, and chairmen Mmes. Frank J. Hardesty, courtesy; Edward D. Murry, historian; Elva Dudley, membership; R. S. Caraco, ways and means; Patrick Phelan, hostess; Max E. Nichols, philanthropy, and Harold Driver, publicity.

According to the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading, every type of newspaper page has high readership with men or women.

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## Alonzo Baker to Be Guest

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of Ebell Club.

One of the big club's regular speakers each season, members look forward particularly to his return engagement this year, partly because of experiences he has had and will discuss since his appearance.

Dr. Baker was invited by Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to Russia, to attend the embassy reception last July. There he met many top leaders of the USSR including Premier Bulganin and party chief, Nikita Khrushchev. He will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Gentry. Mrs. Joseph Striegel, president, will conduct the business meeting. Luncheon will be served by members of Group C with Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, chairman, directing.

## Plan Honors for Founders

Sigma Kappas will pay tribute to their founders when they meet for a banquet Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the La Ronde Rue. Special recognition will be given those who have worn the pin for 45 years. Among those will be Mrs. E. S. Statton of Long Beach.

**MRS. DARWIN KENDALL** of Long Beach, president of Southern California Council, is chairman of the fete. Gamma Theta Chapter, Long Beach State College, will provide the program.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Edwin Douglas Jr., national counselor; Mrs. Harry Averill, province president for this area and adviser to the Gamma Thetas, and Mrs. Ralph Hickey, state recommendation chairman. Reservations must be made with Mrs. James M. Yount by Monday.



Miss Elizabeth Hoien

## John Hancock and Fiancee Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoien of Fowler, Calif., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, a senior at Stanford University, to John Walker Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, 258 Roycroft Ave. The betrothal of the young couple first was divulged to friends at a party given in the Palo Alto home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Stanford, where he affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, is now studying in its Graduate School of Business. He is a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Wilson High School. His father, president of Hancock Oil Co., is a pioneer developer of the petroleum industry in this area.

The wedding is planned for June 20 of next year.

## Why Grow Old? Laughter Helps Health; Surround Self With It!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Laughing is serious business. It is serious if you do not do enough of it. It may surprise you that extensive research and many studies have been carried out in order to discover the exact effects which the guffaw has on health.

The results of these investigations are amazing. It has been found that laughter has a direct and immediate effect on every organ in the body. It reduces muscle tension, increases circulation, and provides a mild internal massage. In addition, it seems to have an especially beneficial effect on the nervous system, the heart and digestion.

For years I have been haranguing my readers concerning the damaging effect of turning mealtime into a battleground. I have urged you to indulge only in happy conversation when eating and to save the problems for some other hour in the day.

**NOT SO LONG** ago Dr. Edward Podolsky made a study concerning this. He selected two groups of college students, all seemingly in the same state of health. The two groups were fed the same diet.

However, one group indulged in scientific conversation at mealtime while the other was entertained by a comedian. At the end of two weeks, the group which had been entertained highly while eating was in much better physical condition and the digestion of the individuals had improved greatly.

Some physicians go so far as to suggest cutting out jokes and taking them to the

dinner table for patients who suffer from peptic ulcers.

All studies indicate that the person who laughs a lot is much less apt to have a nervous breakdown than the one who seldom does. In fact, it seems that we actually may live longer if we laugh more. There certainly is no doubt that we will have more fun!

We've always known somehow that happiness has a magic effect on health and gives one a sense of well-being. Today researchers have given us real proof of the medicinal effect of laughter. Don't stifle it. Laugh hard and deeply as often as possible.

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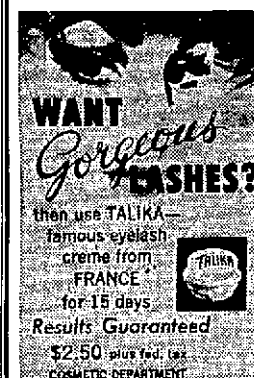
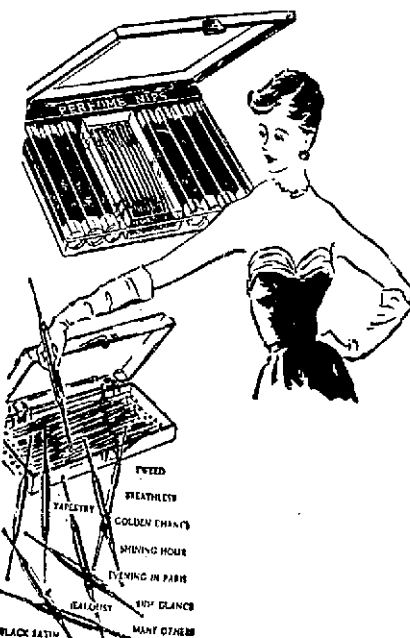
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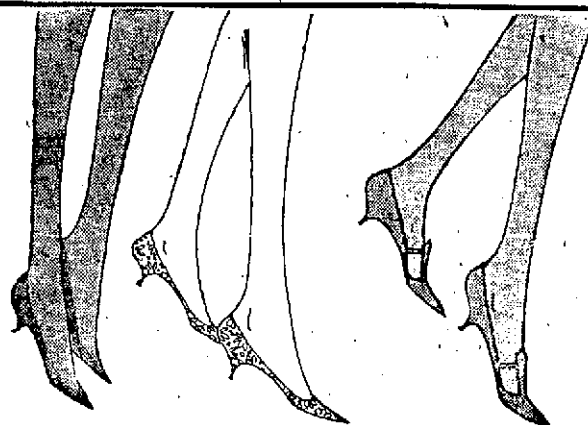
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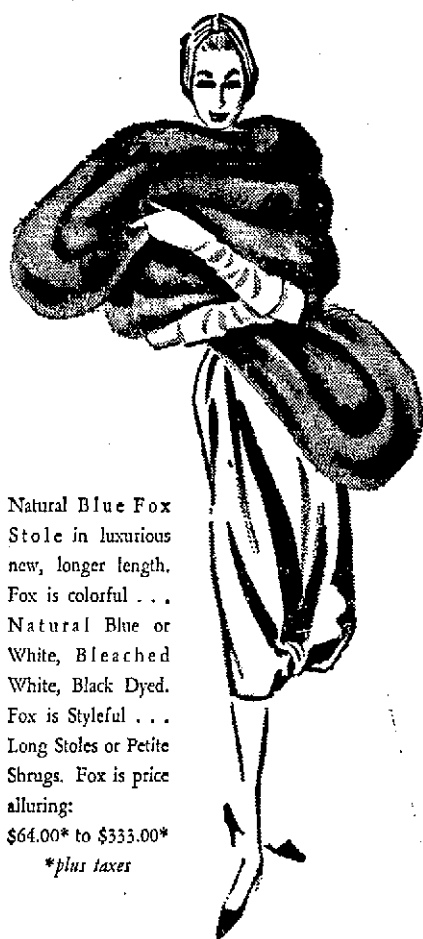
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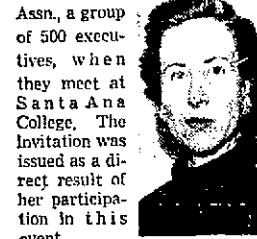
Among Career Women

Stress Education in Club Programming

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Interesting sidelight on the current lecture series, "Woman Power—in Orbit," sponsored by Margaret Ives Business and Professional Woman's Club as an educational and career aid for all working women, concerns Mrs. Dorothy Ford, panel chairman for the Tuesday meeting.

She has been asked to appear as panel moderator for the Los Angeles County Management Assn., a group of 500 executives, when they meet at Santa Ana College. The invitation was issued as a direct result of her participation in this event.



Mrs. Ford will lead Tuesday's discussion on "The Woman Employee from the Boss' Viewpoint." The management group, learning of this particular discussion and its purpose, asked for a repeat performance with Mrs. Ford leading men of their organization as panel members during its forthcoming convention.

Currently employed as a consultant in business and distributive education on the staff of the Los Angeles County schools, Mrs. Ford is the only woman serving on the governor's committee for

employment of the physically handicapped and has posts in a great many organizations dedicated to civic and business betterment. Margaret Ives members urge working women in any line of employment to attend this particular program, which will take place at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

Quota Club

A salute to United Nations was given by Quota Club members at their dinner meeting recently at Brower's when they utilized the flags of many nations and a spectacular floral arrangement to call special attention to U.N. Week.

Chairman of the evening Connie Brown introduced William Began, Long Beach public defender, as guest speaker. He explained how his office guards the legal rights of those involved in felony cases and misdemeanors. He stressed the importance of avoiding judicial errors in cases where the defendant is unable to hire his own counsel and concluded with the quotation, "He who would deny his neighbor liberty must be on guard lest his own be taken from him."

Del Mar Rebekahs

First nomination of officers for the 1959 term will be the principal order of business at the regular meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Jay N. Bender, noble grand in charge. The social hour will feature the honoring of all members having birthdays in July, August or September with Miss Catherine McWilliams, hostess.

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COMMITTEE FOR RICK RACKER REPORTER

Committee members who worked on the fifth annual edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, which was presented to the public Thursday at the same time the clubwomen presented Mrs. Walter Case (see Page W-1) with the Woman of the Year Award, are, from left, Mrs. Norman Jaques, club president; Mmes. Paul Parrish, Bob Campbell, Ray

Kelso and Merretta Harris. The Reporter is an annual publication which gives a resume of club work done throughout the year by many local women's organizations. Funds derived from sale of the magazine go toward support of West Long Beach Girls' Club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach with the help of the Rick Rackers.—(Staff)

FREE ADMISSION

Again and Again All for Charity

By ILKA CHASE

Whenever anyone organizes a benefit for charity it has for years been customary to call upon actors to donate their services for the organizer's worthy cause.

For years the actors have done it, too, but basically it is unfair. Why should anyone be asked to give away that by which he earns his livelihood? Yet no one ever hesitates to suggest that actors or their colleagues in generosity, doctors, contribute gratis the skills they have taken a lifetime to acquire.

It is true that young interns work in hospital wards for nothing or for starvation wage but that is how they learn their craft. It is mighty rare that an actor learns anything from a free-loading audience.

For this reason, the current vogue of theater benefits for charities that have nothing to do with the theater is being greeted by whoops of joy in the world of make believe.

TO BE SURE there are producers who are still chary of too many benefits, fearing they will alienate the regular theater-going public when it is unable to buy tickets for smash hits for months on end. On the other hand, the temptation to recoup production costs in the foreseeable future and regardless of the critics' verdicts is almost irresistible.

If a play, highly touted in advance, gets poor reviews, it is the charities that have bought out the house that have the headaches. The producer has pocketed his guaranty. The charities have the woe of peddling the tickets to people who, however interested in the noble cause, are likely to jibe at paying \$25 or \$30 for a \$6.50 seat if they think they're going to be bored.

As this column is written, "The Pleasure of His Company" has not yet opened in New York, but by the time it appears the returns will be in. Whatever the play's critical reception, there already is \$700,000 in the till.

"The World of Suzie Wong," adapted from Richard Mason's best-seller by Paul Osborn, opened to an advance of \$300,000. For once in a way the good old theater is skimming the cream.

Actually, the idea of entertainment for charity is a realistic one. It might be noble if people were to shell out handsome sums for the needy and let it go at that, but such altruism is sparse in human nature.

EVERYBODY, however, likes a good time, an excuse for a party. Charity balls, charity cocktail parties, charity theater-going all are prime examples. The balls indeed have become almost the only showcases where women can wear

beautiful evening gowns. Few houses these days are spacious enough nor is the entertaining formal enough to warrant magnificent dresses. Of course, the hotel ballrooms aren't spacious enough either. You can hardly see the dress for the crush if the party is a success, but the occasion itself still is a woman's best justification for a wardrobe splurge.

Balls are fancier than theater parties, but even the benefits are pretty dressy and I'm for it. As one who has been on the other side of the curtain I know it lifts the actors' morale to play to a black tie and dinner-gown audience provided they have any animation at all.

It is, however, an axiom in the trade that benefit audiences are the kiss of death. Scenes that have the normal paying customers rolling in the aisles or audibly sniffing are apt to be greeted by those who have paid dear in chilly silence. The attitude seems to be, "I've forked over all this dough, show me." Still you can't have everything and from the producer's point of view it's better to get the "nut" paid off even if the actors suffer. They're being paid, aren't they? And a run is assured then.

"The World of Suzie Wong" evening for the benefit of the George Jr. Republic was a little special in that it was a preview after the out-of-town tryout but before the official Broadway opening.

AS ONE WHO was enchanted by the book, I found Suzie transplanted to the stage a static affair. The direction seemed to me lethargic. Joe Mielziner's sets are fluid and colorful, although the much-talked-about rain scene was a fizzle of a drizzle. The script never takes hold. Young France Nuyen as Suzie is appealing, but William Shatner in the role of the artist lover, while pleasant looking, lacks fire.

The two best scenes in the play are those in which Ron Randall, Suzie's short-lived permanent boy friend appears. He is an assured actor, the scenes are amusingly written and the play comes alive.

The adaptation is candid as was the book. The profession of the young ladies at the Nam Kok bar is no secret, but the book had warmth and charm. The play retains these qualities to some extent and while the dialogue might be called forthright, it never is obscene.

Fete Hubbies With Dinner

Junior Matron department of Ebell will give one of its most important affairs Monday, a dinner honoring husbands. Mrs. William G. Nicol, department chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gustav C. Berg, Charles Ritz, Walter E. Landis, Henry M. Hoffman and Homer A. Blaisdell. It will take place at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. John E. Searles and Mrs. Ritz will decorate tables with chrysanthemums and daisies in a colorful fall motif. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will assist Mrs. Berg in presenting the program which will feature vocalist Mary Bradley in selections from light operas. Bridge, canasta and dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

Goldenwed Pair in Isles

Mr. and Mrs. James D. May, 314 Colorado Pl., are observing their 50th wedding anniversary this month with a visit to Hawaii. From their headquarters at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel at Waikiki Beach, and later at the Hawaiian Village, they are touring island spots. The couple will return to Long Beach on the Lurline Nov. 11.

The Mays, former Muncie, Ind., residents, have two sons, Don May of Belmont Shore and R. O. May of Houston, Tex., and one grandson, David May.

Postpone Meeting  
Belmont Heights Garden Club has postponed its November meeting one week due to the fact that the regular date falls on election day.



Mr. and Mrs. James D. May

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Our Children  
Serenity of Spirit Needed in Crises

By ANGELO PATRI

Few families see their members grow into maturity without some sort of trouble or embarrassment. A child makes a mistake and gets into the courts; one is set for college and has talked about it, made plans and then is not admitted, or perhaps sent home after admittance. A daughter is all but engaged and the whole thing is called off. Such happenings are likely in any family and have to be met with serenity of spirit and sound common sense to the height of the parents' power.

The neighbors will be interested—some of them sympathetically — some otherwise. It is natural for most people to be rather pleased at another's misfortune. It makes their own less burdensome. Don't explain; don't apologize. Don't try to cover up. Tell the truth if pushed to where something has to be said. Talk when obliged to do so and say less than the questioners want to hear.

WHEN a child's mistakes are told at length to outsiders those mistakes are recorded in the memory of the listeners. In time to come they will be brought out to the detriment of the child. Long after the matter has been forgotten by the child, long after he has left childish things behind him, his childhood error is dragged up by some well-wisher to embarrass him.

Children are entitled to the protection of home and family even when they make mistakes and get into trouble. That is when they need it most. Talk if you must—but say little. The less said the sooner mended.

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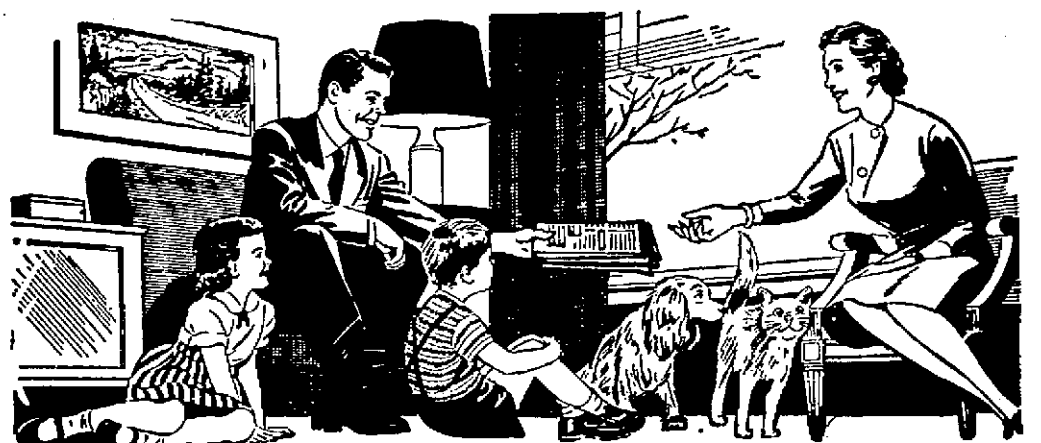
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**PREVIEW OF A PREVIEW**

Magnolia Theatre president Mrs. William C. Wenkle shows Delta Zeta Alumnae Sorority members (from left) Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, Mrs. James D. Cuzzolina Jr. and Miss Nancy Synicky a costume to be worn in George S. Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man," which New York critics have called "the funniest comedy ever seen on Broadway." The production will open Thursday with Delta Zeta Premiere Night, first benefit preview done by the theater. Proceeds will apply toward construction of a sorority house at Long Beach State College. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. T. B. Nichols, 3745 Cerritos Ave.—(Staff photo.)



**SPICY COMEDY**

Wynne Wilson as Agnes, and Joe Risser as Horace, rehearse for their roles in Moliere's "School for Wives," main bill of fare in a Long Beach State College production which will have the French master's "The Affected Young Ladies" as a curtain-raiser and includes "Critique of the School for Wives" as a play within a play. Curtain call is at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A limited number of tickets for the public at \$1 each are available at the college's Little Theater box office; phone reservations will be accepted.

**Extension of Auditions**

Auditions for the second costume-staged production ever presented in America and the third in the world of Berlioz "The Infant Christ" have been extended to Nov. 14, it was announced today by Carlton Martin, director of the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus.

Martin said the program is to be given Dec. 29, at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus in Westwood and will mark the chorus' first public performance in its 1958-59 season.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Municipal Art Department, the Symphonic Chorus this year begins its eighth season of civic appearances in which it presents the most notable of masterwork productions.

singers interested in joining the chorus for the Christmas season presentation to do so at the earliest moment since there are only two months remaining for rehearsals.

He said there is no charge for membership in the chorus which meets regularly each Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Bancroft Junior High School, 901 N. Las Palmas Ave., Hollywood.

Martin added that auditions will be held at this location each Friday beginning at 7 p.m.

**Rancho Site of DAR Tea**

Invitations have been issued to Daughters of the American Revolution chapters in the Los Angeles County area for a golden anniversary tea to be hosted by Gaviota Chapter at historic Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Rd. next Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Honored guests will be Mrs. John J. Champieux, state DAR regent, with several of her state officers and Mrs. William R. Saenger, state vice president of Children of the American Revolution. Antiques belonging to chapter members will be on display and guests will be invited to tour the rancho and learn of its interesting history.

**Strange Discs at Main Library**

Unusual subjects are included in the record collection of the Long Beach Public Library.

These non-musical items are found on this week's list: "The Compleat in Fidelitie" (sounds of our times); "Complete Code Course" (instruction for three to 15 words per minute); "Crusade in America" (high lights of the 1952 Republican Convention); "Look, Listen and Learn Buschall" (as taught by the Dodgers); "Strange to Your Ears" (the fabulous world of sound as illustrated by Jim Fasset) and significant dramatizations of "People Under Communism" that illustrate the function of work camps, production, music, art, etc. in Russia.

**Music of the Netherlands to Be Presented Tuesday**

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Dr. Leslie P. Spelman, appearing in conjunction with the Redlands University Brass Quartet, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave. He will offer "Music of the Netherlands, a Period of Musical Development."

An interesting feature of the program will be the singing of Dutch Psalm tunes by Hollanders from throughout the Los Angeles area. The elaborate introductions will be played on the organ just as they are done in Holland. The Hon. Dr. Adrain Hartong, Netherlands consul to Los Angeles and guest of honor, sponsored a similar spring program in Los Angeles which attracted 500 singers who joined in singing the thrilling Psalms.

DR. SPELMAN was one of the recitalists at the 1958 National Convention of AGO in Houston and was one of three Americans to lecture at the 1957 International Congress of Organists in London.

No admission will be charged but a freewill offering will be taken.



Dr. Leslie P. Spelman

**Piano Recital Set**

A piano solo recital will be presented by Leah Effendy, Southern California musician, Friday at 8 p.m. The concert will be in the downstairs west gallery of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. and is free to the public. The program includes selections of Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel and Chopin. The Chamber Music Concert represents the third in the series heard at the museum during this year's season.

**Jule Armin Cosper New President of Pen Women**

Jule Armin Cosper, 270 Lindero Ave., author of two books and many magazine articles, is the new president of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

She was installed Friday at a luncheon at the home of Elaine Malco, 5441 El Cedral, retiring president.

Mrs. Malco became vice president; Leslie Stone, treasurer; Alice Hawkins, secretary; Catherine Richter, chaplain.

Installing officer was Fern Cunningham Stone of Pacific Palisades, state president.

MRS. COSPER, a graduate of the University of Washington, is the author of "Animated Northwest History Stories," adopted by schools in the Northwest and on the

supplementary list of many other schools, including Hawaii. The Library of Congress



Jule Armin Cosper

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had it translated into Braille. She also wrote and took the photographs for "Etching and Painting on Glass." Articles by her have appeared in national and foreign magazines. Many have run in the Southland Sunday magazine of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

For the past year she has been working on books with Dana and Ginger Lamb, explorers.

Mrs. Cosper has a husband, Gordon B.; daughter, Judy, 15, and son, Bill, 11. She was an original member of the

Scribblers Club, and is a member of the California Writers Guild and is past vice president of the Professional Writers League of California.

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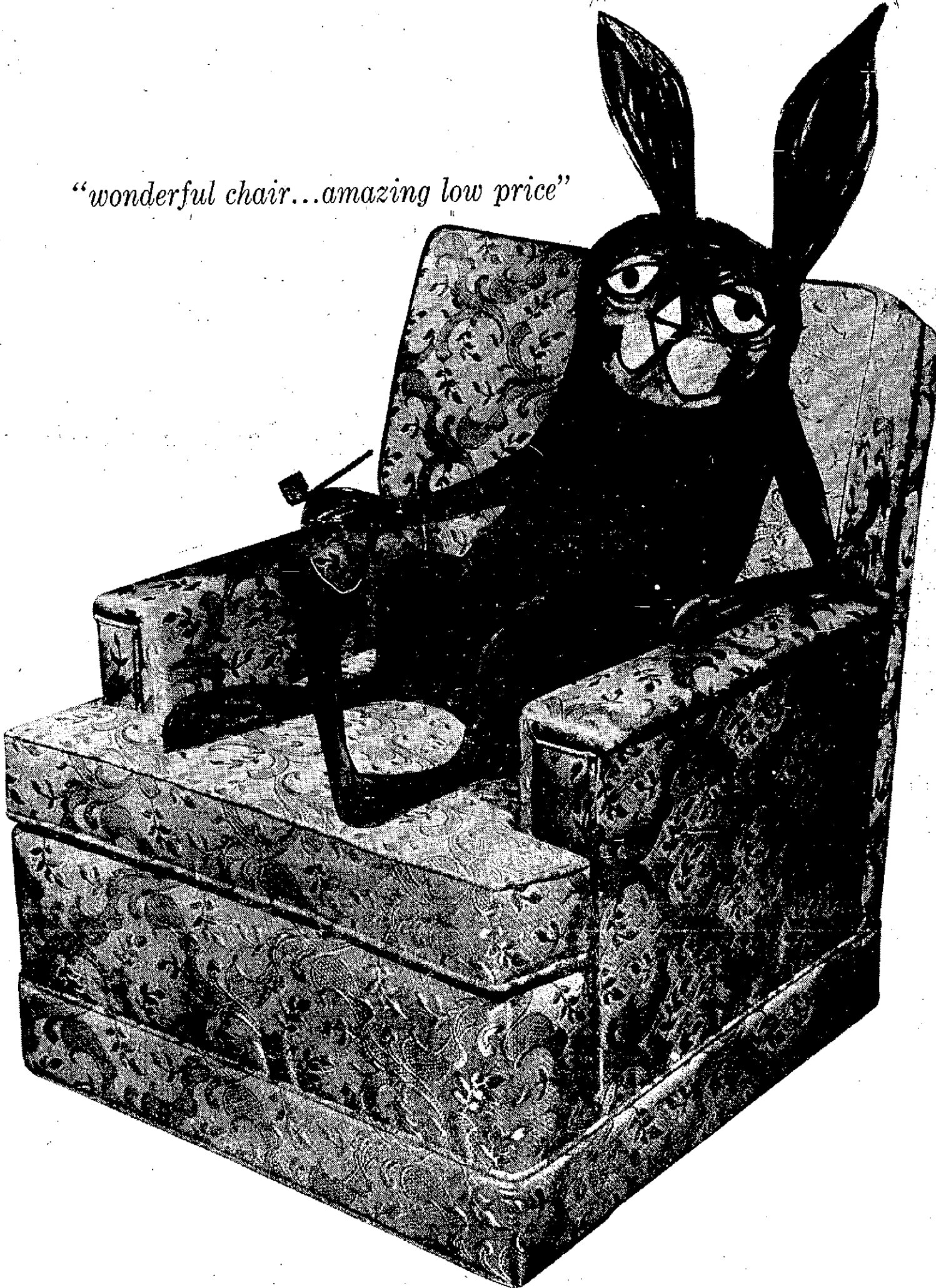
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# Major & Minor Notes

By  
RACHEL MORTON

The other afternoon I had the thrill of singing some German lieder by Brahms, Wolff and Marx, with an accompanist who knew the traditions even better than I do. And why should he not know more? Wolfgang Martin was born in Germany, had a fabulous musical career there and has just now come from Berlin, where for the past four years he has been first conductor with the Berlin Civic Opera Co. In my student days in Berlin, he was known as the Charlottenburg Opera.

A mutual love of music makes a friend at once. I do not know which of us loved the songs more, but I do know that at the end of that wonderful hour, Martin and I were friends. Again I realized, as I talked with this man, how great an urge is music in the blood. By it men are inspired, through it they are ennobled and because of it, they often suffer. This is what music has meant to Herr Martin. Born in Mannheim, Germany, where his father was mayor, this blonde handsome German early tasted cultural things. His father was a patron of the arts and music was a "must" in the family. He studied in the Hochschule with Ernst Toch and Artur Bodansky, and when only 15 years of age, they set him to work coaching singers in the opera. At 16 he conducted his first operetta.

AT 17 he went to Keil, Germany, and studied under Furtwangler and Richard Leht. Here he became a regular conductor at the opera. Wanting still more experience, he went to Munich and there he became general music director in association with the great conductor, Bruno Walter. In Frankfurt am Main where he was first conductor for six years, he met his wife, a singer in the opera. Two children were born to them and life seemed complete when an offer came to become general music director of the State Opera in Berlin. This was indeed rich

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Eva Gustavson

## CC Concert Will Present Opera Singer

Eva Gustavson, Norwegian contralto, will be guest artist at the opening concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Miss Gustavson was born in Horten on the Oslo fjord, the daughter of a violinist and orchestra conductor. She studied at the Royal Opera in Stockholm and in Italy and France and has been a featured performer with leading opera companies in Stockholm, Liege, Oslo, Brussels and other European music centers.

Her American debut was made in 1949 in a performance of "Aida" with Arturo Toscanini, who chose her for the role of Amneris. She will sing a group of songs by Edvard Grieg and some favorite operatic arias. The orchestra will play "Fanfare to La Peri" by Lukas, Schumann's "Symphony No. 4" and "Suite in F" by Gordon Jacob.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas, or at the box office, which will open at 7:00 p.m.

## Platoff Group in One Performance

Acclaimed on five continents for exceptional entertainment, the celebrated Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will give one performance at the new Civic Auditorium, Santa Monica, on Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Led by their founder, Nicholas Kostukoff, the dashing Horsemen of the Steppes are to present a gala program of inspiring sacred anthems, haunting folk melodies, rousing battle and comedy tunes, and the boisterous Cossack peasant songs and dances which have put this ensemble among the top stage attractions of the world.

**DBE Chapter**

Mrs. Richard Kelvin, pianist, will entertain members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, when they meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. G. Newton will conduct.

# Reception to Open Art Show Today

By VERA WILLIAMS

Long Beach Art Assn. will open its 34th fall membership show with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jurists were Arthur Ames, ceramist and mosaicist; Richard Haines, Southern California artist, and John Cornish, artist and associate professor of fine arts at the Ramona campus of UCLA.

Samuel Michaels is chairman of the exhibition committee.

**VELMA HAY** (Messick), who shares a studio with her artist husband, Ben Messick, at 133 St. Joseph Ave., will show a group of her paintings, landscapes, portraits and still lifes, at the National Art Week luncheon of the North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Lester Peebles, art chairman of the club, will preside.

Miss Hay will speak on "Response Via Art."

The artist studied at Otis Art Institute and was in the Ben Messick life drawing class at Chouinard Art Institute. She also studied color and design with Emil Bistram and water color with Dong Kingman.

Miss Hay joined the Long Beach Art Assn. in 1946 and has exhibited many times with it. She has shown with the Santa Monica and Bellflower Art Assns. and in Long Beach Museum of Art, Palos Verdes Gallery, the E. B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento and Fresno Art Center.

She is represented in the

## South Sea Travel Film

Travel and adventure film producer Hal Linker will present "Paradise in the South Seas," second program in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division's 1958-59 film lecture series, at five local high schools this week.

The all-color film program opens in Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Polytechnic on Thursday and at Lakewood High School auditorium Friday evening.

"Paradise in the South Seas," Linker's latest and most spectacular film, proceeds from Hawaii to the South Pacific, including many scenes in New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa, Tahiti and other island beauty spots.

Linker, a nationally known film-lecturer for many years, is now production director of International Films and also produces a network television program titled "Wonders of the world."

M. Grumbacher, Inc., travel-loan collection of palette paintings exhibited last spring in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. An award was given her symbolic abstraction, "Mystic Crucible," last March at the Seton Hall University juried exhibition in Newark, N. J. The painting was given by a donor to the university's permanent collection.

**SIXTY-NINE WORKS** make up the second annual Los Angeles area juried drawing exhibition which opens with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Exodus Gallery, 235 W. 6th St., San Pedro. The exhibition may be seen until Dec. 5, says Bertram N. Abramson, show director. Judges were Richards Ruben, artist; Thomas Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, and Gerald Nordlund, art critic of Frontier Magazine. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded.

**THE 12TH ANNUAL** exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Arts is in the main public library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave., where it will remain throughout November. The library is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Sundays.

Oil paintings: Lela Adams-Sarnow, "Still Life"; Laurel Bult, "Lilies"; Kay Hammer, "Building Blocks"; Verne Hansen, "Quick Observer"; Allicia Lewis, "Abstract from Nature"; Jack Pullen, "Night Music"; Jack Rutherford, "The Husk"; Lila Sherer, "Gulls"; Renee Switzky, "Angles"; Marjorie Vanderlip, "Design"; Mida White, "Venezuelan Tragedy"; Frank Wolfel, "Symbol."

Drawings: Barbara Novakovich, "Bovine Pelvis"; Norman Sherwood, "Shoes."

Montage: Karl Seethaler, "Black Dynamic."

Junior Academy drawings: Gwen Harter, age 10; Jeff Carr, age 11; Roberta Pettit, age 12.

The Academy of Art is in Brittain Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.

**PARISIAN STREET** scenes, family life and portraits painted by schoolchildren of Paris will be seen this week in Long Beach libraries. Thirty-three are displayed in the boys and girls department of the main library in Lincoln Park and 13 in Los Altos library, 5814 Britton Dr. The young artists, boys and girls, are 12 to 16 years old.

The exhibitions are open to the public, with a special invitation to school art groups.

**COSTUME AND** fashion designs by Marjorie Vanderlip, which for a month have been displayed in the Dana branch library have been moved to the Los Altos branch library, 5814 Britton Dr., where they will remain through Nov. 29.

Miss Vanderlip, 1123 E. Ocean Blvd., taught costume and fashion design in Chouinard Art Institute and the University of Hawaii.

nard Art Institute and the University of Hawaii.

**"THE RESTLESS SPHERE,"** film of the British Broadcasting Co. telecast on the International Geophysical Year, filmed from many parts of the globe and narrated by the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom 100 at State College, 6101 E. 7th St. It will be free and open to the public.

Films of the series are presented by the Art Department of State College in cooperation with Associated Students, the Public Library and the County Museum.

**MARY MAE O'BRIEN** is represented in two exhibitions. She has an oil portrait of her granddaughter, "Tamra," and a study of flowers in the San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 Beacon St., and a pastel portrait of another granddaughter, "Mieke," and sculpture, "Track Winner," in the non-juried show in the Museum of Art.

**TWO EXHIBITIONS,** the 1958 non-juried exhibition and paintings and drawings by Connor Everts, will close Wednesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Watercolors, encaustics, oils, pastels, ink and charcoal drawings and woodcarvings,

## Opera Audition Applications at State College

Metropolitan Opera Audition applications now are available in the Long Beach State College music department, says Asst. Professor of Music Dr. Charles Neiswender, coordinator for Long Beach and Orange County.

Deadline is Nov. 15. The Western Regional trials will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Hancock Auditorium, USC.

"Nearly 100 aspirants made application last year through LBSC," Neiswender states.

**SOME \$14,000** in scholarships will be awarded in the nationwide auditions with the top winner receiving a contract with the Metropolitan.

The winner of the Western Region, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada, will receive an all-expense trip to the national finals in New York City.

"The auditions are not closed to singers who have reached their maturity," Neiswender states. "However, it should be understood that promising younger voices are favored," he adds.

The main emphasis is not on training, past experience, or number of roles studied, but on vocal equipment and general musical ability, according to information received from the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Assn.

representative of work of professional and amateur artists in the area, make up the non-juried exhibition.

New exhibitions opening with a reception at the museum Nov. 9 will be sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal, jewelry by Ernest Ziegfeld, Mexican architecture and mosaics by Juan O'Gorman and paintings by Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, Patricia Bartell Johnson and Julie Poulousky.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

**VINCENT VAN GOGH,** nephew of Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, recently visited Los Angeles County Museum in advance of a price-less collection of his celebrated uncle's works, to be exhibited in the museum Dec. 10-Jan. 18.

The collection of 84 paintings and 61 drawings now is in San Francisco's DeYoung Museum. Included are such world-famed Van Gogh paintings as "The Drawbridge," "Potato Eaters," "Yellow House" and "The Harvest."

last day

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(Political Advertisement)



VELMA HAY, shown in her studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., will exhibit paintings and speak on "Response via Art" in a National Art Week program Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

## LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LAURIS JONES, Conductor

### Opening Concert of the '58 - '59 Season

EVA GUSTAVSON, Guest Soloist  
Featured Works  
Symphony #4 by Robert Schumann  
Suite in F by Gordon Jacob

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 8:30 P.M.**

Long Beach City College Auditorium Harvey Way at Clark Street

TICKETS: SEASON \$7.00 & \$5.00 — SINGLES \$2.50 & \$1.50  
HUMPHREYS, 130 PINE — HE 7-3789 — or at AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, 7 P.M. SUNDAY (NOV. 2)  
SPECIAL STUDENT TICKETS, GE 3-7176

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COMMITTEE FOR HOME RULE — ARTHUR MASPERO, Chairman





# California's Biggest Gold Strike Yet—Fashions!

By MARY LOU ZEHRMS  
Independent Press-Telegram's  
Women's Editor

When you choose a suit or dress at a Long Beach department store or dress shop, do you ever wonder who created that particular fashion? Today, we are giving you a glimpse behind the scenes in bringing you a brief sketch of one who might be your favorite California designer.

The manufacture of clothing is the third largest industry in our state. And our own designers have taken their place in this gigantic industry along side New York and in some cases even Paris!

MORE THAN 100 fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers across the nation will be gathering next Sunday at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, as guests of the California Fashion Creators to view the cruise and early spring designs of these talented artists. For one week they will sit through almost 50 fashion shows and report back to their readers the fashion scene in California. I will be reporting to you each day beginning Nov. 11.

The Creators is a state-wide association of leading manufacturers and designers established for the purpose of facilitating market coverage by buyers, press and all persons and firms concerned with fashion merchandising. It is through them that our dress buyers in the Long Beach stores are able to choose what they think you will want to wear each season.

To give you a little insight into the lives of these designers, here is a brief sketch on each pictured on this page:

## Louis Tabak

For three terms he served as president of California Fashion Creators and now in addition to being president of Tabak of California, he is the new president of the City of Hope National Medical Center. He has been a guiding light in this great industry of fashion for 33 years, and is loved and respected by all who know him. His designs are called "Typically Tabak."

## Peggy Hunt

To grace the feminine form in lace has been the aspiration of Peggy Hunt. And in the 30 years of her career, making cocktail and evening clothes in the medium price range, she is known from coast to coast for her beautiful ladylike creations. As the wife of Wendell Hunt, and mother of Jeannette Alexander (also popular designer of misses line), she is a social and civic leader in the Southland.

## Addie Masters

Back in 1940, Addie Masters, started designing her wonderful hostess' clothes. Her use of colors, particularly in jerseys, is sensational and in great demand by women who demand high fashion. She has had a long history of successful dress fashions, of which one of the most famous was her wrap rascal. She has made a name for using off-beat and subtle shades dramatically, and combines other riotous shades with wild abandon. Not only is she a designer, but a collector of paintings and jewelry, and also a serious art student.

## Alex Colman

The phenomenal success of Alex Colman's sportswear, is due largely to his eagle eye to fit and workmanship. More than 4,000 stores around the world present each new collection to eager customers. He has an innate sense of styling and automatically knows what women will find pleasure in wearing. Colman has been one of the guiding lights in the tremendous ready-to-wear industry in Los Angeles County and the state. Although surrounded by a vast organization, Colman does his own



GUIDING THE CALIFORNIA FASHION industry, as officers of California Fashion Creators, are, from left, Don Tornberg (Tornberg Shirtmakers), vice president; Richard Woodward (Miss Pat of California), treasurer; Richard Figueroa, seated (Catalina Inc.), president; Eddy George (Casual Time of California), secretary; and Leon Frieden (Lee Mar of California), vice president. Leading manufacturers

and designers of wearing apparel in this third largest industry in the state make up the membership. More than a hundred fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers in the United States will be guests of the group Nov. 9-16 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, when 34 designers of women's wear will show their newest resort and cruise lines. —(Staff photo by Joe Risinger.)



RELINQUISHING HIS role as president of California Fashion Creators is Phil Altbam, pictured above with his designer of the Mancini-Vago line, Miss Madeline Mancini, and his wife and co-operator in the firm, Rose. They are choosing fabrics to be used in their spring designs. During his term as president of Creators, another successful year has been marked in this third largest industry in the state. During Fashion Press Week, Nov. 9-16, Altbam will be host to more than 100 fashion and women's editors of daily newspapers who will be in attendance. —(Staff photo.)

designing in addition to supervising his workshops and traveling around the world promoting California fashions for discriminating women.

## Stephanie Koret

Soft-spoken and gentle mannered Stephanie Koret has been launching national fashion trends since 1937 at her plant in San Francisco. Her personal wardrobe, emphasizing chic separates, reflects the fashion philosophy of the clothes she designs. Among her numerous "firsts" were the introduction of permanently-pleated washable fashions and the sponsoring of separates as the key to a smart, varied wardrobe. Emphasis is always on smart travel-minded fashions, using wrinkle-resistant fabrics that pack beautifully and her own invention of a waffle-weave cotton knit. When she isn't at her drawing board, you can find her re-decorating her hilltop home, or during the

opera season, in attendance with her husband.

## Fred Cole

Among Fred Cole's many awards are an "Oscar" from the City of San Francisco for "doing more for the California market than any one in the state," and an award from the New Orleans Fashion Group for his contribution of elastic shirring to sportswear design. Born in Pasadena, Cole's pioneering spirit has carried him far in the realm of swimwear. Today he is first in the world market in the production of misses, juniors and children's fashion swimwear. He was first, also, in obtaining the services of the late Christian Dior in designing swimsuits for his firm. Never content with past accomplishments, he travels the world round for new ideas which are executed by his capable staff.

## Margit Fellegi

A Fellegi design is known as the swimmer's swimsuit.

In her long association as designer for Fred Cole she has innovated such things as the foam rubber inner bra, the bare-midriff swimsuit, and has more "firsts" to her credit than any other swimwear designer. Her insistence on harmonious and matching colors in skirts, pants and beach coats, make it possible for a woman to wear her swimsuit many places. For example, a matching skirt converts the swimsuit into a sundress suitable for leisure wear. She visualizes a design as a three-dimensional form; she can figure out the way to engineer the suit in production and also cuts her own patterns. That's talent.

## Milo Anderson

Head designer for Catalina Inc. the past seven years is Milo Anderson, who previously costumed almost every well known star in

## Finishing Touches for Ball Chapeaux

This is the week for final touches to be placed on glittering headdresses which will be worn by Southland socialites Saturday evening at the eighth annual Head-dress Ball in the Petroleum Club. It is a benefit for the Continuance Fund of the Southern California Symphony Assn. sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and is being given by the Long Beach Auxiliary.

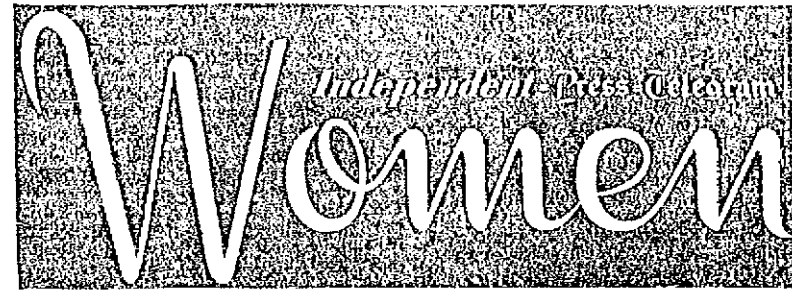
The formal occasion will be the inspiration for many pre-dinner cocktail parties by members of the auxiliary, Mrs. Walter Groshong, a former ball chairman, with Mr. Groshong, will greet guests in their home. She will be wearing a white lace ballerina gown accented by a white fox stole. Their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Claude M. Hammond, Reese D. Hansen, Lee R. Denay, William E. Webb, Cartright Hunter, Mrs. Jack Herley and Dr. A. G. Simons. Mrs. Hunter has chosen a silk Helga original to wear for the occasion with an Autumn Haze mink stole.

MR. AND MRS. Stanley Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vessels Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Brayton are hosting a poolside cocktail party at the

Petroleum Club. Among their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. M. H. Stansbury, Douglas Graham, C. L. Fowler, Lester Callahan, Irving Dumm, Wilbur Harrison, A. L. Hunter Lee Foust, Jack Ausburger, Charles Smith, Walter Scott, William Brayton, E. Rehnagel, Burl McCollm, Milton Roberts and Mr. John Phillips. Mrs. Brayton will greet guests in a black ankle-length draped chiffon and rhinestone gown; Mrs. Vessels has selected a Betty Higgins original of black velvet with sequined bibbons applied on the bouffant skirt, while Mrs. Weiss will receive in an Empress gown of duchess satin with deep diagonal swirls to a narrow hemline designed by Werle.

Their guests include Drs. and Mmes. Walter Welton, Alex Kadwany, Grant Beckstrand, Victor Hoover and William Cheney; Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Suddeth, Frank Vessels Sr., Thom Welch, Harold Parks, Albert Beach, Larry Bonzer, Charles Chandler, William Gillis, Philip Dowds, Earl Downey, Hugh Gibbs, John Graves, Lawrence Hunt, Edwin Hill, Lawrence Inman, Jerome Young, Chester Yunker, Donald Locke, Harold Maggart, Norman Masterson, Gilman Mille, Bethuel Moore, W. D. Moore Jr., James Nagle, Lon

(Cont. on Page W-9, Col. 3.)



## Mrs. Walter Case 'Woman of the Year'

Rick Racker Honor Given L.B. Veteran

Mrs. Walter H. Case, prominent Long Beach woman, Thursday was named "Woman of the Year" by the Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League, at an informal coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Bonzer, 25 15th Pl. Mrs. Bonzer also served as program chairman, introducing Mrs. Case and presenting her with a token of esteem in which she is held by the young clubwomen.

The occasion also served to introduce the 1958 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, an annual publication of interest to all clubs in the city since it gives a resume of club work done throughout the year by many women's organizations. Mrs. Loyal Pulley, as head of the ways and means committee, spearheaded publication of the magazine, an undertaking in which she was aided by a committee of Rick Rackers. Funds derived from sale of the magazine as well as from advertisements in the publication will go toward financing the West Long Beach Girls' Club, a



—Nola Brooks Studio  
Mrs. Walter H. Case

humanitarian project sponsored by the Assistance League with the help of the Rick Rackers. The club recently opened its new quarters at 2640 Santa Fe Ave.

MRS. EVERETT M. Findlay was the first "Woman of the Year" selected by the

(Cont. on Page W-4, Col. 3.)



Fred Cole



Margit Fellegi



Milo Anderson



Kay Gleis



Phil Rose



Irene Saltern



Charles Waldo



Rose Marie Reid

In the Long Beach Area  
Susan's Window Shopping



THE DESIGNER has kept lines of this fitted sheath with three-quarter-length sleeves simple to give full importance to the beautiful silk print, splashed with gray and brown, green and gold, or royal blue. Looped bow at the neck and another placed low on the skirt back are understated accents. Priced at less than \$33, available locally.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 4106, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Fall Luncheon Alumnae Date

Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the Long Beach Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, announces the group's fall luncheon meeting will take place at Ricart's at noon Thursday. A playlet, "Honey on the Book," depicting an episode in the life of Louis A. Rabinowitz, will be presented. The cast includes Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fabish, Marvin Cloyd, Salvatore Mungo and John Celano, well known in local little theater circles. Mrs. Arch Shinder will be accompanist.

Unanimous Yes

It will be a unanimous "Yes" vote in at least one place in town on election evening Tuesday, for that is the night when all local Alpha Xi Delta alumnae members meet to express their approval of one of the most interesting programs of their club year — a talk by John Hershey, fashion co-ordinator of Buffums, Mrs. Wayne F. Fitzgerald, 245 Park Ave., will open her house as the fashion headquarters polling place, and will be assisted as co-hostess by Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden.

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SATURDAY 1:00 Welch's

Days of Forty-Niners  
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS  
by PLACER MINER

A little bit of everything seems to be the keynote of this week's activities at Long Beach State College. Looks as though the Newman Club will be pretty busy today. Province delegates were special guests at the leadership conference mass this morning at St. Matthew's Church. After a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall the group will elect new officers. A dance will follow at 8 p. m.

The annual blood drive, held in conjunction with the local Red Cross, will take place Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Plaques will be awarded, one to the organization donating the most pints, and the other to the group donating the most pints on a percentage basis. Goal for this year is 125 pints.

"THE RESTLESS SPEEKE" film account of the organization and research that preceded the onset of the International Geophysical Year, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Delta Zeta Sorority will turn out in full force next weekend to see new pledge Wynne Wilson emote in the leading role of Mollere's "School for Wives." The gals have a coffee hour with Lambda Beta fraternity coming up in the near future.

Alpha Pi Chi, new group being formed on campus for student shutterbugs, is planning a photography exhibit. Officers of the recently approved organization are Clyde Rice, president; Ruth Blohowiak, vice president; Toni Anthony, secretary; and Peggy Schobe, treasurer. Dr. Frank Gorow, and Mr. Jourdain are sponsors of the group whose purpose is to train amateur photographers in the secrets of good photography. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS to the members and pledges of Alpha Phi sorority and Lambda Beta fraternity for promoting that old Long Beach State spirit by giving the football team a rousing send-off at the airport preceding last week's Cal Poly game. This marked another first for LBSC. Never before had an LBSC team been sent off in such a grand manner.

Friday night Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an exchange at the University Club. Tri-Deltas recently elected to the SAE "Little Sisters of Minerva" are Barbara Robertson, Pati Braun, Barbara Hardesty, and Ginger Shanks, vice president of the "sisters."

Always eager to promote better relations between Greek groups on campus, Sigma Kappa sorority will present its fourth annual coffee hour Monday at 9 p. m. in the cafeteria.

Cocktail Parties Before Ball

(Continued from Page W-1)

Peek, William Reid Jr., Edmund Richards, Richard Simmons, Edwin Simons, Donald Springs, Walter Strawinski, Donald Sullivan, Harvey Tuttle, Lloyd Whaley, Albert White, P. I. Wilsey Jr. and Cecil Willis.

Still others invited are Drs. and Mmes. Orville Cole, Walter Gilkey, Frederick Jensen, Julian Knutson, Monte Magree, Julius Molina, Bernard Pelton, Mulford Smith, Charles Ulrich, Mrs. Grace Schick, Mayor Raymond Keeler and Countess and Countess Eugene Lukawicki.

MR. AND MRS. Albert Stevenson will be hosts in their home, 730 Santiago Ave., preceding the ball, to a group of friends. Assisting them will be Mrs. John W. Persons, Mrs. Ethel Severson and Ted Bear.

Among their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Clock, Kenneth Wing, Frank Reagan, Elmer Decker, Jonah Jones Jr., R. O. Gould Jr., John Arkush Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairly and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummil. Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original of pale pink hand pleated linen with white crocheted lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Conway will open their home to Messrs. and Mmes. William Nesbitt, Harvey Doody, Hal Horrocks, M. Paul Clarke, Mel Glenapp, Arnold Romaine, and Vern Langford. Mrs. Conway has selected to wear a black net and velvet ballerina gown designed by Harvey Berin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawley have sent invitations to Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Milton, Leo Rauch, George Williams, Stanford Church, Ernest Lockwood, Wallace Arntzen, Edward Killingsworth, Warren Eckert, Ross De Young, John Henderson, Jack Crawford, Ben Herley, Ray Neveau, Les Callahan Jr., Almeron Field, Alan Ducommun, C. Dixon Richardson, Richard Stroppe, Bill Wallace, Charles Planting, Bill McCree Jr., Norman Mesger, Neil Palsgrove, and Dr. Francis Hertzog Jr.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Coy are entertaining Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Conrad, Howard Francis, and Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Hoffman. Seated at Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mannings' table will be Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Mills, Malcolm Johnson, Richard Hoard and Jerry Brockman. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barmeyer have sent invitations to Drs. and Mmes. Dan O'Toole, Arthur Evelev, Jack Lynn, Edward Platz, James Brennan, Arthur Denio, Keith White, Rustan Hicks and John Ross-Duggan. Mrs. Barmeyer will arrive at the hall wearing a ballerina pink lace appliqued with rhinestone flowers.

WBA Luncheon  
Pioneer members of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, will be hostesses Tuesday for a noon covered-dish luncheon preceding a 1 p. m. business meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Plans will be initiated for Christmas philanthropies. Edith Robinson will preside.

MOLLY MAYFIELD  
Spirited Country Clubbing

DEAR MOLLY:  
I'm so embarrassed that I don't know what to do. It's because of the evil temper of my husband. You see, he had a row several months ago with the secretary of the country club to which we belong.

As a result, the secretary began posting the name of my husband for non-payment of his club dues. It was always a mistake, of course, and the secretary would say: "Sorry, old chap." But he would continue posting him every month just the same.

Well, the other evening as

the secretary was leaving the club, after having had several sun-downers, my husband stepped out of the bushes, and bopped him with his No. 5 iron.

The roar that went up drew a crowd from the cocktail lounge. They split into factions, some favoring my husband, some calling for his assassination. And there was plenty of glass broken, I'll tell you.

Well, the board of directors called an emergency meeting. But they reached no conclusion and passed the matter off as "a very regrettable affair."

But I haven't had the face to go back to the club since, and I do miss it. I have suggested to my husband that we invite the secretary and his wife to join us in a cocktail as a peace gesture. But he says—and I quote him exactly—"hell with him." Oh, what shall I do, Molly?

TEMPER'S WIFE

DEAR TEMPER'S WIFE:  
Why, of course, I'd call up the secretary's wife, make a date for the cocktail lounge and surprise your two juvenile husbands. And please do let me know the time. I'd like to be there.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My girl friend and I are as close as two friends can get. We told each other that no boy ever could break up our friendship.

Well, she met a guy in the

service and I know she likes him, but her folks won't let her date someone in the service.

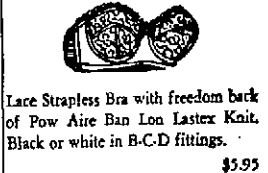
One day they had a fight and he called me up. She had even given him my phone number. He took me out and then he came over another night just to spend the evening. Then they made up.

They had to sneak to go to the football game. I went, too. I thought till then that I had a chance with him, but now they are going steady secretly for she can't date him. I can, and he knows I can.

I have such a crush on him, it isn't funny. She thinks a lot of him, but to her he'll do till the next one comes along. And she doesn't have any trouble getting the guy she wants, but I'm not so

lucky. To him I'm just her—  
CLOSE FRIEND  
DEAR CLOSE FRIEND:  
Keep on being sweet and available and maybe one more fight will send him to you for keeps. The secret dates may stale. In the meantime, don't muss the friendship. Let the crush be on you alone.  
M.M.

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"stay there"  
BY HOLLYWOOD V-ETTE



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AT LEFT  
Dacron taffeta in popular shirtwaist style with full skirt, roll-up sleeves, self belt, key-hole pocket. Sizes 10 to 16. 10.95

AT RIGHT  
Smart fly front styling with action back in two popular fabrics. Wash 'n Wear carded poplin at 3.98 and Dacron shantung at 7.95. Sizes 10 to 20. 3.98 & 7.95

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH





Dr. Theodore Peterson

### Chef of the Week

## Dr. Ted Peterson Likes Wild Ducks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I-P-T Food Editor

He's been working at his profession since 1935—but his hearty laugh and engaging humor chase all dental fear and trembling right out of existence. Dr. Theo (Ted) Peterson's shingle hangs out Atlantic way, on-the-strip. Doc, who is on his second round in this carousel of foods, first arrived in Long Beach in 1911 from Great Falls, Mont. Running true to form, however, he and his family made two return trips to the old home town before settling here permanently in 1919. Well, he remembers watching the spectacle of the first oil well gusher on Signal Hill while clad in his pajamas. That was in 1921.

PETERSON made a tour of all the "old grammar schools" in town while harvesting an education... the old Pine Ave., the old American Ave., the old Carroll Park, and the old Alamitos Ave. Schools. Poly High, his school of higher learning, remains with us. U. S. C. School of Dentistry provided his "yankum" and "re-placum" degree. His practice has been continuous in Long Beach, except for a two-year period during World War II, at which time he served as a lieutenant commander in the USPHA (United States Public Health Assn.), U. S. Navy.

A past president of the Third District Dental Society (Long Beach and environs), he also has been a past veep of the County Dental Society. A downtown Lion, he also holds membership in the Pacific Coast and the University clubs. Probably his most outstanding affiliation, though, is the Century Club of Los Angeles, a group which donates so much money each year to the expansion of the U. S. C. Dental School. So far they've "produced" a whole new building.

PETERSON is more "out-doorish" than domestic, with boating, camping and hunting vying for first place among his interests. Each venture is accompanied by his trusty camera, you can be sure. His two growing boys are, no doubt, the inspiration for many of these treks.

### Apparel Sale to Raise Funds

An unusual fund-raising project—a glamour dress sale—will be presented by the Long Beach Branch of the Holy Family Adoption Service Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. The sale should prove interesting to all women.

Dresses to be offered for sale consist of dressy afternoon, cocktail and evening gowns all in perfect condition, freshly cleaned and very low priced. Dresses have been donated by members, civic-minded friends of the organization and by motion picture and television stars.

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## Dear Abby

# He Needs Professional Aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is so terrible I don't know where to go with it, so please answer me in the paper.

I have been married for nine weeks and I am still a "miss." My husband looks for excuses so he won't have to be a husband to me. I don't know what is the matter with him. When I try to show him some affection he starts to get red and his hands shake. He is a clean-cut, church-going man of 32 and I am 28, but I think he believes there is something wrong with married love. He would die before he went to our preacher with his problem but what am I going to do?

STILL A MISS  
DEAR STILL: If your husband refuses to see his clergyman (which would be my first suggestion) perhaps he will see a marriage counselor or a doctor. He has to be convinced that some of the ideas he has grown up with are wrong. He needs professional help and I urge you to insist that he go at once. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I live in the city and I thought roosters were not allowed in the city. I am a sound sleeper and every morning about 5:00

this rooster across the street sounds off and wakes up my whole family. Can anything be done about this?

DISTURBED  
DEAR DISTURBED: There is not only a law stating where roosters can be kept, but also a law against disturbing the peace. Your neighbor is breaking both. Talk to a lawyer. A rooster will have to get up pretty early in the morning to fool a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I am a widow who wants to get married again. I've offered this man a completely furnished home, a steady income and a car of his own, and after three years he is still playing hard to get.

LONESOME  
DEAR LONESOME: Some men would rather be kept guessing than "kept." "You're too generous."

DEAR ABBY: We recently were invited to a church wedding. The bride's father and mother were divorced and he had remarried, but that's another story. His first wife was present. His second wife was there with their 19-month-old baby. She made no attempt to silence the child when the father walked

the bride down the aisle and the baby called "Da Da" and waved to him. This caused a big disturbance and you could see the minister's hair standing on end. During the ceremony she let the baby crawl to the father and he held her. After the wedding the bride was ignored as her father was busy accepting congratulations on the new baby. What is your opinion of a father who would behave this way?

ONLOOKER  
DEAR ONLOOKER: This father not only gave the bride away, but he gave himself away. He's got enough gall to be divided into three parts.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "END OF ROPE": The fat is in the fire. Now, do it up brown.

FOR A personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

Mrs. Charles Krepcoe will begin her official duties as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at a meeting Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Webb, 3749 Chestnut Ave.

Other newly installed officers are Mmes. Dale E. French, vice president; David

Faiker, recording secretary; Kermit Moore, corresponding secretary, and D. T. DuVall, treasurer.

On the agenda for discussion are plans for a progressive dinner to be given Nov. 15, and preparation of a Thanksgiving basket to be given a Long Beach family.



Mrs. Charles Krepcoe

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### School Menus

## Wholesome and Varied

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of November 3-7:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, pear half with jello cube garnish, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, peach halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, creamed potatoes, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. LUNCH:

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, pear and cottage cheese salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with 1/2 egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Couple Fetes Silver Year

Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Herschman, 4220 Virginia Rd., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a champagne cocktail party and dinner buffet.

Joining in the happy occasion were Drs. and Mmes. Leroy Pittman, Guy Rayola, Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Lockwood, Douglas Benwell, Dick Phillips, Stan Weiss, Floyd Williams, Glen Doody, George Benson, Earl Milton, Don Sullivan, Ed Jiff, John Henderson, Bell Lockett, John Rngaveen, Miss Clifair Durgan and Dr. Carlisle Ahrens.

### Regina Coeli Dance Saturday

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edmund Tessiere, Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, will give an annual "Autumn Leaves" dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in St. Francis Hall, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Al Dalpiaz is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Stephen Schlickbernd is arranging decorations.

The public is invited; tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Senske, 5229 N. Stevely Ave.

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SPECIALS AT GARDEN GROVE MON.-TUES.-WED.

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FARMER JOHN  
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FARMER JOHN PURE PORK LINK  
**SAUSAGE 25c**  
1/2 LB.

FRESH EASTERN  
PORK SHOULDER  
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LB.

**FRESH EGGS 39c**

HENNY PENNY — MEDIUM GRADE AA  
EXTRA FRESH EGGS — DOZEN CARTON.....

<b>FOLGER'S COFFEE</b> Pound Can <b>69c</b>	<b>COLORED QUARTERS COLE'S OLEO</b> 2 Lbs. <b>29c</b>	<b>TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE</b> 6-Oz. Can <b>19c</b>	<b>QUICK OR REGULAR QUAKER OATS</b> Small Pkg. <b>17c</b>	<b>AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR</b> 1 lb. <b>17c</b> 2 lbs. <b>31c</b>
<b>V.B. EXTRA FANCY APPLESAUCE</b> 303 Cans <b>21c</b>	<b>PETER PAN PINK SALMON</b> 1-Lb. Cans <b>53c</b>	<b>TOPS FOR SALADS MAZOLA OIL</b> Pint <b>31c</b> Quart <b>59c</b>	<b>NAILEY'S FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS</b> 56-Oz. Jar <b>75c</b>	<b>CHOCOLATE FLAVORED BOSCO</b> 12-Oz. Jar <b>37c</b> 24-Oz. Jar <b>59c</b>
<b>QUICK ELASTIC LIQUID STARCH</b> Qt. <b>27c</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>51c</b>	<b>THE BEST BLEACH PUREX</b> Qt. <b>17c</b> 1/2-Gal. <b>33c</b>	<b>WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP</b> 3 Reg. Bars <b>35c</b>	<b>ZEE PAPER TOWELS</b> 2 150 Count <b>35c</b>	<b>PUSS 'N' BOOTS CAT FOOD</b> 3 8-Oz. Cans <b>25c</b> 2 16-Oz. Cans <b>27c</b>
<b>FROZEN FOOD</b>				
<b>DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES</b> Pkg. of 6 <b>15c</b>				
<b>SWANSON'S FRYING CHICKENS</b> 1-Lb. 12-Oz. Pkg. <b>95c</b>				
<b>MORTON'S MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b> 8-Oz. Pkg. <b>23c</b>				
<b>ROSARITA ENCHILADAS</b> Beef Cheese <b>45c 35c</b>				
<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>				
<b>FRESH LARGE SLICING SIZE TOMATOES</b> 2 LBS <b>19c</b>				
<b>DELICATESSEN</b>				
<b>GRAND TASTE FRANKS</b> <b>49c</b>				
<b>BLUEBELL COTTAGE CHEESE</b> pt. <b>21c</b>				

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GARDEN GROVE  
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GROVE BLVD.

# The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

THEY DIDN'T eat the kind of food you get at the corner drugstore, that's for sure. Not last night. Not those bridge playin' Jades and their husbands who borrowed Bernice and "Gap" Powell's house (arranged through the courtesy of George Powell Jr. and Barbara who is one of the card wielding wives).

Honorable couples had sukiyaki and saki. You not think so you claze. Call on phone, chop, chop. You hear left over Oriental music pour from ears. As always at these parties (the gals entertain their husbands about every eight months) half were hostesses and half were "guests." In charge were Carolyn and Sterling Blakeman, Ginny and Bob Hall, Gayly and Duane Warner and Tam Wall. Honorees, this time around, were Barbara and George, Maurice and Glenn Giffin, Crystal and Nile Bunch and Camilla and Jim La Gregs.

The food was exceptionally good. Perhaps because the gals left nothing to chance; engaged an Oriental couple to prepare the dinner.

CORVALLIS, Ore., acted like a magnet this week on certain Long Beach citizens. Swoosh, they left town. Margaret and Barrie Stinson drove up early in the week to stop, en route, at Palo Alto to visit son and daughter-in-law, Denny and Nancy Stinson, before continuing on the concrete leading to son, Jerry, at Oregon State. Elva and Dick Lawson flew up to see freshman son, Dowell (a Bet). Flying with them (they left Friday) was Nicky Dechite, Claude and Sol's daughter, who went up to visit cousin Judy Clark in the Pl Pitt house. Mel and Middy Masterson didn't even wait for the sun to come up Thursday before they were threading their way through freeways to the Oregon trail to see son, Jon, and naturally sit it out in the grandstands yesterday for the Cal-Oregon game!

EVERY YEAR about this time Fern Richards has a habit of saying, "Won't you have breakfast with me?" and when she does they sure do! True to tradition Fern said, "How about Thursday?" this annum which is the reason you'll see the Pacific Coast Club filled to overflowing with her pettily attired guests, from 11 a.m. until the last bridge game breaks up (well, naturally, after a breakfast like this you didn't think a bunch of women would just go home, did you?). Assisting Fern as she entertains about 100 friends will be Mary Sutter, Vera Rogers, Ann Williams, Sarah White and Julia Keating, the hostess's sister.

WIN, LOSE OR draw Tuesday, election day, personable Brad Trenham, GOP candidate for State Senate, won't figure his efforts have been in vain—not after being guest of honor at a party last Wednesday given by three of Long Beach's most charming hostesses, Ann Bowler, Grace Bixby and Dorothy Goodnight. Ann was Brad's secretary for several years and so, for her, this was a particularly fun get-together. Anyhow, assisting were Gladys O'Donnell, Sammie Gisttrap, Tess Heusel, Helen Moringo, Helen Archer, Isadine McCall and Evelyn Dunlop—seven additional reasons why the day made the whole campaign worthwhile for unwish.

HER PARENTS, Ruth and George Ezell, call Patty their wandering daughter—and no wonder! In case you're wondering what this means we'll wander through these typewriter keys to explain that Patty came home just two years ago from Burma where she served as secretary for a U.S. technical aid crew. She went to Washington, D.C., this summer for four months to take training for another overseas stint and yesterday off she flew again, this time bound for Istanbul, Turkey, to spend two years as secretary in the U.S. Information Agency there. In the Capital this government gadabout studied folk dancing and wants to teach it in Turkey during her free time. In return she hopes members of her class will teach her their own native dances. The study of folk lore and folk music has been a hobby of Patty's for a long time and she took a big supply of her collection of records and books on the subject to help the Turks with the lessons she expects to give. Can't think of a better means of goodwill. Betcha Patty and her square dancing will be the talk of Istanbul before the winter's over.

Whoop It Up, Olde Towne Clube Style

Don't blame the guy that said, "That's no potted palm, that's my brother-in-law," or the other fellow who asked the silly question in the first place Friday night at the University Club. You know how costume parties are. And that's what the merry ruckus was all about—a costume Halloween party, the annual get-together of the old Towne Club gang re-visiting their familiar haunts (no pun intended) at the club that used to be their hang-out.

Among the 200 or so who whooped it up, Marj Gras style, were Flossie and "Doc" Irwin, Judy and Norm Durkin, Amy and Leo Benno, Wynne and Ghea Gustine, Hilda and Vic Baker, Lee and Warren Martin, Betty and Bill Martin, the Oscar Melhards, Fern and John Kelly, Nora and Jack Messerschmidt, Fern and Bob Mldough, Mary and Walt McKnight, Frank Belsante (chairman of the party), Lyle Anderson, Lee Ison, Kay and Ken Sutherland and Harriet and Guy Burghardt.

Don't go away! Also spotted, disguised as something else, were Betty and Dave Davis, Letha and Bob Yockey, Saima and Art Jasperson, Edie and Joe White, Claudine and Lloyd Shidler and the Frank Rothenbushes.

Italian (stretch) Jump Suit from our favorite Italian designer... Gino Paoli's resort collection. suit, \$35.95 coat, \$39.95

MR BOB  
110-112 E. BROADWAY

110-112 E. BROADWAY

wonder! In case you're wondering what this means we'll wander through these typewriter keys to explain that Patty came home just two years ago from Burma where she served as secretary for a U.S. technical aid crew. She went to Washington, D.C., this summer for four months to take training for another overseas stint and yesterday off she flew again, this time bound for Istanbul, Turkey, to spend two years as secretary in the U.S. Information Agency there. In the Capital this government gadabout studied folk dancing and wants to teach it in Turkey during her free time. In return she hopes members of her class will teach her their own native dances. The study of folk lore and folk music has been a hobby of Patty's for a long time and she took a big supply of her collection of records and books on the subject to help the Turks with the lessons she expects to give. Can't think of a better means of goodwill. Betcha Patty and her square dancing will be the talk of Istanbul before the winter's over.

WE HAVE A pretty good hunch that the guys of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club and their guests, who went on the annual stag cruise to Catalina this weekend, didn't get much sleep last night. And we don't mean because they drank too much coffee, too late. We mean because we think they were all suddenly taken with that happy malady known as insomnia.

Lynn Hosson skipped his "Banshee" and aboard were yacht club commodore, Loyd Landes, staff commodore Jack Graye and S. B. (Tommy) Thomas. Roy McCutough hoisted the sails of the "Mayvornen," if all went according to schedule and if nobody missed the boat (that's an old, old saying that means "if nobody missed the boat"). Those who dodged the boom on the 8 a.m. crossing with him were Larry McDowell, Sam Cameron, Charlie Davis, Warren Wells and Willis Boyd.

Staff commodore "Bix" Bixby said "come aboard" to Tom Knight, Palmer Wentworth, Ken Farrar, John Bily and John Munholland, another staff commodore (in landlubber lingo this "staff commodore" stuff would be called past president but when you're talking about sailors you gotta be hep to their jive).

Staff (here we go again) commodore Gordon Dougherty skipped his craft, the "Rampant" and with him were s. c. Stu Graham, Vern Williams and Jack Reid. It was Captain Don Hunter of the "Teku" who welcomed Chuck Kober, Don McCloud, Eric Lucas, Leroy Jensen, Bill Marshall and s. c. Ted Matson. Joining all the ragmen of this sailing fleet was one gas burner Jack Merrick aboard his power cruiser, the "Ekele," and trailing the decks with him were (and we must presume still are) Harry Merrick, Dick Russell, Bud Young and Charles Campbell. They should all arrive home late afternoon today in time to catch up on their sleep.

HIGHTAILING it for home on the high seas right now is Dr. Walter F. Arnold who left from Southampton, England, Saturday aboard the S.S. United States, all flags flying and every compass pointed straight for New York. Don't imagine it will take Walt long, once on native soil, to make connections with a Long Beach bound vehicle—sky, rail or tire—so you can expect to see him at home at the Lafayette Hotel pretty soon after his continental vacation. You can bet first fella to want to talk with him will be Dave Tallichet on accounta Walt visited Dave's sister and brother-in-law, Margaret and William Wyler (the famous movie director), at their villa just outside Rome where he's been filming the picture, "Ben Hur."

THE FIRST just-for-the-heck-of-it and all fun horse show for Lancers and Lancerettes took place last Sunday with competition events for both students and accomplished riders. There wasn't any "horsing around," though, when it came to the trophies and ribbons. Judging was done by an impartial and qualified "import." Can't you imagine how Jessie Lee and Dr. Don Malcolm glowed when it was announced their 5-year-old son, Scott, who took third place in English horsemanship in this his first time to ride in a show. (That's funny. We'd have sworn he'd been riding the show circuit for ages.) Shelley and Tommy Rymer (8 and 11, respectively) made a few hearts proud, too, with their firsts and seconds ribbons. Others winning ribbons were Irene Barret, Helen Lehman and Aime Hardham, to name a few. Lancerettes provided hot dogs, baked beans, coffee, pies and cakes which were served help yourself style all afternoon.



## WOMEN GOLFERS TO COMPETE

Richard Browning, who, with C. Standlee Martin is sponsoring the sixth annual Martin Browning Oldsmobile Tournament for Women Golfers of Virginia Country Club, confers with (from left) Mmes. Roy C. Buck, president of the Nine-Hole Players; James Ferrie, well known tournament winner; John Cone, treasurer of the Eighteen-Hole Players; and Charles K. Jones, handicap chairman for the Nine-Hole group. The tournament, which begins Monday, will end Nov. 11; prizes will be awarded after a cocktail party and luncheon Nov. 18.—(Staff photo.)

## Golden State Designers 'Strike It Rich' in Style

(Continued from Page W-1)

Hollywood as designer for Warner Brothers Pictures. To swimsuit designing he brings a sparkling originality, a flair for the dramatic and the ability to glorify and romance the feminine figure. Many of his "fashion firsts" have been seen in Long Beach as worn by all the Miss Universe contestants during our international pageant each July. In 1959, his suits foretold another new fashion trend, diagonally draped front on a relaxed leg suit.

### Kay Gleis

Her knowledge of fabrics, her creative talent and her flair for color have earned Kay Gleis a nationwide reputation in sportswear designing. Creating separates and coordinates for Catalina, Inc. Miss Gleis carries out her belief that active sportswear should be practical and functional, devoid of gimmicks and clutter. She focuses this thinking into her Catalina designing.

### Charles Waldo

Caltech of California, popular swimwear firm, finally inveigled Waldo to leave motion picture designing, and concentrate all his talent on making swimsuits with their firm. Originally from New York, he is noted for his custom collections and has designed the personal wardrobes for such personalities as Lucille Ball, Vivian Blaine and Patricia Morrison.

### Irene Saltern

Many times during Irene Saltern's designing career with the motion picture studios, she wished she could dress a girl from head to toe in clothes meant to go together. So today, as designer for Louis Tabak, she is one of the foremost exponents of the planned wardrobe, mis-matches designed with the ideal of being interchangeable, but creating an illusion of good grooming and beauty in all of their component parts.

### Rose Marie Reid

It all started with an idea.

## formals AND bridal gowns

Bridesmaid Dresses  
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REGULAR and LARGE SIZES  
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... and the idea was to put fashion and flattery into swimsuits. The idea belonged to an enterprising designer who, more than a decade ago, despaired of the "tank suit" and its blatant lack of flattery and set about applying some revolutionary principles of fit and fashion to the swimsuit. Her name was Rose Marie Reid... a name well known in fashion swimwear today.

### Phil Rose

Phil Rose, creator of women's sportswear, has parlayed the specialty of coordinating women's shirts, shorts and slacks into a five million dollar business within five years. His success story, an admittedly daring mixture of colors, styling and fabrication, all a calculated formula for fun clothes and winning him the trade-mark of "Phil—the Wild, Wild, Rose."

THERE ARE many more, including the Couture Group made up of Edith Small, Howard Greer, Irene, Travilla, Hejla, Werle and Don Loper. These can easily match anything out of Paris!

The last day of Press Week, the editors will be taken to Coronado as guests of the California Men's Apparel Guild, where they will view the spring fashions for men.

## Returns Home From Cruise

Mrs. C. F. Beach has returned home aboard the SS Lurline concluding an 8-week cruise of the South Pacific.

She sailed Sept. 11 aboard the SS Mariposa with Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa, and Honolulu as ports of call. Shore excursions were enjoyed at each stop.

Mrs. Beach left the Mariposa at Honolulu and stayed ten days at the Royal Hawaiian before returning to Long Beach.

## Miss Menuhin Off on European Tour

Yvonne Menuhin left Thursday by polar flight via London for Berlin where, on Nov. 4, she and cellist George Neikrug will open a series of sonata recitals. The noted pianist in private life is Mrs. Benjamin Rolfe of Long Beach.

Recitals are scheduled during November in Munich, London, Stockholm and Amsterdam and the musicians will appear on European television programs. Miss Menuhin will return to Long Beach the first week in December.

the newest in sportswear

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## P-T.A. Meet Advanced

Because election day is Tuesday the executive board of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers will advance its meeting date to Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln School auditorium. The special welfare committee will report and present its budget for this school year.

Remaining dates for the parent-teacher information course led by Mrs. C. H. Culbertson at 9 a.m. in Burroughs School are Nov. 10, 17 and 24. At the same school the 33rd District communications chairman is conducting a publicity course at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 5, 12 and 19. Interested persons are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

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SEVEN-ELEVEN PINE AVENUE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



# Tear-Jerker Gives Look at Old Styles

By TED KREC

In my never-ending search for noteworthy material on men's fashions, I lean most heavily on the television set, for this electronic Cyclops daily presents a steady source of material.

Therefore, if you are a student of anthropology or a person interested in men's styles, I cannot recommend too highly that you tune in some night and watch "This Is Your Life," for the apparitions which stroll through on the program are the most remarkable I ever have seen.

The theme of this lachrymose business is relatively simple. Some person (usually a well-known personality) is maneuvered onto the program by some devious means and, once there—horror of all horrors—all the people he knew in his past life are there to greet him.

Master of ceremonies is a personable young man named Ralph Edwards, and he appears remarkably suited for this program, for he can maintain the proper dewy-eyed attitude throughout the maudlin reminiscences and still be alert enough never to miss a commercial cue.

IT ISN'T often that I pick out a single program to discuss in my jibes at style, but honestly, friends, I feel I have been silent too long about this one, for it is a veritable fountainhead of material.

Just tune in and watch—you'll see a massive display of belted-back coats; heroic, flared lapels; double-breasted suits; hand-painted ties and many other items of back-country rube apparel as everybody but King Tut's mummy is paraded through.

The whole point of this diatribe is that you'd think if a person knew he were going to appear on a television show—and a big one at that—he'd at least have sense enough to get dressed up a little bit instead of wearing the suit Aunt Freda gave him when Uncle Murgatroyd died in 1937. But no! Every week it's the same thing, the same procession of ill-dressed clowns. I wait eagerly as each new name is called—wait to see what spectre is going to rush from the wings, arms extended, to sob on the shoulder of the honored guest or pound him on the back in violent but good-natured camaraderie. Then usually I roll on the floor, speechless with hysteria while I weakly point a finger at the visitor's garish get-up.

And some of the people they get on this show give you a real chuckle, too. One week they had on a thin, gawky and awkward boy who said he was some kind of a junior policeman. His duties were to help handle crowds at parades. This sent me into a paroxysm of laughter for I had a mental picture of this little kid trying to control my father-in-law at a parade. Big George would either step on this puny lad and mash him into oblivion or hand him a set of chevrons right on the upper lip.

I NEVER want to be a success, I've finally decided; for if I were, I would live in mortal fear that Smiling Ralph would conspire to put me on the show. And I'd get even with him if it was the last thing I did.

Can't you just imagine what the subject of this TV confrontation goes through? Here's a man who has made a name for himself despite great struggles and almost insurmountable odds, (or he wouldn't be on the show).

Suddenly he finds himself on the stage of a theater, in full view of millions of persons, and completely at the mercy of people he knows years ago. What are they going to say? Are they going to tell about the time he couldn't pay his phone bill and the service was turned off? Are they going to call him a draft dodger?

If you will notice, most of the time the people they bring out are from the old home town back east, and I have a strong feeling that often the principal subject has moved here to California to escape these very people—people who wouldn't give him the time of day when he was having a bad time, let alone a helping hand. And many times the subject spends the whole program crying, not from emotion, I suspect, as much as from the realization that these people finally have caught up with him.

I know how I'd feel if they brought out many of the people I used to know—why, I have some cousins who could perform admirably in the monkey house at the zoo!

What's that, Camembert? Why do I watch it if I get so aroused? Why, just to get material for columns such as this, of course!

Just tune in and watch—you'll see a massive display of belted-back coats; heroic, flared lapels; double-breasted suits; hand-painted ties and many other items of back-country rube apparel as everybody but King Tut's mummy is paraded through.

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Can't you just imagine what the subject of this TV confrontation goes through? Here's a man who has made a name for himself despite great struggles and almost insurmountable odds, (or he wouldn't be on the show).

## Yuletide Gift Shop

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild, 638 Sunrise Blvd., invite the public to attend their annual Christmas Gift Shop presentation Nov. 8 to 16 from 1 to 8 p.m. daily. Decorative and homemade articles will be offered for sale to Christmas shoppers.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently removed

LEON SCOTT FRIS, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

ME 6-7941

BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultations without charge

Buffums

## Dana 20 Carats — the invisible cosmetic that brings out the beauty in you

20 Carats by Dana — the essence of elegance creating beauty from within. Use it always as a golden expression of your loveliest self!

- Perfume, \$3\*, 5.50\*, \$10\*
- Cologne, 2.50\*, \$4\*, 6.50\*
- Spray Cologne, \$3\*
- Dusting Powder, 1.75\*, \$4\*

\*Plus Fed. Tax  
Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



# Buffums

brings out every line of fashion with lingerie and foundations!

## Fashion begins with a wardrobe of Gossard 'Answer' Foundations!

Your first line of fashion — the foundations that shape all your new looks! A wardrobe of Gossard's 'Answer' foundations to bring out the beauty in each new silhouette.

- All-in-one Foundation, \$20
- Pull-on Girdle, average or long, 10.95
- Pull-on Panty Girdle, average or long, 12.50

Buffums' Foundations, Third Floor

## Fashion's 'inside story' in exquisite Van Raalte Lingerie

Lovely undercover props for every new fashion — Van Raalte's enchanting lingerie

- Roseprint Alencon and illusion trimmed nylon tricot slip. White, 32 to 42, 5.95
- Nylon Tricot Brief—white, 4 to 7, 1.65
- Lavish scalloped Alencon trimmed nylon tricot slip. White, 32 to 42, 5.95
- Elegance Alencon trimmed slim slip with side slash, Alencon applique. Luxury nylon tricot in white, 32 to 42, 8.95

Buffums' Lingerie, Third Floor



Downtown Stores All Set for 'Ol' Days', Car Show

Combining the third annual "Good Ol' Days" bargain sales promotion with a free international motor car show, downtown Long Beach retail stores are prepared to greet throngs Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The three-day affair will be one of the greatest promotions ever staged by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

And, with the many attractions offered, all free, plus some of the most outstanding bargains as "good old days" prices prevail, crowds are expected and the stores have argued the sales forces.

"THERE WILL BE PLENTY to see every day," said Vito Romans, "and we mustn't overlook the fact that every participating store will be a show-place of its own."

Windows and store interiors will be decorated in keeping with the theme and the stores all have purchased great bargains that will be offered on the old-time prices. These bargains are new items and the sales are not to clean out depleted lines.

The Press-Telegram Wednesday afternoon and the Independent Thursday morning will carry a special "Over There" section in which the bargains will be advertised. The section will be filled with many columns of news reprinted from 1918 editions, World War I days from which the "Over

There" theme was adopted. Many pictures of the old days will be included.

**THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW** will be on Pine Ave., Ocean to Seventh St. and Fifth St., Pine to a half-block east of American Ave.

One-half the street will be blocked off for the car displays. Bales of hay will be used as a barricade to keep traffic away from the displays.

There will be 107 new cars, both by domestic and foreign manufacturers, on display. These are the 1959 models, many of them being unwrapped for the first time in Long Beach.

There will be 35 antique cars on display in keeping with the "Good Ol' Days" idea and 10 Lions Drag Strip cars will be shown. Members of 30 car clubs also will have entries to compete for 24 trophies.

A beard and mustache contest will be one feature with the winner of each classification getting a free plane trip

to Las Vegas. Runnersup will get trophies.

**DERBY HATS** will be in high style for the three days and many store employees will be dressed in old-time costumes. Chester Conklin will return and help direct Long Beach police in the downtown area, all dressed in Keystone Cop uniforms.

Band concerts, hog calling contest, window decoration contests, fire engine displays and many other attractions are scheduled during the three days to provide entertainment.

Ed Wood, chairman of the promotion, said many restaurants will drop prices for the three days, serving 5-cent coffee and meals as low as 49 cents.

In addition to the "Over There" newspaper special section, there will be a special auto show section with pictures and full information about the new models of various cars.

**Cool Cache**  
HONOLULU (AP)—A local family found some hot ice in their refrigerator. Burglars who stole four rings valued at \$40,000 had cached them in the butter compartment of the machine.

Skywood Terrace Sales Up

Sales have been exceptionally brisk at Skywood Terrace in Anaheim, it was reported by Bob Ware, salesmanager for the Anaheim Realty Co., agents for the homes.

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,750 down, plus small heater, genuine lath and plaster costs and only \$78.25 per month principal and interest. The new low FHA terms are for vets and non-vets.

**AMONG THE MANY** luxury features to be found in Skywood Terrace Homes are built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, 40-gallon hot water heater, genuine lath and plaster and many other features that would be expected only in much higher priced homes, salesmen say.

To reach Skywood Terrace from Long Beach drive out Carson to Magnolia in Orange County and turn south (right) to Broadway; or out Spring St. (Cerritos) or 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn north (left) to Broadway.

OPEN HOUSE Refreshments Served

You are invited to inspect our NEW 6-Unit Apartment . . . Now Completing for Mr. and Mrs. HOHN at 3420 Santa Fe Ave. (Near Wardlow Road) Long Beach

**SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 2nd and 3rd, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

THESE NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT — FROM \$69.50



**2-4-6 UNIT APARTMENTS** Built on Your Vacant or Improved Lot

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**"Income Today . . . Retirement Tomorrow"**

**SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.**

BUILDERS — DEVELOPERS

GENERAL OFFICES 3970 ATLANTIC AVE. — LONG BEACH

CALL GARfield 7-2812 — NEVada 6-5506

AN INVITATION TO INSPECT OUR NEWEST 1 AND 2-BEDROOM OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS



**THE TOWNE CAPRI** LONG BEACH

1023 EAST FIRST ST.

— FEATURING —

- GARDEN PATIO FOR LUXURIOUS CALIF. LIVING
- CLASS "A" SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
- FRIGIDAIRE "SHEER LOOK" BUILT-IN RANGES—OVENS AND REFRIGERATORS

**BEN F. MARRON CO.** BUILDERS

1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD, LONG BEACH

PHONE GARFIELD 4-8841

MEDELLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

MEDELLION AWARD FOR ELECTRICAL EXCELLENCE

BUILDERS EXCHANGE

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1958

**Independent-Press-Telegram**



**WHAM!!!**

Did you ever have the pent-up desire to smash something? If so, you will get your chance in downtown Long Beach during "Good Ol' Days" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For 10 cents a person may swing a sledge into this parked car. Sonya Sawyer, 20, of 43 58th Pl., president of Alpha Phi Sorority at Long Beach State College, takes the first swing here and out goes a headlight.—(Staff.)

Active Market in Realty Is Essential to Economy

Mortgage money will continue to be in good supply for the next several years, the country must face the prospect of inflation, he said.

investment in homes and other real property, although the current low-point in the easier money cycle has been reached, according to Eugene P. Conser, Chicago and Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, in an address Friday night to the Riverside Board of Realtors.

He is in California preparing for the 51st annual convention of NAREB which is expected to attract more than 5,000 Realtors from all parts of the nation to San Francisco, Nov. 8-13.

"THERE CAN BE no question but that federal policy is and will continue to be a controlling factor in determining both the availability and the cost of mortgage funds," he stated. "There is certain to be a balance, however, during the next several months between the policies which the Federal Reserve Board might pursue in discouraging inflationary trends and the policies which the Treasury authorities must of necessity adopt in order to attain a receptive market for absorption of a considerable volume of financing necessary to carry the federal debt."

"A favorable market for mortgages is necessary to the continuing recovery of our economy during the ensuing months," Conser continued. "If recovery continues at the present rapid pace our monetary authorities may be impelled to restrict credit, but they will hesitate to adopt policies, the major impact of which falls primarily on the home mortgage field as happened last year," he predicted.

"AN ACTIVE real estate and home building market is essential in maintaining our economy. Therefore, methods will be adopted insofar as possible to attract continued investment in homes, which is not of itself inflationary, while restricting those forms of consumer credit which tend to further inflation."

Although the near-future outlook is for a continuation of favorable mortgage terms, eventually money will become more restricted and more costly, Conser stated, if another period of inflation sets in. The nation cannot continue to refund the federal debt of \$280 billion and maintain necessary monetary controls without creating successive waves of inflation and of recession, he said, with each succeeding wave tending to follow more closely upon the other.

"THE MANAGEMENT of the federal debt is a new and controlling factor in our economy since World War II when some \$205 billion of the present debt was incurred," Conser advised. "Since there is no prospect that any major part of the federal debt will be retired in the foreseeable future, but rather that it will increase

Fast Sale in Rainier Home Unit

Rated superior in construction, location, beauty and features by the many families who already own Rainier Homes in Anaheim, the dwellings are still being purchased at a record rate, reveals a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers. The 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings are available to both vets and non-vets on new FHA financing.

Especially attractive are all-electric kitchens by Westinghouse. Built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan and ventilating hood are included in each kitchen which is made even more beautiful and convenient by Formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas, natural finish alderwood cabinets with raised panels and, as optional equipment, built-in Westinghouse refrigerator-freezers.

**SLIDING GLASS** doors open onto patio areas from living rooms, and offer a full view of the extra-wide estate-size lots. Brick fireplaces, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster, sliding wardrobe doors, walk-in linen closets, front and side landscaping, hardwood floors, cement drives and walks are more features.

Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories topped with imported Italian marble. There are stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas. Optional equipment includes complete hi-fi music system with AM-FM and four-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools, all contracted for before



**TO SCAN THE SKIES**

Coast Instrument Inc. has opened a new industrial optics plant at 5355 Long Beach Blvd. to produce telescope reflectors and mirrors. K. F. Brown, president, left, and R. E. Furgerson, chief optician, hold a 22-inch blank which will be surfaced to use in astronomical research.

Coast Instrument Opens New, Large Optics Plant

Opening of a new optical plant in Long Beach to produce reflector telescope mirrors and optics for various industrial applications was announced by K. F. Brown, president of Coast Instrument, Inc.

These applications range from analytical celestial research to critical product control to certain engineering uses. Coast's chief optician, R. E. Furgerson said a 22 inch blank is being readied for surfacing ultimately to be used in astronomical research.

The new plant is located at 5355 Long Beach Blvd., and is currently fulfilling contracts for electronics firms in this general area.

Coast Instrument, Inc. was founded in 1933 and is probably best known as the "Home of the Trakscope," an astronomical telescope of their own invention.

Brown said that reflector telescope mirrors and optics are being made in sizes of 3 1/2" up to 24" in diameter and are of research specifications with unlimited wave length tolerances to specification.

Brown's office is at 4811 Long Beach Blvd.

**THERE ARE** new schools and churches of all denominations nearby and many metropolitan shopping centers, including the mammoth Broadway Anaheim Center, are just minutes away. Famous Southland recreational areas, including Disneyland, beaches, resorts, mountains, parks and playgrounds are easily and quickly reached.

Priced from \$18,640, Rainier Homes are on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. Visitors may drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to models.

**Live in Bellehurst**

**... the Country Club community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club**

**\*NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**\$120 PER MONTH**

PAYMENTS JUST

100% Financing available for the first time on homes of this quality.

**Luxury Homes From \$28,770**

Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.

\*Tax Reserves Only

SEE THE \$300,000 RECREATION CENTER

3 swimming pools

Nursery

Teen-age Center

Picnic area

Tennis Courts

Badminton Courts

LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREEWAY DISNEYLAND 8 ANAHEIM 10 ANAHEIM 10 ANAHEIM 10 ANAHEIM 10

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Lawrence 2-1179 BUENA PARK

Choose from a fabulous selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Carpets — drapes — landscaping and sprinklers optional. Make the move to luxury living... Visit Bellehurst today.

**Bellehurst**

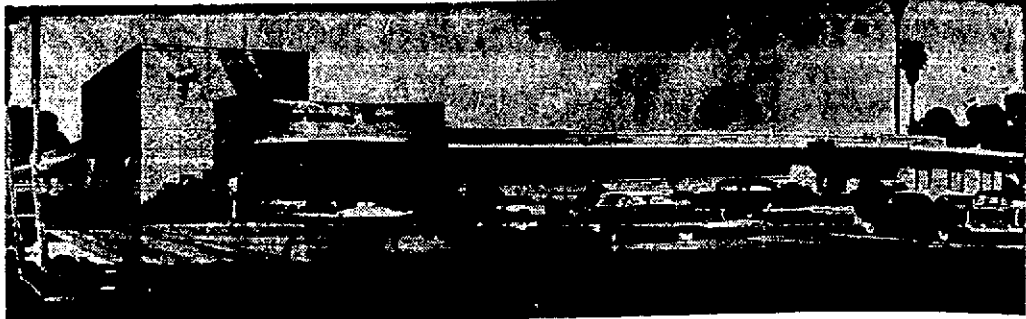
ONE MILE NORTH SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39. Lawrence 2-1179 Buena Park





**ODEGARD NEW REALTY BOARD PREXY**

Here are the Long Beach Board of Realtors officers for 1959. Pictured, left to right, are Lou Francis, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Miller, first vice president; James Odegard, president; Glenm Crabtree, second vice president; and Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary. Directors chosen were Jim Bernhardt, Bill Rife, Gene Nebeker, Jack Merrick, Glenn Gustine, Howard Barkell, E. C. Roswurm, Leslie Vaughn, Gene Page, Glen Gerken, John T. Webster, Millie Coine Sanders and Norm Masterson.



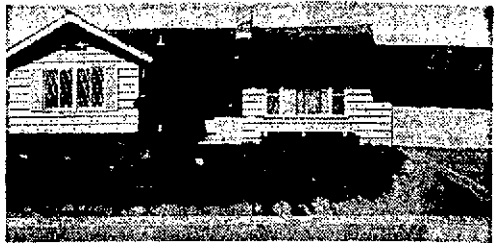
**NEW HOSPITAL STARTED**

Here is a \$500,000 unit of "Hospital Circle" in Westminster. Construction of this initial unit is under way on the 17-acre tract.

**Start Westminster 'Hospital Circle'**

Ground breaking ceremonies for the pilot structure of a new 17-acre medical development in downtown Westminster, to be known as "Hospital Circle," that will reportedly give Orange County one of the Southland's most modern and best equipped hospitals for surgery, maternity X-ray and laboratory work, were announced by Frank James, executive spokesman for W. Harry Hillier and Associates, AIA, architects for the entire project.

Now rising on six acres at 71331 Hospital Circle, is the new 48-bed Westminster General Hospital, and plans are nearing completion for the adjoining medical and clinical buildings, so that construction can get underway on all facilities in the "circle" early next year, James said.



**OVERLOOKS TWO HARBORS**

Here is one of the models of the El Prado Homes in Palos Verdes. They sit high on the peninsula, overlooking two harbors.

**Palos Verdes El Prado Homes Offer Great View**

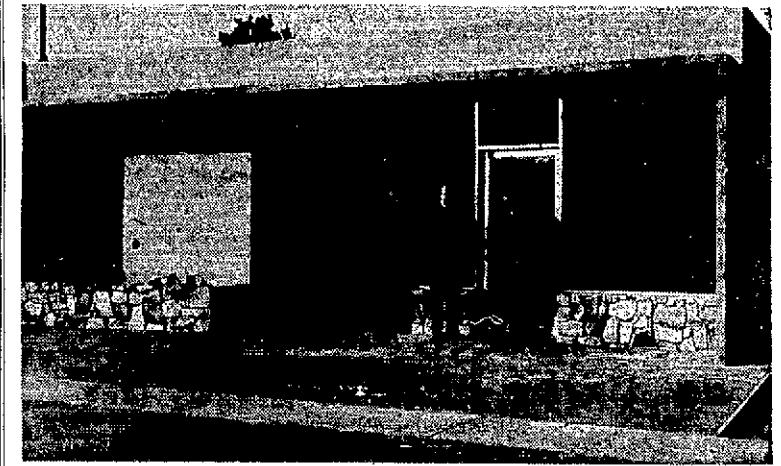
A limited number of El Prado homes with the dramatic view of two harbors on the Palos Verdes Peninsula are still available on 25 year loans at 5 1/2 percent, priced at \$28,800, according to William Dunlap, sales agent for Property Management Corp., developers.

El Prado sales indicate, states Dunlap, that the appeal of "living on the Riviera" viewlots, high on the Peninsula, continues to excite the interest of home-buyers.

El Prado homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and are located on large, level sites, with a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Each home contains up to 2,113 square feet of living space and features two Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, paneled family room, twin pullmans in master baths, patios, sliding doors and shake roofs.

The kitchens feature built in rotisseries, dishwashers, ranges, ovens, disposals, and mixers and blenders.

To reach the furnished model home, drive south on Western past Pacific Coast Hwy. to Palo Verde Dr. North. Turn right to reservoir, south to Palo Verde Dr. East, approximately 4 miles to model home.



**BELLFLOWER REALTORS MOVE**

President Mike Dumalski, left, and President-elect Floyd Marcusson of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors officially open the Board's new permanent headquarters at 9921 E. Flower St. It is business as usual in the new offices and board room which represents an investment of \$32,000. The Board office has been located in leased quarters at 9836 E. Flower St. for the past four years.—(Staff photo.)

**THE BEST ADDRESS IN ANAHEIM IS**

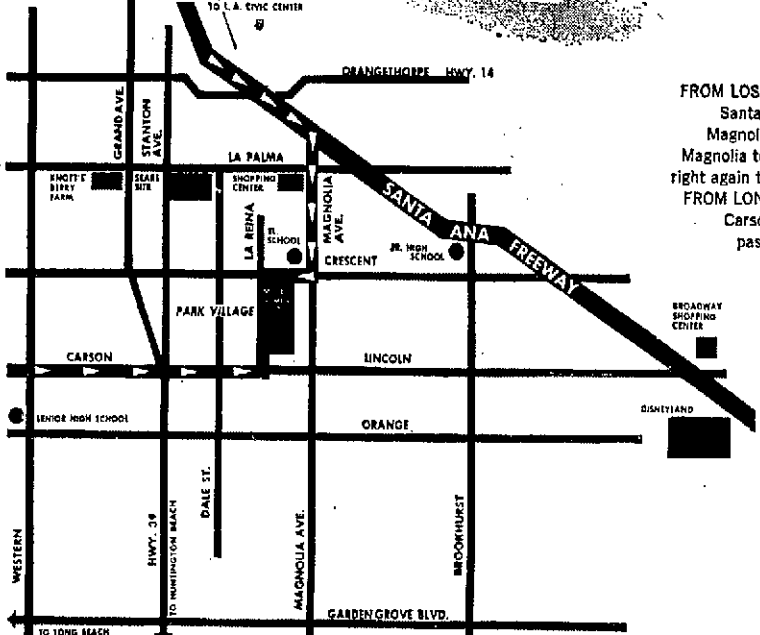
**\* park village UNIT #3**

—and the newest, most exciting furnished model in this prestige location —is the all new

**"CAVALIER" READY NOW TO THRILL YOU!**

**LOVELY NEW HOMES FOR YOUR SELECTION!**

Now—because you have demanded it, we proudly present our all-new **PARK VILLAGE #3**. Located in the finest section of west Anaheim, you're within close walking distance to every convenience: An elementary school with full-day sessions—the coming big new Sears shopping center! Quick, easy access to Santa Ana Freeway—just minutes from downtown Los Angeles!



**FROM LOS ANGELES:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes.  
**FROM LONG BEACH:** Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.

See the beautiful Park Village furnished model home with the latest decorator ideas and with its big, woodburning fireplace. Here's a home you'll love at first sight!

**VETS—NON-VETS —TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME**

or purchase on **FHA TERMS**

**\$695 DOWN**

plus costs & impounds

from **\$79.91 MONTH**

Includes principal & interest

Enjoy the luxury of living in Park Village #3—the prestige area of west Anaheim. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Center hall plan. Select oak floors with 2" thick sub-flooring. Cedar shake and shingle roofs. Carrier 80,000 BTU forced-air heating. Acoustic ceilings. Superamic tile. Marble-topped Pullman lavatories in some baths. Stall showers. Full-length Glide-All wardrobe sliding doors. Palos Verdes stone and brick veneer planters and many more quality features! City of Anaheim Utilities—sewers, street lights and sidewalks all included.

**\* park village HOMES in ANAHEIM**



MODELS OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY TO AM 'TIL DARK  
**see it today!**



**PIERCE and ARMOUR** builders-developers  
sales office: 509 La Reina St., Anaheim

Your Park Village dream kitchen is spacious—designed for an active family's cooking-dining pleasure. Features include Superamic tile drainboards, Pryne Ventilating Fans, Waste King Garbage Disposals, built-in mahogany writing desk and optional built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and rotisserie oven!



The man-of-the-Park Village home will enjoy many hours of relaxation in this exclusive hobby room. Use it for woodworking, radio, photo darkroom—any hobby!



**GRAND OPENING**

**CARRIAGE ESTATES LA MIRADA**

Priced From \$17,500 to \$18,500

**FHA TERMS**

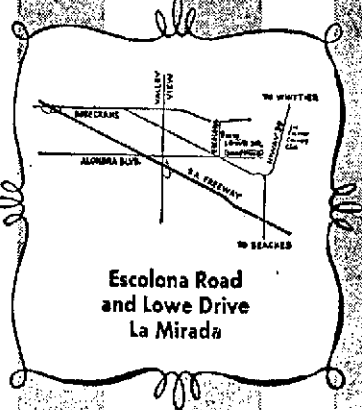
Westinghouse



**ELECTRIC KITCHENS**

Westinghouse Built-In Included Are Range and Oven

"designed for good old fashioned spacious LIVING"



**Esclona Road and Lowe Drive La Mirada**

Phone LAwrence 1-3683





# Courtesy Tea for Downtown Lady Lions Set

A membership courtesy tea will be given by Downtown Lady Lions Nov. 7 between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. when Mrs. Harris Rogers will graciously open her distinctive penthouse apartment at 3901 Livingston Dr. for the event. Presidents and secretaries of other Lady Lion organizations in the Long Beach area as well as prospective members of the downtown group will be honored guests.

Sparkling lights from the French antique crystal chandelier will reflect upon the tea table spread with a gold lace cloth enhanced with an arrangement of mauve spider chrysanthemums and roses. In an equally beautiful setting punch will be served on the terrace of the studio roof garden. To compliment the French antique decor of the home will be cornucopia of gold and sequined fruit.

**HOSSESSES** assisting during the afternoon and greeting the guests will be members of the executive board: Mmes. Manuel Mayuga, president; Max E. Nichols, vice president; A. E. Fickling, recording secretary; Fred Capouch, corresponding secretary; Clayborne Harmon, treasurer, and chairmen Mmes. Frank J. Hardesty, courtesy; Edward D. Murry, historian; Elva Dudley, membership; R. S. Caraco, ways and means; Patrick Phelan, hostess; Max E. Nichols, philanthropy, and Harold Driver, publicity.

According to the Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading, every type of newspaper page has high readership with men or women.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS!**

Better Order Them NOW

All Styles — All Prices

**Tate-Wier**

4426 ATLANTIC GA 3-2937

.....

30th

**ANNIVERSARY**

**SALE**

We thank our many friends and customers for our 30 years of success by giving you the finest quality, latest style, for the lowest price possible!



Natural Blue Fox Stole in luxurious new, longer length. Fox is colorful . . . Natural Blue or White, Bleached White, Black Dyed. Fox is Stylish . . . Long Stoles or Petite Shrugs. Fox is price alluring: \$64.00\* to \$333.00\* \*plus taxes

If this is your year to invest in a fine fur . . . select the one of your choice from

**Frank A. Hill and Son**

**A NAME YOU CAN TRUST IN FURS**

\*For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs\*

Repairing • Restyling • Cleaning • Ice-Cold Storage

Pickup and Delivery Service by Bonded Messenger

Open 9:00 to 5:30 — Evenings by Appointment

3316 EAST BROADWAY—PH. Geneva 8-8572

LONG BEACH 3, CALIFORNIA

# Alonzo Baker to Be Guest

Dr. Alonzo Baker, professor of political science and international relations at College of the Pacific, will be guest speaker at the Monday meeting of Ebell Club.

One of the big club's regular speakers each season, members look forward particularly to his return engagement this year, partly because of experiences he has had and will discuss since his appearance.

Dr. Baker was invited by Llewellyn Thompson, U. S. ambassador to Russia, to attend the embassy reception last July. There he met many top leaders of the USSR including Premier Bulganin and party chief, Nikita Khrushchev. He will be introduced by Mrs. Francis Gentry, Mrs. Joseph Striegel, president, will conduct the business meeting. Luncheon will be served by members of Group C with Mrs. Thomas W. Moore, chairman, directing.

# Plan Honors for Founders

Sigma Kappas will pay tribute to their founders when they meet for a banquet Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. at the La Ronde Rue. Special recognition will be given those who have worn the pin for 45 years. Among those will be Mrs. E. S. Statton of Long Beach.

**MRS. DARWIN KENDALL**, of Long Beach, president of Southern California Council, is chairman of the fete. Gamma Theta Chapter, Long Beach State College, will provide the program.

Honored guests will be Mrs. Edwin Douglas Jr., national counselor; Mrs. Harry Averill, province president for this area and adviser to the Gamma Thetas, and Mrs. Ralph Hickey, state recommendation chairman. Reservations must be made with Mrs. James M. Yount by Monday.



Miss Elizabeth Hoen

# John Hancock and Fiancee Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoen of Fowler, Calif., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, a senior at Stanford University, to John Walker Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, 258 Roycroft Ave. The betrothal of the young couple first was divulged to friends at a party given in the Palo Alto home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Stanford, where he affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, is now studying in its Graduate School of Business. He is a native of Long Beach and a graduate of Wilson High School. His father, president of Hancock Oil Co., is a pioneer developer of the petroleum industry in this area.

The wedding is planned for June 20 of next year.

**Why Grow Old?**

**Laughter Helps Health; Surround Self With It!**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Laughing is serious business. It is serious if you do not do enough of it. It may surprise you that extensive research and many studies have been carried out in order to discover the exact effects which the guffaw has on health.

The results of these investigations are amazing. It has been found that laughter has a direct and immediate effect on every organ in the body. It reduces muscle tension, increases circulation, and provides a mild internal massage. In addition, it seems to have an especially beneficial effect on the nervous system, the heart and digestion.

For years I have been haranguing my readers concerning the damaging effect of turning mealtime into a battleground. I have urged you to indulge only in happy conversation when eating and to save the problems for some other hour in the day.

**NOT SO LONG** ago Dr. Edward Podolsky made a study concerning this. He selected two groups of college students, all seemingly in the same state of health. The two groups were fed the same diet.

However, one group indulged in scientific conversation at mealtime while the other was entertained by a comedian. At the end of two weeks, the group which had been entertained highly while eating was in much better physical condition and the digestion of the individuals had improved greatly.

Some physicians go so far as to suggest cutting out jokes and taking them to the

dinner table for patients who suffer from peptic ulcers.

All studies indicate that the person who laughs a lot is much less apt to have a nervous breakdown than the one who seldom does. In fact, it seems that we actually may live longer if we laugh more. There certainly is no doubt that we will have more fun!

We've always known somehow that happiness has a magic effect on health and gives one a sense of well-being. Today researchers have given us real proof of the medicinal effect of laughter. Don't stifle it. Laugh hard and deeply as often as possible.

special perfume offer . . . 65 bottlelettes of

**Nips**

famous perfumes

over 5.00 worth for only **1.89**


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Never before have so many well known perfumes been made available in one package. You can test and wear exotic perfumes you have heard about but never used. Because these famous perfumes were donated you have the fabulous opportunity of finding the fragrance that's just right for you, for no more than the cost of packaging.

The Nips Perfume Typers is a testing kit of perfumes. In addition to the 65 Nips Bottlelettes, you receive FREE a 44-page book on how to choose and wear perfumes, listing all the famous perfumes by type, all packed in a beautiful crystal cigarette case.

A Wonderful Gift for Christmas, Birthdays, Hostesses, etc.

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



# Poly Orchestra on Community Show Monday

Polytechnic High School Orchestra of 65 members, under the direction of Robert Dill, will present an hour of entertainment on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday at 8 p.m.

Featured numbers to be played by the orchestra will include selections from the "King and I," "Nutcracker Suite" and from the opera "Hansel and Gretel."

**SPECIALTY** numbers to highlight the program will include "Konzertstück" for piano and orchestra featuring Jan Dash at the piano; Lynne Meyerson, marimba soloist, will play "Stardust" and "Hungarian Dance No. 5," and piano solo numbers by Jeanne Snively.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by Mae Mathers with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing will follow the stage program at 9:15 p.m. Music for dancing is furnished by the Tyo Orchestra.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. for this free civic program.

# Emblem Club to Initiate

Long Beach Emblem Club 106 will conduct initiation ceremonies and will elect two officers Wednesday at an 8 p.m. meeting at 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. C. A. Odette will preside and will report on the recent convention she attended in Boston, Mass.

The sewing group will meet at the home of Edna Wood Nov. 11. Nov. 15 the club will stage its annual bazaar in Machinists Hall from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and will serve both lunch and a ham dinner.

**WANT Gorgeous EYELASHES?**

then use TALIKA—famous eyelash creme from FRANCE for 15 days

Results Guaranteed

\$2.50 plus fed. tax

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT


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4th and Pine

**Walker's**

*Bishop & Malco*

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH



special cold wave **5<sup>95</sup>\***

Others 8.50 up 1.50 Haircuts

prices slightly higher in styling bar \*not recommended for tinted or bleached hair

BEAUTY SALON WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1938 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.5

**Walker's** Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

*Bishop & Malco*

THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH



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Brightest star in the fashion firmament . . . Borgana. Man-made to make women lovelier . . . its supple drape so infinitely graceful. Also in Starlight and Moon Beige.

**79.95**

**New High Pill Box**

With the new furry look . . . so very smart this season.


**22.95**

**Genuine Alligator Pump**

By Marquise . . . now pointed toe . . . perfectly matched skins. Black and brown.

**26.95**

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



**KAYSER'S** new hosiery colors

are rocking the fashion world!

Personally chosen by

*Helena Rubinstein*

World-famous color authority, these subtle, delicate tones look so colorful and yet so right on your legs. No one (even the most conservative) can resist the fun of wearing colored stockings. Seamless or full fashioned.

**1.35 to 1.50**

**COLORS:**

"Perfect for Blue" "Perfect for Green"

"Perfect for Brown" "Perfect for Grey"

"Perfect for Spice" "Perfect for Burgundy"

"Perfect for Black"

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

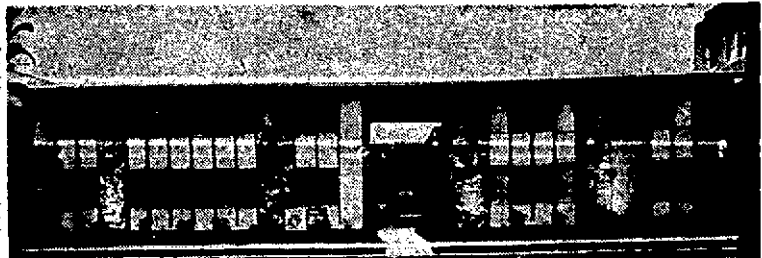
**WALKER'S** Park FREE

Fourth and Pine at any Park and Shop for Validation with purchase

Phone HE 2-7451



# Own-Your-Own Site Important Factor



## LATEST BY MARRON

Known as The Towne Capri, this is the latest own-your-own built by the Ben F. Marron Co., and is now selling. Located at 1023 E. First St., it offers all-electric kitchens, garden patio and sun deck.

One of the biggest obstacles to surmount in the building of an own-your-own apartment is the selection of the property to locate it on, pointed out Charles Sherman Jr., sales director for the Ben F. Marron Co.

To assure the purchaser of long range value, an own-your-own apartment should be constructed in a R-4 zone and not in a commercial zoned area thus reducing all possibilities of a noisy commercial building in the immediate vicinity, he added.

Another factor not generally known by the buying public, Sherman further stated, is that each buyer gets his title insured deed just as though he may be buying a single home on a single lot. This procedure is in complete reverse from the former "co-op" apartments where each purchaser is tied together in one stock company.

The Ben F. Marron Co., is the largest builder of own-your-own apartments in the Long Beach Area and is showing the latest building, "The Towne Capri," located at 1023 East First St. It features an all-electric kitchen, garden patio and sun deck that makes this one of the best types of the relaxed California living to be found in apartment dwellings.

for a handyman's workshop or photo darkroom as well as for the complete home laundry.

**PRESENT IN ALL** houses are entry and center hall—providing for comfortable family living, stall shower, living room fireplace, sliding glass doors opening into a patio, select hardwood flooring with 2-inch sub-flooring, cedar shake and shingle roofs.

Located in West Anaheim, Park Village Homes are within close walking distance to every convenience.

Model homes, open 10 a. m. to sunset, daily, may be reached from Long Beach via Carson (Lincoln), turning left at La Reina. They also may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd., with a left turn on Hwy. 39, right turn on Lincoln, and a left turn at La Reina.

# Park Village, West Anaheim Offers Low Terms on Big Home

Three luxuriously furnished & Armour's Park Village Homes model homes showcasing Pierce in West Anaheim are attracting several hundred families every Sunday, a spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agent, reported.

"Because of the desirability of the location—and the quality of the product—we have discovered that many heads of families seek employment in Orange County's rapidly growing industrial lines and then move into Park Village Homes."

"In fact," the spokesman added, "112 families are already established in the development."

**THE PRISTINE COMMUNITY**, easily accessible from Long Beach and all Orange County towns, offers 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath houses on FHA terms from \$695 down, plus costs and impounds, for both veterans and non-veterans. In effect is a liberal trade-in plan. Monthly payments scale as low as \$79.91 principal and interest.

Construction, it was pointed out, has started on an 88-acre shopping center, focal point of which will be a new Sears store, planned as one of the largest retail establishments in the country—within walking distance of Park Village Homes.

A choice between either a family room and kitchen or extra-large family kitchen is offered. Two of the models have a hobby room with ample area

the wonder of living at...

## EL PRADO



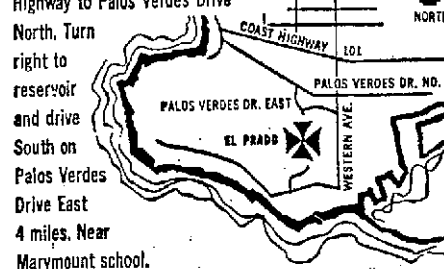
If you feel the lure of far away places, you'll feel at home at El Prado by the sea.

For here is the romance of the Riviera, the charm of Capri. At El Prado Estates you'll see a sweeping vista of the ever changing sea in dramatic contrast to the quiet loveliness of the Rancho Palos Verdes Hills.

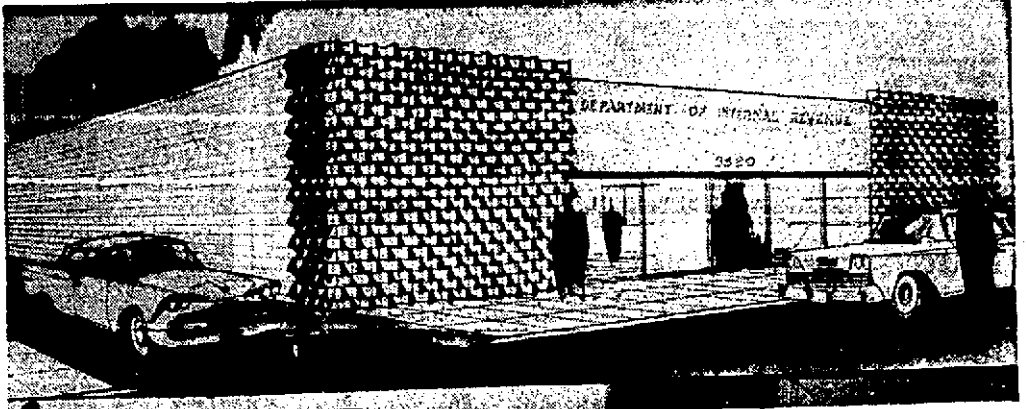
You'll appreciate this rare setting for an exquisite home. For this is El Prado by the Sea, designed for those who seek perfection.

Up to 2113 square feet of living space • Built in rotisserie, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, mixer and blender. Priced from \$28,800. 25 year 5½% loans • Spectacular view lots from \$8,950 • Furnished model open 10 a.m. till dark.

Directions: South on Western Avenue, past Pacific Coast Highway to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right to reservoir and drive South on Palos Verdes Drive East 4 miles. Near Marymount school.



PHONE Terminal 3-0411



## WORK WILL BE RUSHED

A new office building, pictured at top, will be rushed to completion to house the U. S. Internal Revenue Department in Long Beach. It will be at 3520 Atlantic Ave., and will contain 8,500 square feet. Shown looking at the approved plans are Congressman Craig Hosmer, who aided in obtaining the structure; Robert Merker and Fred Chamberlen, of the local Internal Revenue office, and Charles Morgan of the firm which designed the structure.

# Interest Increase Predicted

PHOENIX—Savings and loan executive W. Franklin Morrison says that further increases in interest rates on home loans are likely before the end of the year as a result of government efforts to combat inflation.

Morrison, president of the National League of Insured Savings Assn., made the forecast as the league prepared to open Monday its 15th annual convention.

More than 600 savings and loan executives, government officials and their guests are expected to attend the three-day convention which will explore how the savings and loan industry can maintain its operations during another "tight money" period.

MORRISON, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Washington, D. C., noted that "interest rates on mortgage loans took their first upward turn in a year late last summer."

The National League official commented: "Although rates have stabilized somewhat since that time, the pressure for another hike in the interest rate structure is very strong."

"Government and industry are now entering a period of keen competition for the available supply of investment funds. Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board is tightening restrictions on credit in an effort to ward off threatening inflation. These developments portend a stiffening of interest rates in the home loan field that is likely to intensify in the months ahead."

"The National League official said, however, that 'some of the pressure in the home loan field could be eased if the government gave the savings and loan industry more flexibility in its operations.' He said this would be a prime subject for discussion at the league's convention."

# Internal Revenue to Get New Office

Local taxpayers soon will be served from a new Internal Revenue office to be located at 3520 Atlantic Ave.

For a number of years, Internal Revenue personnel and the public have used inadequate and overcrowded facilities at 342 American Ave.

Following an assist from Congressman Craig Hosmer and a great deal of work by the General Services Administration, the new building was authorized for immediate construction.

Designed by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp & Wright, and to be owned by George C. Brower, the \$105,000 building is to be constructed by Ial McGrew, general contractor, with a completion date set for January, 1959. A long-term lease has been taken on it by the government.

**DESIGNED FOR** eventual expansion to twice current size, the new Internal Revenue office will boast such modern features as air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, high fidelity sound system, and will provide ample public parking.

Congressman Hosmer first became concerned with the plight of the local office several months ago after being contacted by citizens who objected to the sub-standard conditions then in existence.

In announcing authorization for the new building, Hosmer said: "It is always in the best public interest to have federal facilities that allow maximum operating efficiency while offering the public the standards of convenience that it has a right to expect."

# Pep Boys Pay Service Awards

More than \$11,000 in service awards was distributed to Pep Boys Auto Supply Stores employees recently at the company's 19th annual Five Year Club meeting in Los Angeles.

Murray Rosenfeld, Pep Boys general manager, made the awards and also told the gathering of more than 350 that 1958, the company's 25th anniversary year, will be the best in Pep Boys history.

Eighteen employees became new members of the club which is composed of employees who have been with the company for five years. They received a gold service pin, cash award, and a service recognition certificate.

Special awards of \$500 U. S. Savings Bonds were made to 14 employees who completed 10 years of service with the company.

## LAW IN THE NEWS

# No One Responsible for Some Accidents

You may get the (wrong) idea that all you need for a big court award is to get hurt in an accident.

But no: You might have caused the accident yourself; you may have helped to bring it about; you may have been where a "reasonable" person would know and realize the danger and should have protected himself. Or maybe nobody owed you a duty to warn or protect you.

As a rule an injured person may have a claim (1) when he was injured through someone else's lack of due care or malice, and (2) he himself did nothing to cause the accident. But sometimes nobody is responsible.

The higher court added:

"In golf the person about to hit a ball need not warn anybody not reasonably in danger."

Well, sometimes you just have to look out for yourself. Nobody else will.

(A service of the state bar of California.)

**FOR EXAMPLE**, Joe Doakes and Jack Smith, both country club members, were playing golf in a foursome. On the sixteenth hole standing 40 feet behind Smith, Doakes commented somewhat snidely on Smith's choice of a club. (And hence knew Smith was about to strike the ball.)

When Smith whapped it, the ball spun off at an angle and struck Doakes in the eye, doing lasting damage.

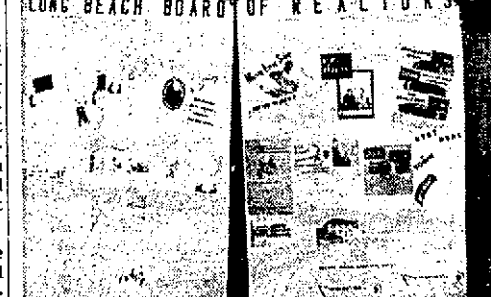
Well, Doakes sued, claiming Smith had not taken due care.

**BUT THE JUDGE** told the jury (and a higher court upheld him):

"Suppose you find that Doakes knew that Smith was about to strike the golf ball. If so, Smith had no duty to warn him. He could see for himself what was happening and didn't need any warning."

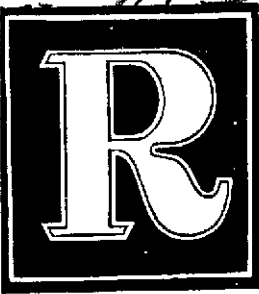


LONG BEACH BOARD OF REALTORS



## MULTIPLE LISTING STRESSED

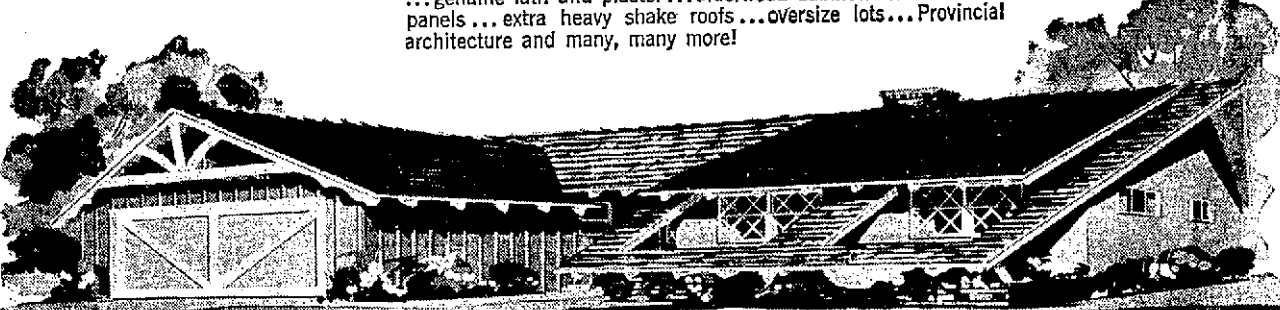
Speakers at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Hotel Lafayette will be a panel discussing multiple listing services of the board, Mel Mould, program chairman, announced. Shown here is Helbert Adema, chairman of the multiple listing committee, and two of his speakers. They are pictured with a display to be used at the state convention in San Francisco. Realtor Joe Hodge is in the center with salesman Van Lizen of the Joe Hodge office at right. Van Lizen was named salesman of the month for two consecutive months by the board.



# RAINIER HOMES of ANAHEIM

## RAINIER HOMES ARE BUOYANT WITH THESE FEATURES...

Brick fireplaces with raised hearths...sliding glass doors...ceramic-tiled tub areas...Pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops...stall showers...spacious entry halls...hardwood floors...genuine lath and plaster...alderwood cabinets with raised panels...extra heavy shake roofs...oversize lots...Provincial architecture and many, many more!



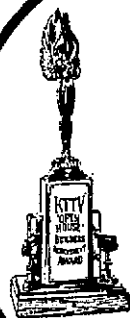
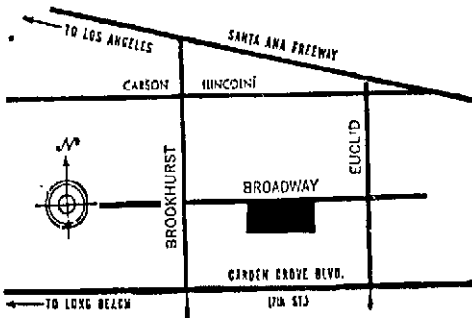
3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Rm. • 2 Baths

priced from \$18,500

NO DOWN VA -- NEW FHA TERMS



Famous Medallion Home plaques are permanently affixed to Rainier Homes, assuring buyers of high electric standards set by power companies. Rainier Homes kitchens are equipped with fully automatic Westinghouse built-in dishwashers, range, extra-wide oven, exhaust fan, ventilating hood, disposal unit, and optionally, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezers.



The "Katy" award for excellence in home building and design has been awarded Rainier Homes by KTTV Open House television program.

**DIRECTIONS**—From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east on Broadway to models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to homes.

JOHNSTON REALTY — SALES AGENTS • Sales Office Phone PR 4-4855





#### A HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATE

Pictured is a home typical of the \$13,500 offering of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa. Walker & Lee, sales agents for the Hale Co., reported interest of the buying public has continued at a high level since grand opening of the development two weeks ago.

## Great Appeal to Buyer Found in Halecrest Campus Estates

Interest of the buying public in Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa has continued at a high level since grand opening of the development's final unit of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, a spokesman for the Hale Co., reported.

With full prices established at from \$13,500, no down payment—except for costs and impounds—is required of qualified veterans. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, on VA terms are from \$70.98. FHA terms require \$895 down plus costs and impounds, and monthly payments of \$79.65, for principal and interest.

#### TAXES, INTEREST ONLY

### Bellehurst Homes Offer Trust Plan

Bellehurst Homes has presented to the public a program which might revolutionize the home buying habits of Southern Californians.

Bellehurst now has in excess of 200 luxury type home in the \$29,000 to \$115,000 bracket completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Three out of four, or 75 per cent, of these have been set aside for the "Trust Plan" which is causing so much comment. Under this plan a family can purchase a Bellehurst home with absolutely no down payment and no monthly payments on the principal, they pay only interest and taxes each month. There is no time limit to this plan, a family can live forever in Bellehurst and never pay one penny on the principal, by paying just interest and taxes they enjoy luxury living in a home they might normally be unable to afford.

THE FARMERS and Merchants Trust Co. will retain the right to transfer title and any time the purchasers desire to pay off the principal for any reason negotiations can be completed immediately.

One of the outstanding possibilities of the "Trust Plan" is the great profit potential. With prestige real estate values constantly rising it is entirely possible for a Bellehurst home selling today for \$40,000 to be worth \$50,000 or \$60,000 in a short time.

Thus a family could move into a Bellehurst home now, make no down payment and no monthly payments on the principal, pay only taxes and interest, and sell that home in a very few years at a tremendous profit. During the interim they will have enjoyed all the luxury of true country club living at its finest in Bellehurst. Corporations and large companies which provide homes for their executives will find this "Trust Plan" extremely interesting from a tax standpoint, officials said.

For full details all interested parties may call Bellehurst Trust Division, Lawrence 2-1179, Buena Park.

on Harbor Blvd. to Baker St. HOMES CONTAIN an interior living area of 1253 sq. ft. and featured in all are aluminum sliding glass doors, hardwood floors, fiber-glass insulation, mosaic-tiled snack bars, natural wood kitchen cabinets, disposers, and two-car garages.

Also available are built-in gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers, and brick fireplaces.

ALREADY BEING enjoyed by families living in the development's earlier units is the newly completed five-acre recreation center which includes clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis court, playground, and baseball diamond.

Halecrest Campus Estates homeowners, the spokesmen stressed, share to the fullest in the many community advantages of Costa Mesa: nearby schools, beaches, churches, shopping, and one of the most rapidly growing commercial and industrial areas in Southern California.

Employment opportunities, it was stated, are excellent.

### Orangewood Homes Begin Sales Today

Spacious Orangewood Homes, some with a full extra room for storage, workshop or hobby, are for use as a recreation room, are previewing this weekend in Anaheim at Orangewood and Haster. The 3-bedroom, bath and a half homes are priced from \$13,500 and are available on FHA terms from \$450 down, plus costs.

In addition to the extra storage room, Orangewood Homes have 2-car garages, contemporary or Provincial architectural stylings, concrete sidewalks, curbs and gutters, fenced rear yards, weatherstripping, steel casement windows, and there is direct entry from garage to house in the models with attached garages.

KITCHENS ARE equipped with famous Western Holly built-in range and oven, "Thermal Eye" automatic top burner heat control and the automatic "cooking clock". Fully formed counter tops, natural ash cabinets, garbage disposal, Zolotone finish and spaciousness are more features of the kitchen.

There are mahogany doors, screens and shades, choice of interior colors, forced air heat with thermostat control, dichondra front lawn and shrubs, Pullman bath with Zolotone finish, wide eave overhangs, diamond paned windows, brick planters and a variety of both interior and exterior plans.

Well located to take best advantage of the numerous activities of the area, Orangewood Homes are just minutes from shopping centers. Rapid transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is nearby, and the homes are close to new schools and churches as well.

Orangewood Homes are at Orangewood and Haster, reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.) to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor to Orangewood and east to Haster.

### \$16 Million More for Hughes' Firm

CULVER CITY — Hughes Aircraft Co. has been awarded an Air Force contract for \$16,238,460 for production of aircraft and weapons control systems for the F-106 all-weather jet interceptor.

The electronic systems, designated MA-1, automatically will fly the new jets through all phases of supersonic combat from take-off to touch-down, search for and detect airborne targets and automatically launch air-to-air guided missiles.

The contract, awarded by Air Materiel Command, calls for production of an additional 34 of the MA-1 systems.

Hughes is currently producing the systems for the F-106 at its El Segundo manufacturing plant.



#### HUNSAKER OFFERS

Kitchens in the new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, with easy-to-maintain vinyl floors and plenty of cedar cabinets, display the 1959 models of Norge refrigerator, range and automatic washer. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

## Sunshine Home Sales Strong

Twenty-six Sunshine Homes were sold last week, reports Stan Rossi, salesmanager for new 1959 Norge refrigerator, range, and washer on display in the furnished models.

Total down payments is \$195, with monthly payments as low as \$85.50, including principal and interest.

Now open daily, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes furnished models are on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

These 3-bedroom homes with 2 full baths, designed by A.I.A. architects, Ramberg & Lowrey, have a large family room adjoining the kitchen. Forced air heat, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, Rusco steel stall showers are featured.

Kitchens, carefully planned to combine beauty and convenience, have cedar cabinets, Formica sink decks, Vinyl tile, and

### Loses 10 Pounds, Still Weighs 315

BOSTON (UPI)—In only a few weeks of playing football, Fran (Kaye) Kehoe, a 6-foot 5-inch tackle on Boston University's freshman squad, lost 10 pounds. But he still weighed 315 pounds.

### Laundry Dryer Used for Shoes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Vernon Dew was waiting for her clothes in a self-service laundry here when a woman entered in her stocking feet, carrying a pair of rain-soaked shoes which she put in a dryer.



#### FOR BEACH LIVING

Marina View Homes offer California seaside living. All these dwellings are high, wide and handsome and feature real wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors and all colored plumbing fixtures.

## No Down for Vets in Marina Bay Homes

Marina View Homes, only bedroom, 2-bath dwellings have minutes away from the \$14,000 Long Beach Marina, that feature roomy ash hardwood cabinets, a double sink in color, quiet disposal and ceramic covered working surfaces.

The homes, only three blocks from the beach, are priced from \$18,495 with many extras included. They are offered to veterans for no down payment with only low costs and impounds needed to move in.

Distinctive styling is apparent through every Marina View home. These 3 and 4

#### Top Salesman

Harry W. Walker Jr., Long Beach, won first place in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.'s nationwide Career Club competition based on sales for 1957-58. His total sales for the year topped those of all other agents hired by the company in September, 1957. Walker is a member of the E. E. Wekall Agency.

#### Nerve of Him

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—A door-to-door peddler knocked at a home in the Clairemont district and tried to sell his product—a NO PEDDLERS sign.

from Long Beach only two miles. It's just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via the present freeway systems.

## FABULOUS SKYWOOD TERRACE

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE IN ANAHEIM — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



### 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths New LOW Vet or Non-Vet F.H.A. Terms

Priced from \$14,750 — \$650 DOWN PLUS COSTS \$7825 PER MONTH PRIN. & INTEREST

- OFFERING THESE LUXURY FEATURES
- Built-in O'Keefe & Merrill Kitchens
  - 12-Sink-Grater Garbage Disposal
  - 40-Gallon Gas Water Heater
  - 80,000-BTU Carrier Heat Paced Air Heating
  - Select Oak Floors
  - Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction
  - Color-Matched Plumbing Fixtures
  - Decorative Wood Shingle Roofs
  - Big Double Car Garage
  - Pullman Style Bath and Shopping
  - Paved Paths of Limestone Concrete
  - Beautiful Used Brick Planters
  - Laundry Area in Garage
  - Wide and Level Lots
  - Glass Shower Doors
  - Illuminated House Numbers
  - Convenient to Schools and Shopping
  - Easy Access to Freeways

IN ANAHEIM, CORNER OF BROADWAY & MAGNOLIA  
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn South (right) to Broadway. Or out Spring St. (Centinel) or Tite St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn North (left) at Magnolia to Broadway and model homes.

ANAHEIM REALTY CO., Sales Agents Taylor 8-2350

PRE-VUE today!

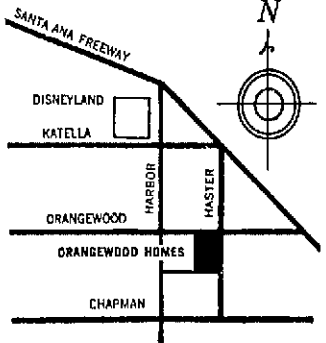
## ORANGEWOOD homes

SEE...

the Home with the Sensational EXTRA STORAGE ROOM!

3 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths  
priced from \$13,500  
FHA Terms  
\$450 dn. plus costs

DIRECTIONS  
At Orangewood and Haster, Orangewood Homes are easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor one mile to Orangewood and east to models. From Santa Ana go north on Harbor to Orangewood and east to models.

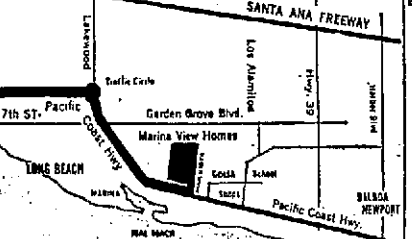


## COMPARE Close-In Marina View!

LIVING AT THE BEACH IS FUN!

- COMPARE LOCATION: At the beach with year-round cool ocean breezes. Completely SMOG-FREE! A short walk to the Long Beach Yacht Harbor.
- COMPARE ROOMINESS: Spacious 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.
- COMPARE PRICE: Full price from \$18,495 to \$18,995, includes 77 luxury extras and a choice of 9 exciting exteriors.
- COMPARE LUXURY: Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie. Expensive Vinyl flooring in kitchen and bath, oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling.
- COMPARE TERMS: No down payment to Veterans, only low costs and impounds. Low monthly payments.
- COMPARE CONVENIENCE: Only three blocks to the beach and a short walk to the yacht harbor, shopping center site, schools and churches.

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## Among Career Women

# Stress Education in Club Programming

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Interesting sidelight on the current lecture series, "Woman Power—in Orbit," sponsored by Margaret Ives Business and Professional Woman's Club as an educational and career aid for all working women, concerns Mrs. Dorothy Ford, panel chairman for the Tuesday meeting.

She has been asked to appear as panel moderator for the Los Angeles County Management Assn., a group of 500 executives, when they meet at Santa Ana College. The invitation was issued as a direct result of her participation in this event.

Mrs. Ford will lead Tuesday's discussion on "The Woman Employee on the Boss' Viewpoint." The management group, learning of this particular discussion and its purpose, asked for a repeat performance with Mrs. Ford leading men of their organization as panel members during its forthcoming convention.

Currently employed as a consultant in business and distributive education on the staff of the Los Angeles County schools, Mrs. Ford is the only woman serving on the governor's committee for

employment of the physically handicapped and has posts in a great many organizations dedicated to civic and business betterment. Margaret Ives members urge working women in any line of employment to attend this particular program, which will take place at 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

### Quota Club

A salute to United Nations was given by Quota Club members at their dinner meeting recently at Brower's when they utilized the flags of many nations and a spectacular floral arrangement to call social attention to U.N. Week.

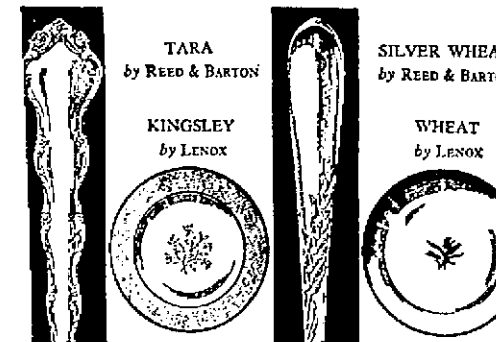
Chairman of the evening Connie Brown introduced William Began, Long Beach public defender, as guest speaker. He explained how his office guards the legal rights of those involved in felony cases and misdemeanors. He stressed the importance of avoiding judicial errors in cases where the defendant is unable to hire his own counsel and concluded with the quotation, "He who would deny his neighbor liberty must be on guard lest his own be taken from him."

### Del Mar Rebekahs

First nomination of officers for the 1959 term will be the principal order of business at the regular meeting of Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinist Building, 728 Elm Ave., with Mrs. Jay N. Bender, noble grand in charge. The social hour will feature the honoring of all members having birthdays in July, August or September with Miss Catherine McWilliams, hostess.

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### COMMITTEE FOR RICK RACKER REPORTER

Committee members who worked on the fifth annual edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, which was presented to the public Thursday at the same time the clubwomen presented Mrs. Walter Case (see Page W-1) with the Woman of the Year Award, are, from left, Mrs. Norman Jaques, club president; Mmes. Paul Parrish, Bob Campbell, Ray

Kelso and Merretta Harris. The Reporter is an annual publication which gives a resume of club work done throughout the year by many local women's organizations. Funds derived from sale of the magazine go toward support of West Long Beach Girls' Club, sponsored by the Assistance League of Long Beach with the help of the Rick Racker. — (Staff)

### FREE ADMISSION

## Again and Again All for Charity

By ILKA CHASE

Whenever anyone organizes a benefit for charity it has for years been customary to call upon actors to donate their services for the organizer's worthy cause.

For years the actors have done it, too, but basically it is unfair. Why should anyone be asked to give away that by which he earns his livelihood? Yet no one ever hesitates to suggest that actors or their colleagues in generosity, doctors, contribute gratis the skills they have taken a lifetime to acquire.

It is true that young interns work in hospital wards for nothing or for starvation wages but that is how they learn their craft. It is mighty rare that an actor learns anything from a free-loading audience.

For this reason, the current vogue of theater benefits for charities that have nothing to do with the theater is being greeted by whoops of joy in the world of make believe.

TO BE SURE there are producers who are still chary of too many benefits, fearing they will alienate the regular theater-going public when it is unable to buy tickets for smash hits for months on end. On the other hand, the temptation to recoup production costs in the foreseeable future and regardless of the critics' verdicts is almost irresistible.

If a play, highly touted in advance, gets poor reviews, it is the charities that have bought out the house that have the headaches. The producer has pocketed his guaranty. The charities have the vogue of peddling the tickets to people who, however interested in the noble cause, are likely to jibe at paying \$25 or \$30 for a \$6.90 seat if they think they're going to be bored.

As this column is written, "The Pleasure of His Company" has not yet opened in New York, but by the time it appears the returns will be in. Whatever the play's critical reception, there already is \$700,000 in the till.

"The World of Suzie Wong," adapted from Richard Mason's best-seller by Paul Osborn, opened to an advance of \$800,000. For once in a way the good old theater is skimming the cream.

Actually, the idea of entertainment for charity is a realistic one. It might be noble if people were to shell out handsome sums for the needy and let it go at that, but such altruism is sparse in human nature.

EVERYBODY, however, likes a good time, an excuse for a party. Charity balls, charity cocktail parties, charity theater-going all are prime examples. The balls indeed have become almost the only showcases where women can wear

beautiful evening gowns. Few houses these days are spacious enough nor is the entertaining formal enough to warrant magnificent dresses. Of course, the hotel ballrooms aren't spacious enough either. You can hardly see the dress for the crush if the party is a success, but the occasion itself still is a woman's best justification for a wardrobe splurge.

Balls are fancier than theater parties, but even the benefits are pretty dressy and I'm for it. As one who has been on the other side of the curtain I know it lifts the actors' morale to play to a black tie and dinner-gown audience provided they have any animation at all.

It is, however, an axiom in the trade that benefit audiences are the kiss of death. Scenes that have the normal paying customers rolling in the aisles or audibly sniffling are apt to be greeted by those who have paid dear in chilly silence. The attitude seems to be, "I've forked over all this dough, show me." Still you can't have everything and from the producer's point of view it's better to get the "nut" paid off even if the actors suffer. They're being paid, aren't they? And a run is assured them.

"The World of Suzie Wong" evening for the benefit of the George Jr. Republic was a little special in that it was a preview after the out-of-town tryout but before the official Broadway opening.

AS ONE WHO was enchanted by the book, I found Suzie transplanted to the stage a static affair. The direction seemed to me lethargic. Joe Mijizner's sets are fluid and colorful although the much-talked-about rain scene was a fizzle of a drizzle. The script never takes hold. Young Frances Nuyen as Suzie is appealing, but William Shatner in the role of the artist lover, while pleasant looking, lacks fire.

The two best scenes in the play are those in which Ron Randall, Suzie's short-lived permanent boy friend appears. He is an assured actor, the scenes are amusingly written and the play comes alive.

The adaptation is candid as was the book. The profession of the young ladies at the Nam Kok bar is no secret, but the book had warmth and charm. The play retains these qualities to some extent and while the dialogue might be called forthright, it never is obscene.

### Fete Hubbies With Dinner

Junior Matron department of Eboli will give one of its most important affairs Monday, a dinner honoring husbands. Mrs. William G. Nicol, department chairman, is being assisted by Mmes. Gustav C. Berg, Charles Ritz, Walter E. Landis, Henry M. Hoffman and Homer A. Blaisdell. It will take place at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. John E. Searles and Mrs. Ritz will decorate tables with chrysanthemums and fruits in a colorful fall motif. Mrs. E. B. Lehammer will assist Mrs. Berg in presenting the program which will feature vocalist Mary Bradley in selections from light operas. Bridge, canasta and dancing will complete the evening's entertainment.

### Goldenwed Pair in Isles

Mr. and Mrs. James D. May, 314 Colorado Pl., are observing their 50th wedding anniversary this month with a visit to Hawaii. From their headquarters at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel at Waikiki Beach, and later at the Hawaiian Village, they are touring island spots. The couple will return to Long Beach on the Lucine Nov. 11.

The Mays, former Muncie, Ind., residents, have two sons, Don May of Belmont Shore and R. O. May of Houston, Tex., and one grandson, David May.

Postpone Meeting  
Belmont Heights Garden Club has postponed its November meeting one week due to the fact that the regular date falls on election day.

## Our Children

# Serenity of Spirit Needed in Crises

By ANGELO PATRI

Few families see their members grow into maturity without some sort of trouble or embarrassment. A child makes a mistake and gets into the courts; one is set for college and has talked about it, made plans and then is not admitted, or perhaps sent home after admittance. A daughter is all but engaged and the whole thing is called off. Such happenings are likely in any family and have to be met with serenity of spirit and sound common sense to the height of the parents' power.

The neighbors will be interested—some of them sympathetically—some otherwise. It is natural for most people to be rather pleased at another's misfortune. It makes their own less burdensome. Don't explain; don't apologize. Don't try to cover up. Tell the truth if pushed to where something has to be said. Talk when obliged to do so and say less than the questioners want to hear.

WHEN A child's mistakes are told at length to outsiders, those mistakes are recorded in the memory of the

listeners. In time to come they will be brought out to the detriment of the child. Long after the matter has been forgotten by the child, long after he has left childish things behind him, his childhood error is dragged up by some well-wisher to embarrass him.

Children are entitled to the protection of home and family even when they make mistakes and get into trouble. That is when they need it most. Talk if you must—but say little. The less said the sooner mended.

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#### PREVIEW OF A PREVIEW

Magnolia Theatre president Mrs. William C. Wenkle shows Delta Zeta Alumnae Sorority members (from left) Mrs. Eugene A. Barna, Mrs. James D. Cuzzolina Jr. and Miss Nancy Synicky a costume to be worn in George S. Kaufman's "The Butler and the Egg Man," which New York critics have called "the funniest comedy ever seen on Broadway." The production will open Thursday with Delta Zeta Premiere Night, first benefit preview done by the theater. Proceeds will apply toward construction of a sorority house at Long Beach State College. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. T. B. Nichols, 3745 Cerritos Ave.—(Staff photo.)



#### SPICY COMEDY

Wynne Wilson as Agnes, and Joe Risser as Horace, rehearse for their roles in Moliere's "School for Wives," main bill of fare in a Long Beach State College production which will have the French master's "The Affected Young Ladies" as a curtain-raiser and includes "Critique of the School for Wives" as a play within a play. Curtain call is at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A limited number of tickets for the public at \$1 each are available at the college's Little Theater box office; phone reservations will be accepted.

#### Extension of Auditions

Auditions for the second costume-staged production ever presented in America and the third in the world of Berlioz "The Infant Christ" have been extended to Nov. 14, it was announced today by Carlton Martin, director of the Los Angeles Symphonic Chorus.

Martin said the program is to be given Dec. 29, at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus in Westwood and will mark the chorus' first public performance in its 1938-39 season.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Municipal Art Department, the Symphonic Chorus this year begins its eighth season of civic appearances in which it presents the most notable of masterwork productions.

MARTIN URGED choral

#### Strange Discs at Main Library

Unusual subjects are included in the record collection of the Long Beach Public Library.

These non-musical items are found on this week's list: "The Complaint in Fidelite" (sounds of our times); "Complete Code Course" (instruction for three to 15 words per minute); "Crusade in America" (high lights of the 1932 Republican Convention); "Look, Listen and Learn Baseball" (as taught by the Dodgers); "Strange to Your Ears" (the fabulous world of sound as illustrated by Jim Fessett) and significant dramatizations of "People Under Communism" that illustrate the function of work camps, production, music, art, etc. in Russia.

## Music of the Netherlands to Be Presented Tuesday

Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Dr. Leslie P. Spelman, appearing in conjunction with the Redlands University Brass Quartet, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave. He will offer "Music of the Netherlands, a Period of Musical Development."

An interesting feature of the program will be the singing of Dutch Psalm tunes by Hollanders from throughout the Los Angeles area. The elaborate introductions will be played on the organ just as they are done in Holland. The Hon. Dr. Adrain Hartong, Netherlands consul to Los Angeles and guest of honor, sponsored a similar spring program in Los Angeles which attracted 500 singers who joined in singing the thrilling Psalms.

DR. SPELMAN was one of the recitalists at the 1938 National Convention of AGO in Houston and was one of three Americans to lecture at the 1937 International Congress of Organists in London.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken.



Dr. Leslie P. Spelman

#### Piano Recital Set

A piano solo recital will be presented by Leah Effenbach, Southern California musician, Friday at 8 p. m. The concert will be in the downstairs west gallery of the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. and is free to the public. The program includes selections of Beethoven, Brahms, Ravel and Chopin. The Chamber Music Concert represents the third in the series heard at the museum during this year's season.

## Jule Armin Cosper New President of Pen Women

Jule Armin Cosper, 270 Lindero Ave., author of two books and many magazine articles, is the new president of the Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

She was installed Friday at a luncheon at the home of Elaine Malco, 5441 El Cedral, retiring president.

Mrs. Malco became vice president; Leslie Stone, treasurer; Alice Hawkins, secretary; Catherine Richter, chaplain.

Installing officer was Fern Cunningham Stone of Pacific Palisades, state president.

MRS. COSPER, a graduate of the University of Washington, is the author of "Animated Northwest History Stories," adopted by schools in the Northwest and on the

supplementary list of many other schools, including Hawaii. The Library of Congress



Jule Armin Cosper

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had it translated into Braille. She also wrote and took the photographs for "Etching and Painting on Glass." Articles by her have appeared in national and foreign magazines. Many have run in the Southland, Sunday magazine of the Independent Press-Telegram. For the past year she has been working on books with Dana and Ginger Lamb, explorers.

Mrs. Cosper has a husband, Gordon B.; daughter, Judy, 15, and son, Bill, 11. She was an original member of the

Scribblers Club, and is a member of the California Writers Guild and is past vice president of the Professional Writers League of California.

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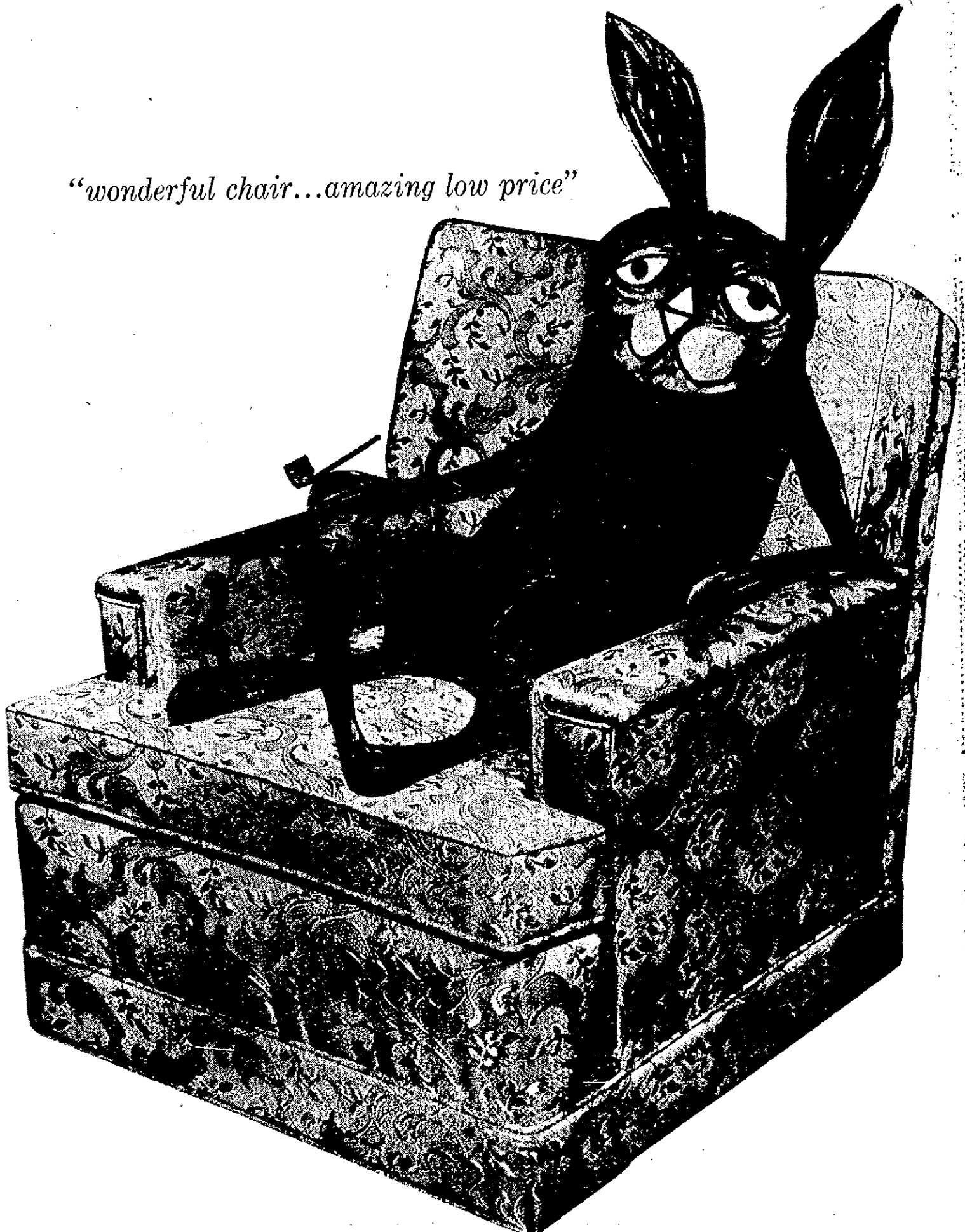
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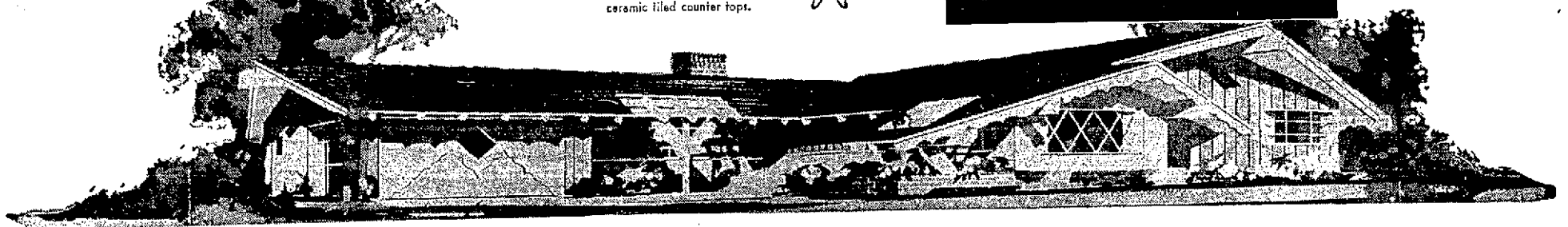
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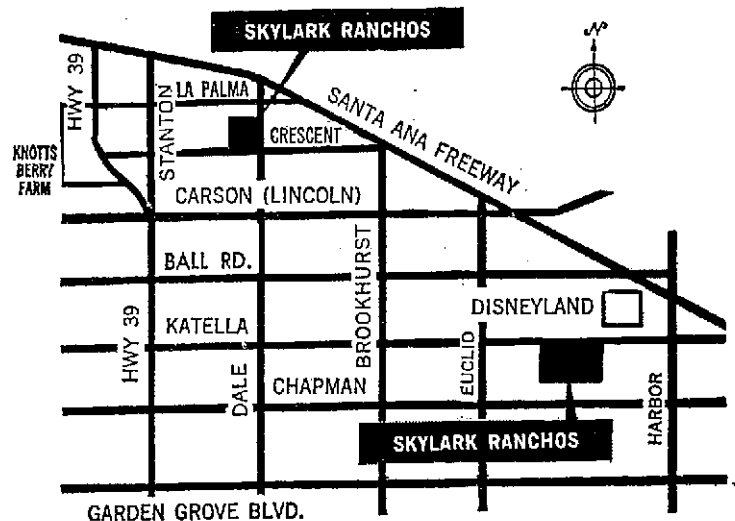
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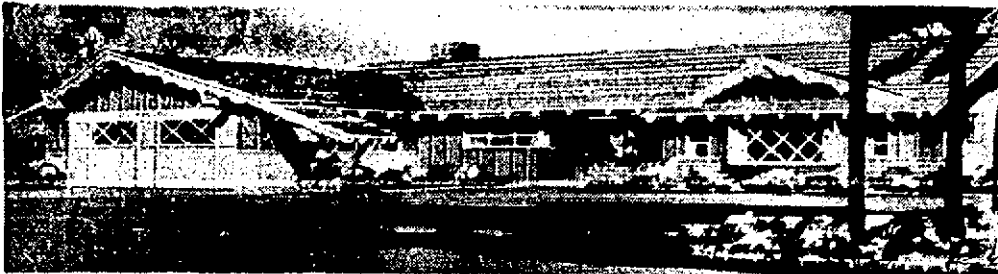
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Skylark Ranchos in Garden Grove are on Katella east of Euclid Ave., reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson Ave., (Lincoln St.) to Euclid and driving south on Euclid to Katella, left on Katella to models. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to models. In Buena Park, Skylark Ranchos are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to La Palma and east to Dale, then south to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Highway 39, north to Crescent and east on Crescent to Dale then left to models.





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## Stan's Drive-Ins Merge With Clock

Stan's Drive-ins, Inc., in a \$4,000,000 merger have taken control of the 14 Clock Drive-ins and Cocktail Lounges.

Control will be taken over on a gradual basis. The first drive-in and cocktail lounge to be absorbed will be the Anaheim Clocks adjacent to Disneyland. The other Clocks will be taken over in the immediate future.

### Industrial Realtor Sessions Set

Twenty-one members of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors will study methods of creating a better business climate in the Southern California communities when they attend the national convention of the society at San Francisco from Nov. 6 through Nov. 12, according to Bill Brooks, Long Beach member.

Society members will hear the subject discussed and suggestions made by top officers of the Bank of America, the Kaiser Corp., General Electric and the San Francisco Labor Council. They will exchange profitable ideas and information with other Industrial Realtors who will be in attendance.

### Coffee Sales Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—American housewives' purchases of coffee totaled almost 383 million pounds in the third quarter this year, up 1.4 per cent over the same three months of 1957, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau reported.



### TO NEW POST

Charles A. Bogenrief has been appointed director of facilities and tooling by Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., according to T. T. Arden, president. Bogenrief, 41, will be headquartered at the firm's executive offices in Richmond, Va. He has been head of the industrial and plant engineering department of the company's Grayson Division, Long Beach, since 1942. He joined the firm in 1937 after attending the University of Nebraska. He is a registered professional engineer in mechanical engineering, State of California.

### Venerable Melons

TABSCOTT, Va. (AP)—Nathan and Wallace Payne think they have about the sweetest watermelons grown. Variety? Guess you would have to call them Paynes. The family has kept growing them for 84 years from seed obtained in 1874.

## Downey Man Takes Prize

George T. Muriello of 7708 East Finevale Dr., Downey, has won the grand prize in a national contest conducted by SureFit.

N. G. Zink, national manager of SureFit, announced a total of 67 winners to share in the giant jackpot of prizes. Other local winners include Mrs. John Rawhauser, Long Beach; Jerry Hopkins, Compton; and James Fergus, Downey. SureFit merchandise awards were won by Paul Hempel, Downey; J. Barrie Compton; J. W. Marvel, Whittier; and J. C. Wilken, Long Beach.

## Fullerton Man Is Promoted

Appointment of Robert Duff! He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering at Stanford for Clary Dynamics has been announced by Paul Meeks, president of the Clary Corp. Technology. As a graduate assistant at Cal Tech, Clark manufactures components for missiles and aircraft.

Clark has a broad background in engineering and manufacturing, specializing in design, development and engineering management.

Prior to joining Clary Dynamics, San Gabriel, he was a missile design specialist at Convair. He also was chief engineer at Page Oil Tools, Inc.

### The Breaks

GRANITE, Okla. (AP)—E. C. Van Winkle broke even. While telling friends of his luck in finding a quarter, he lost another one.

# grand opening

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## Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The other afternoon I had the thrill of singing some German lieder by Brahms, Wolff and Marx, with an accompanist who knew the traditions even better than I do. And why should he not know more? Wolfgang Martin was born in Germany, had a fabulous musical career there and has just now come from Berlin, where for the past four years he has been first conductor with the Berlin Civic Opera Co. In my student days in Berlin, it was known as the Charlottenburg Opera.

A mutual love of music makes a friend at once. I do not know which of us loved the songs more, but I do know that at the end of that wonderful hour, Martin and I were friends. Again I realized, as I talked with this man, how great an urge is music in the blood. By it men are inspired, through it they are consoled and because of it, they often suffer. This is what music has meant to Herr Martin. Born in Mannheim, Germany, where his father was mayor, this blonde handsome German early tasted cultural things. His father was a patron of the arts and music was a "must" in the family. He studied in the Hochschule with Ernst Toch and Arthur Schnitzler, and when only 15 years of age, they set him to work coaching singers in the opera. At 16 he conducted his first opera.

AT 17 he went to Kiel, Germany, and studied under Furtwangler and Richard Leht. Here he became a regular conductor at the opera. Wanting still more experience, he went to Munich and there he became general music director in association with the great conductor, Bruno Walter. In Frankfurt am Main where he was first conductor for six years, he met his wife, a singer in the opera. Two children were born to them and life seemed complete when an offer came to become general music director of the State Opera in Berlin. This was indeed rich

fulfillment for a man whose life was music and whose blood was German.

But Adolf Hitler moved in and Wolfgang Martin moved out! He went to Vienna where he conducted at the State Opera from 1936 to 1938. Austria was taken by the Nazis and the Martin family was on the move again, this time to a strange and foreign land, but a land that offered welcome and opportunity to the oppressed.

With only \$35 in his pocket (that was all that was allowed to be taken), Martin arrived in Baltimore in 1938. It can be told with humor now, but it must have been tough in those first years. Martin tells of playing in a string trio in a small hotel during the dinner hour for just enough money to keep body and soul together. But he is not a man to be kept down for long. He got together a women's string society at the Peabody Conservatory. One night one of the members died at the little hotel where he played and left 50 cents on the piano, not recognizing her master!

IN 1941 he went to New York City where for 360 consecutive performances he conducted the successful play, "Rosamunde," with the New York City Opera Co. This led to an engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Co. where he conducted the Wagner repertoire from 1944-48.

While touring with the Met he visited California and fell in love with it. He became musical director of the Opera Department of U.S.C., a post he kept until he was called back to Berlin four years ago. "But I am a naturalized American citizen," explained Martin. "My wife and family are here. I have bought a house in Panorama City and want to spend the rest of my life in this glorious country."

How is it in Berlin these days?" I asked. He shook his head and his eyes saddened. "If you can imagine Long Beach with frontiers," he said. "In Berlin from what was once the Brandenburg Tor (gate) down the Unter den Linden, past the old Opera House to the Castle—all is Soviet controlled—with sentries and guns. One could not possibly own a car in Berlin—if one could afford it—as within a few blocks there are barriers. Just think—a city that once was full of happy people now is divided against itself."

I, who adored Berlin as a student there, was saddened, too, in such contemplation.



Eva Gustavson

## CC Concert Will Present Opera Singer

Eva Gustavson, Norwegian contralto, will be guest artist at the opening concert of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the Long Beach City College Auditorium.

Miss Gustavson was born in Horten on the Oslo fjord, the daughter of a violinist and orchestra conductor. She studied at the Royal Opera in Stockholm and in Italy and France and has been a featured performer with leading opera companies in Stockholm, Liege, Oslo, Brussels and other European music centers.

Her American debut was made in 1949 in a performance of "Aida" with Arturo Toscanini, who chose her for the role of Amneris. She will sing a group of songs by Edward Grieg and some favorite operatic arias. The orchestra will play "Fanfare to La Perle" by Lukas, Schumann's "Symphony No. 4" and "Suite in F" by Gordon Jacob.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Christopher, 5471 Las Lomas, or at the box office, which will open at 7:00 p.m.

## Platoff Group in One Performance

Acclaimed on five continents for exceptional entertainment, the celebrated Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will give one performance at the new Civic Auditorium, Santa Monica, on Monday evening, Nov. 10.

Led by their founder, Nicholas Kostukoff, the dashing Horsemen of the Steppes are to present a gala program of inspiring sacred anthems, haunting folk melodies, rousing battle and comedy tunes, and the boisterous Cossack peasant songs and dances which have put this ensemble among the top stage attractions of the world.

## DBE Chapter

Mrs. Richard Kelvin, pianist, will entertain members of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, when they meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. A. G. Newton will conduct.

# Reception to Open Art Show Today

By VERA WILLIAMS

Long Beach Art Assn. will open its 34th fall membership show with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Pacific Coast Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Jurists were Arthur Ames, ceramist and mosaicist; Richard Haines, Southern California artist, and John Cornish, artist and associate professor of fine arts at the Ramona campus of U.C.I.A. Samuel Michaels is chairman of the exhibition committee.

VELMA HAY (Messick), who shares a studio with her artist husband, Ben Messick, at 133 St. Joseph Ave., will show a group of her paintings, landscapes, portraits and still lifes, at the National Art Week luncheon of the North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Mrs. Lester Peebles, art chairman of the club, will preside.

Miss Hay will speak on "Response Via Art."

The artist studied at Otis Art Institute and was in the Ben Messick life drawing class at Chouinard Art Institute. She also studied color and design with Emil Bustram and water color with Dong Kingman.

Miss Hay joined the Long Beach Art Assn. in 1946 and has exhibited many times with it. She has shown with the Santa Monica and Bellflower Art Assns. and in Long Beach Museum of Art, Palos Verdes Gallery, the E. B. Crocker Gallery in Sacramento and Fresno Art Center.

She is represented in the

M. Grumbacher, Inc., travel collection of palette paintings exhibited last spring in Grand Central Art Galleries, New York. An award was given her symbolic abstraction, "Mystic Crucible," last March at the Seton Hall University juried exhibition in Newark, N. J. The painting was given by a donor to the university's permanent collection.

## SIXTY-NINE WORKS

make up the second annual Los Angeles area juried drawing exhibition which opens with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Exodus Gallery, 235 W. 6th St., San Pedro. The exhibition may be seen until Dec. 5, says Bertram N. Abramson, show director. Judges were Richards Ruben, artist; Thomas Leavitt, director of the Pasadena Art Museum, and Gerald Nordlund, art critic of Frontier Magazine.

Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded.

THE 12TH ANNUAL exhibition of drawings and paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Arts is in the main public library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave., where it will remain throughout November. The library is open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., closed Sundays.

Oil paintings: Lela Adams-Sarnow, "Still Life"; Laurel Bult, "Lilies"; Kay Hammer, "Building Blocks"; Verne Hansen, "Quiet Observer"; Alicia Lewis, "Abstract from Nature"; Jack Pullen, "Night Music"; Jack Rutherford, "The Husk"; Lila Sherer, "Gulls"; Renee Switzky, "Angles"; Marjorie Vanderlip, "Design"; Alida White, "Venezuelan Tragedy"; Frank Woelfel, "Symbol."

Drawings: Barbara Novakovich, "Bovine Pelvis"; Norman Sherwood, "Shoes"; Montage: Karl Seethaler, "Black Dynamic."

Junior Academy drawings: Gwen Harter, age 10; Jeff Carr, age 11; Roberta Pettit, age 12.

The Academy of Art is in Brittany Gardens, 1st St. and Atlantic Ave.

PARISIAN STREET scenes, family life and portraits painted by school children of Paris will be seen this week in Long Beach libraries. Thirty-three are displayed in the boys and girls department of the main library in Lincoln Park and 13 in Los Altos library, 5614 Britton Dr. The young artists, boys and girls, are 12 to 16 years old.

The exhibitions are open to the public with a special invitation to school art groups.

COSTUME AND fashion designs by Marjorie Vanderlip, which for a month have been displayed in the Dana branch library have been moved to the Los Altos branch library, 5614 Britton Dr., where they will remain through Nov. 23.

Miss Vanderlip, 1123 E. Ocean Blvd., taught costume and fashion design in Chou-

nard Art Institute and the University of Hawaii.

"THE RESTLESS Sphere," film of the British Broadcasting Co. telecast on the International Geophysical Year, filmed from many parts of the globe and narrated by the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Classroom 100 at State College, 6101 E. 7th St. It will be free and open to the public.

Films of the series are presented by the Art Department of State College in cooperation with Associated Students, the Public Library and the County Museum.

MARY MAE O'BRIEN is represented in two exhibitions. She has an oil portrait of her granddaughter, "Tamara," and a study of flowers in the San Pedro Art Gallery, 820 Beacon St., and a pastel portrait of another granddaughter, "Mieke," and sculpture, "Track Winner," in the non-juried show in the Museum of Art.

TWO EXHIBITIONS, the 1958 non-juried exhibition and paintings and drawings by Connor Everts, will close Wednesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Watercolors, easels, oils, pastels, ink and charcoal drawings and woodcarvings,

## Opera Audition Applications at State College

Metropolitan Opera Audition applications now are available in the Long Beach State College music department, says Asst. Professor of Music Dr. Charles Neiswender, coordinator for Long Beach and Orange County.

Deadline is Nov. 15. The Western Regional trials will be held Nov. 29-Dec. 1 in Hancock Auditorium, USC.

"Nearly 100 aspirants made application last year through LBSC," Neiswender states.

SOME \$14,000 in scholarships will be awarded in the nationwide auditions with the top winner receiving a contract with the Metropolitan.

The winner of the Western Region, which includes California, Arizona and Nevada, will receive an all-expense trip to the national finals in New York City.

"The auditions are not closed to singers who have reached their maturity," Neiswender states. "However, it should be understood that promising younger voices are favored," he adds.

The main emphasis is not on training, past experience, or number of roles studied, but on vocal equipment and general musical ability, according to information received from the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera Assn.

representative of work of professional and amateur artists in the area, make up the non-juried exhibition.

New exhibitions opening with a reception at the museum Nov. 9 will be sculpture by Bernard Rosenthal, jewelry by Ernest Ziegfeld, Mexican architecture and mosaics by Juan O'Gorman and paintings by Anya Fisher, Edith Gummels, Patricia Bartell Johnson and Julie Poulousky.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.; 7:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

VINCENT VAN GOGH, nephew of Dutch painter Vincent Van Gogh, recently visited Los Angeles County Museum in advance of a priceless collection of his celebrated uncle's works, to be exhibited in the museum Dec. 10-Jan. 18.

The collection of 84 paintings and 61 drawings now is in San Francisco's DeYoung Museum. Included are such world-famed Van Gogh paintings as "The Drawbridge," "Potato Eaters," "Yellow House" and "The Harvest."

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Yes, our face is red! The response to our October Stereo Concert was so good that we actually had to turn away some of the turn-out. We've rescheduled a special repeat performance tomorrow night so those who missed it can see and hear the complete "inside story" on stereophonic sound. Mr. William Achilles, factory representative for FISHER, will return to Humphreys to demonstrate the dramatic difference between new stereo high fidelity and conventional hi-fi. Plan now to take a few minutes to enjoy "music's finest hour."

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FREE PARKING IN REAR



VELMA HAY, shown in her studio, 133 St. Joseph Ave., will exhibit paintings and speak on "Response via Art" in a National Art Week program Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

## LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

LAURIS JONES, Conductor

### Opening Concert of the '58 - '59 Season

EVA GUSTAVSON, Guest Soloist

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For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Fall Luncheon Alumnae Date

Mrs. Bruce Brown, president of the Long Beach Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, announces the group's fall luncheon meeting will take place at Ricart's at noon Thursday. A playlet, "Honey on the Book," depicting an episode in the life of Louis A. Rabinowitz, will be presented. The cast includes Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fabish, Marvin Lloyd, Salvatore Mungo and John Celano, well known in local little theater circles. Mrs. Arch Shinder will be accompanist.

### Unanimous Yes

It will be a unanimous "Yes" vote in at least one place in town on election evening Tuesday, for that is the night when all local Alpha Xi Delta alumnae members meet to express their approval of one of the most interesting programs of their club year—a talk by John Hersey, fashion coordinator of Buftons. Mrs. Wayne E. Fitzgerald, 245 Park Ave., will open her house as the fashion headquarters polling place, and will be assisted as co-hostess by Mrs. Harold D. Ramsden.

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## Days of Forty-Niners

### LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

#### by PLACER MINER

A little bit of everything seems to be the keynote of this week's activities at Long Beach State College. Looks as though the Newman Club will be pretty busy today. Province delegates were special guests at the leadership conference mass this morning at St. Matthew's Church. After a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p. m. in the parish hall the group will elect new officers. A dance will follow at 8 p. m.

The annual blood drive, held in conjunction with the local Red Cross, will take place Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Plaques will be awarded, one to the organization donating the most pints, and the other to the group donating the most pints on a percentage basis. Goal for this year is 125 pints.

**"THE RESTLESS SPHERE,"** film account of the organization and research that preceded the onset of the International Geophysical Year, will be shown Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre.

Delta Zeta Sorority will turn out in full force next weekend to see new pledge Wynne Wilson emote in the leading role of Moliere's "School for Wives." The girls have a coffee hour with Lambda Beta fraternity coming up in the near future.

Alpha Pi Chi, new group being formed on campus for student shutterbugs, is planning a photography exhibit. Officers of the recently approved organization are Clyde Rice, president; Ruth Blohowiak, vice president; Toni Anthony, secretary; and Peggy Schobe, treasurer. Dr. Frank Gorow, and Mr. Journigan are sponsors of the group whose purpose is to train amateur photographers in the secrets of good photography. Meetings will be held twice monthly.

**THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS** to the members and pledges of Alpha Phi sorority and Lambda Beta fraternity for promoting that old Long Beach State spirit by giving the football team a rousing send-off at the airport preceding last week's Cal Poly game. This marked another first for LBSC. Never before had an LBSC team been sent off in such a grand manner.

Friday night Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold an exchange at the University Club. Tri-Deits recently elected to the SAE "Little Sisters of Minerva" are Barbara Robertson, Pat Braun, Barbara Hardeste, and Ginger Shanks, vice president of the "sisters."

Always eager to promote better relations between Greek groups on campus, Sigma Kappa sorority will present its fourth annual coffee hour Monday at 9 p. m. in the cafeteria.

### Cocktail Parties Before Ball

(Continued from Page W-1)

Peck, William Reid Jr., Edmund Richards, Richard Simmons, Edwin Simons, Donald Springs, Walter Strawinski, Donald Sullivan, Harvey Tuttle, Lloyd Whaley, Albert White, P. I. Wilsey Jr. and Cecil Willis.

Still others invited are Drs. and Mmes. Orville Cole, Walter Gilkey, Frederick Jensen, Julian Knutson, Monte Margree, Julius Molina, Bernard Pelton, Mulford Smith, Charles Ulrich; Mrs. Grace Schick, Mayor Raymond Keeler and Countess and Countess Eugene Lukawiecki.

**MR. AND MRS. Albert Stevenson** will be hosts in their home, 730 Santiago Ave., preceding the ball, to a group of friends. Assisting them will be Mrs. John W. Persons, Mrs. Ethel Severson and Ted Bear.

Among their guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Clock, Kenneth Wing, Frank Rangan, Elmer Decker, Jonah Jones Jr., R. O. Gould Jr., John Arkush Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairly and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dummit. Mrs. Stevenson has chosen a Sybil Connolly original of pale pink hand pleated linen with white crocheted lace.

**MR. AND MRS. Chris Conway** will open their home to Messrs. and Mmes. William Nesbitt, Harvey Duddy, Hal Horrocks, M. Paul Clarke, Mel Gienapp, Arnold Romaine, and Vera Langford. Mrs. Conway has selected to wear a black net and velvet ballerina gown designed by Harvey Berlin.

**MR. AND MRS. Jim Herley** have sent invitations to Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Milton, Leo Rauch, George Williams, Stanford Church, Ernest Lockwood, Wallace Arntzen, Edward Killingsworth, Warren Eckert, Ross De Young, John Henderson, Jack Crawford, Ben Herley, Ray Neveau, Les Callahan Jr., Almeron Field, Alan Ducommun, C. Dixon Richardson, Richard Stroppe, Bill Wallace, Charles Planting, Bill McCree Jr., Norman Meager, Neil Palsgrove, and Dr. Francis Hertzog Jr.

**MR. AND MRS. Howard Coy** are entertaining Messrs. and Mmes. Howard Conrad, Howard Francis, and Dr. and Mrs. O. K. Hoffman. Seated at Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mannings' table will be Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Cavaliere, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Mills, Malcolm Johnson, Richard Hoard and Jerry Brockman. Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barmeyer have sent invitations to Drs. and Mmes. Dan O'Toole, Arthur Evelev, Jack Lynn, Edward Platz, James Brennan, Arthur Denio, Keith White, Rustan Hicks and John Ross-Duggan. Mrs. Barmeyer will arrive at the ball wearing a ballerina pink lace applied with rhinestone flowers.

**WBA Luncheon**

Pioneer members of Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 35, will be hostesses Tuesday for a noon covered-dish luncheon preceding a 1 p. m. business meeting in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Plans will be initiated for Christmas philanthropies. Edith Robinson will preside.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# Spirited Country Clubbing

**DEAR MOLLY:**

I'm so embarrassed that I don't know what to do. It's because of the evil temper of my husband. You see, he had a row several months ago with the secretary of the country club to which we belong.

As a result, the secretary began posting the name of my husband for non-payment of his dues. It was always a mistake, of course, and the secretary would say: "Sorry, old chap." But he would continue posting him every month just the same.

Well, the other evening as

the secretary was leaving the club, after having had several sun-downers, my husband stepped out of the bushes, and bopped him with his No. 5 iron.

The roar that went up drew a crowd from the cocktail lounge. They split into factions, some favoring my husband, some calling for his assassination. And there was plenty of glass broken, I'll tell you.

Well, the board of directors called an emergency meeting. But they reached no conclusion and passed the matter off as "a very regrettable affair."

But I haven't had the face to go back to the club since, and I do miss it. I have suggested to my husband that we invite the secretary and his wife to join us in a cocktail as a peace gesture. But he says—and I quote him exactly—"I'll tell him." Oh, what shall I do, Molly?

**TEMPER'S WIFE:**

Why, of course, I'd call up the secretary's wife, make a date for the cocktail lounge and surprise your two juvenile husbands. And please do let me know the time. I'd like to be there.—M.M.

**DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:**

My girl friend and I are as close as two friends can get. We told each other that no boy ever could break up our friendship.

Well, she met a guy in the

service and I know she likes him, but her folks won't let her date someone in the service.

One day they had a fight and he called me up. She had even given him my phone number. He took me out and then he came over another night just to spend the evening. Then they made up.

They had to sneak to go to the football game. I went, too. I thought till then that I had a chance with him, but now they are going steady secretly for she can't date him. I can, and he knows I can.

I have such a crush on him, it isn't funny. She thinks a lot of him, but to her he'll do till the next one comes along. And she doesn't have any trouble getting the guy she wants, but I'm not so

lucky. To him I'm just her—  
**CLOSE FRIEND**  
**DEAR CLOSE FRIEND:**  
Keep on being sweet and available and maybe one more fight will send him to you for keeps. The secret dates may stale. In the meantime, don't muss the friendship. Let the crush be on you alone.  
M.M.

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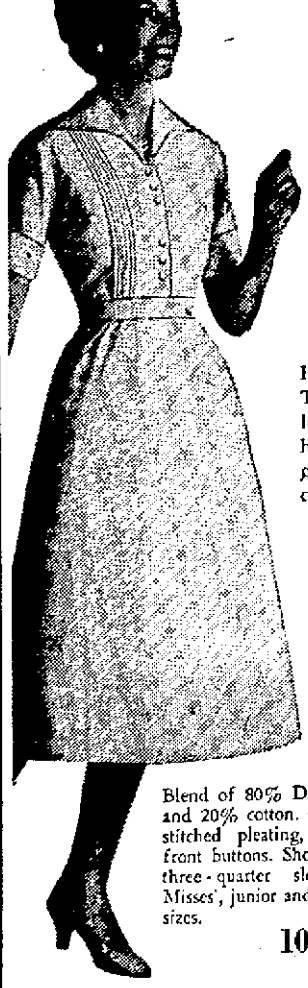
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**PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

November 2, 1958

# Southland

**Machine That  
Writes Music**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo of Rhonda Fleming by Warner Bros. Pictures.

She's the 'Other Woman' in a Love Triangle... Page 12



Transitional  
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MON. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
WEEK DAYS - 5:30  
FRI. - 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.



TERMS? SURE!  
10% DOWN  
24 MOS. TO PAY

# 33<sup>RD</sup>

## ANNIVERSARY



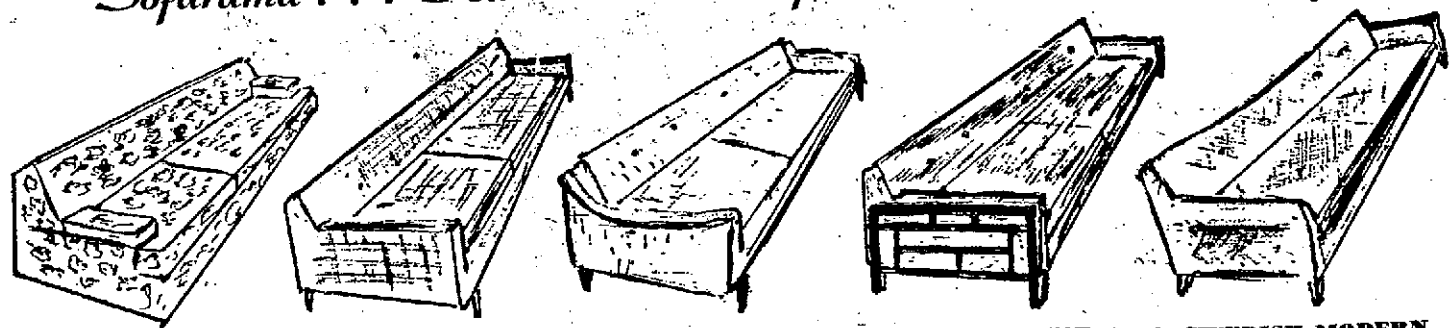
GOOD INTERIORS  
ARE NOT ACCIDENTAL  
OUR DESIGN SERVICE  
IS FREE OF CHARGE

## WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR MAPLE DEPARTMENT

IN ORDER TO GIVE MUCH NEEDED SPACE TO OUR NEW CONTEMPORARY COLLECTION

6 REMAINING SOFAS <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	3 REMAINING BEDROOM SETS <b>1/3 OFF</b>	15 REMAINING DINING ROOM TABLES - BUFFETS <b>1/3-1/2 OFF</b>	LAMPS, TABLES, ODDS & ENDS <b>1/2 or more off</b>
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## Sofarama... Foam Rubber Sofas at Unbeatable Savings



### TRANSITIONAL

244.50 VALUE, 88". IDEAL WITH TRADITIONAL OR PROVINCIAL GORGEOUS MATELASSE FABRICS  
**179<sup>50</sup>**

### SLIMLINE

154.50 VALUE, 6' **109.33**  
194.50 VALUE, 7' **129.33**  
219.50 VALUE, 8' **149.33**

### DANISH MODERN

204.50 VALUE 6' SOFA **\$129**  
237.50 VALUE 7' SOFA **\$144**  
249.50 VALUE 8' SOFA **\$169**

### CANTONESE

344.50 OVERSIZE SOFA, PRECIOUS LACQUERED FRAME, IN AUTHENTIC DESIGN, 96" LONG. CHOICE OF FABULOUS FABRICS  
**219<sup>50</sup>**

### SWEDISH MODERN

224.50. LIGHT SCALE BUT OH SO COMFORTABLE. THE IDEAL SOLUTION TO SPACE PROBLEMS  
**159<sup>33</sup>**

Dear Abby

## He Needs Professional Aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is so terrible I don't know where to go with it, so please answer me in the paper.

I have been married for nine weeks and I am still a "miss." My husband looks for excuses so he won't have to be a husband to me. I don't know what is the matter with him. When I try to show him some affection he starts to get red and his hands shake. He is a clean-cut, church-going man of 32 and I am 28, but I think he believes there is something wrong with married love. He would die before he went to our preacher with his problem but what am I going to do?

STILL A MISS  
DEAR STILL: If your husband refuses to see his clergyman (which would be my first suggestion) perhaps he will see a marriage counselor or a doctor. He has to be convinced that some of the ideas he has grown up with are wrong. He needs professional help and I urge you to insist that he go at once. Good luck.

this rooster across the street sounds off and wakes up my whole family. Can anything be done about this?

DEAR DISTURBED: There is not only a law stating where roosters can be kept, but also a law against disturbing the peace. Your neighbor is breaking both. Talk to a lawyer. A rooster will have to get up pretty early in the morning to fool a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with me? I am a widow who wants to get married again. I've offered this man a completely furnished home, a steady income and a car of his own, and after three years he is still playing hard to get.

LONESOME  
DEAR LONESOME: Some men would rather be kept guessing than "kept." You're too generous.

DEAR ABBY: We recently were invited to a church wedding. The bride's father and mother were divorced and he had remarried, but that's another story. His first wife was present. His second wife was there with their 19-month-old baby. She made no attempt to silence the child when the father walked

the bride down the aisle and the baby called "Da Da" and waved to him. This caused a big disturbance and you could see the minister's hair standing on end. During the ceremony she let the baby crawl to the father and he held her. After the wedding the bride was ignored as her father was busy accepting congratulations on the new baby. What is your opinion of a father who would behave this way?

ONLOOKER  
DEAR ONLOOKER: This father not only gave the bride away, but he gave himself away. He's got enough gall to be divided into three parts.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "END OF ROPE." The fat is in the fire. Now, do it up brown.

FOR A personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(This feature appears daily in the Independent.)

## New Chief of Alumnae Taking Over

Mrs. Charles Krepcoe will begin her official duties as president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at a meeting Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Theodore J. Webb, 3749 Chestnut Ave.

Other newly installed officers are Mmes. Dale E. French, vice president; David

Parker, recording secretary; Kermit Moore, corresponding secretary, and D. T. DuVall, treasurer.

On the agenda for discussion are plans for a progressive dinner to be given Nov. 13, and preparation of a Thanksgiving basket to be given a Long Beach family.



Dr. Theodore Peterson

### Chef of the Week

## Dr. Ted Peterson Likes Wild Ducks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Long Beach Food Editor

He's been working at his profession since 1935—but his hearty laugh and engaging humor chase all dental fear and trembling right out of existence. Dr. Theo (Ted) Peterson's shingle hangs out Atlantic way, on-the-strip.

Doc, who is on his second round in this carousel of foods, first arrived in Long Beach in 1911 from Great Falls, Mont. Running true to form, however, he and his family made two return trips to the old home town before settling here permanently in 1919. Well, he remembers watching the spectacle of the first oil well gusher on Signal Hill while clad in his pajamas. That was in 1921.

PETERSON made a tour of all the "old grammar schools" in town while harvesting an education... the old Pine Ave., the old American Ave., the old Carroll Park, and the old Alamosa Ave. Schools. Poly High, his school of higher learning, remains with us. U. S. C. School of Dentistry provided his "yankum" and "replacum" degree. His practice has been continuous in Long Beach, except for a two-year period during World War II, at which time he served as a lieutenant commander in the USPHA (United States Public Health Assn.), U. S. Navy.

A past president of the Third District Dental Society (Long Beach and environs), he also has been a past vice of the County Dental Society. A downtown Lion, he also holds membership in the Pacific Coast and the University clubs. Probably his most outstanding affiliation, though, is the Century Club of Los Angeles, a group which donates so much money each year to the expansion of the U. S. C. Dental School. So far they've "produced" a whole new building.

PETERSON is more "outdoorish" than domestic, with

boating, camping and hunting vying for first place among his interests. Each venture is accompanied by his trusty camera, you can be sure. His two growing boys are, no doubt, the inspiration for many of these treks.

His recipe today is the result of his recent trip to Klamath Falls, Ore., in search of the ingredient, a wild duck.

Pan Fried Wild Duck  
In preparing ducks that are freshly killed, fillet breasts out and remove thighs and legs. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and onion salt. Dip pieces in flour and brown well in butter in open pan. Put a little water in pan, cover same and simmer until ducks are tender. If ducks have been frozen for some time, skin entire duck to remove all traces of fat. The birds are then prepared the same as freshly killed ones. These also are delicious served cold as appetizers. Sliced into thin strips and serve with a tomato base cocktail dip.

### Apparel Sale to Raise Funds

An unusual fund-raising project—a glamour dress sale—will be presented by the Long Beach Branch of the Holy Family Adoption Service Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St. The sale should prove interesting to all women.

Dresses to be offered for sale consist of dressy afternoon, cocktail and evening gowns all in perfect condition, freshly cleaned and very low priced. Dresses have been donated by members, civic-minded friends of the organization and by motion picture and television stars.

### School Menus

## Wholesome and Varied

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools the week of November 3-7:

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin salad, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, pear half with jello cube garnish, 1/2 cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, Spanish coleslaw, toasted French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets with lemon butter, peach halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock, creamed potatoes, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JR. AND SR. HIGH:  
MONDAY: Spanish noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit cup supreme, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, whole kernel corn, pear and cottage cheese salad and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, spinach, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad with 1/2 egg garnish and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked haddock; or pig-in-blanket with cheese sauce, cut green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

### Couple Fetes Silver Year

Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Herzhmann, 4220 Virginia Rd., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday with a champagne cocktail party and dinner buffet.

Joining in the happy occasion were Drs. and Mmes. Leroy Pittman, Guy Rayola, Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Lockwood, Douglas Benwell, Dick Phillips, Stan Weiss, Floyd Williams, Glen Doody, George Benson, Earl Milton, Don Sullivan, Ed Huff, John Henderson, Bell Lockett, John Rogaveen, Miss Clifton Durgan and Dr. Carley Ahrens.

### Regina Coeli Dance Saturday

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edmund Tessiere, Regina Coeli Council 7, Ladies of Columbus, will give an annual "Autumn Leaves" dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in St. Pancratius Hall, 5700 Downey Ave., Lakewood. Mrs. Al Dalpiaz is in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Stephen Schlickernd is arranging decorations.

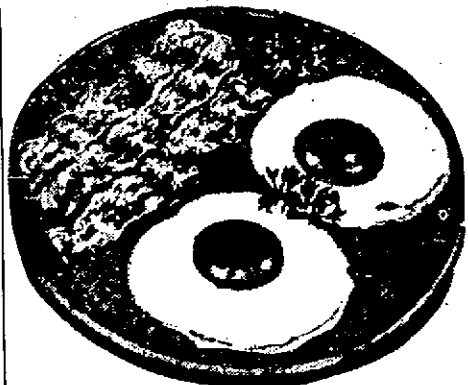
The public is invited; tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Senske, 5229 N. Stevely Ave.

## BIG BUYS for BETTER BREAKFASTS

FOR SUNDAY,  
MONDAY & TUESDAY  
SPECIALS AT GARDEN GROVE  
MON.-TUES.-WED.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A GOOD, HEALTHY, HAPPY  
START EVERY MORNING WITH A DELICIOUS BREAKFAST

# SLICED BACON



FARMER JOHN

Grade A Eastern  
Cello Pkg....

FARMER JOHN PURE PORK LINK  
SAUSAGE 25c  
1/2 LB.

FRESH EASTERN  
PORK SHOULDER  
ROAST 37c

# 49

# FRESH EGGS 39

HENNY PENNY — MEDIUM GRADE AA  
EXTRA FRESH EGGS — DOZEN CARTON .....

FOLGER'S  
COFFEE  
Pound Can 69c

COLORADO QUARTERS  
COLE'S OLEO  
2 Lbs. 29c

TREESWEET  
ORANGE JUICE  
6-Oz. Can 19c

QUICK OR REGULAR  
QUAKER OATS  
Small Pkg. 17c

AUNT JEMIMA  
PANCAKE FLOUR  
1 lb. 17c 2 lbs. 31c

V.B. EXTRA FANCY  
APPLESAUCE  
303 Cans 21c  
PETER PAN PINK  
SALMON  
1-Lb. Cans 53c  
TOPS FOR SALADS  
MAZOLA OIL  
Pint 31c  
NALLEY'S FRESH  
CUCUMBER CHN'S  
56-Oz. Jar 75c  
CHOCOLATE FLAVORED  
BOSCO  
12-Oz. Jar 37c

QUICK ELASTIC  
LIQUID STARCH  
Qt. 27c 1/2-Gal. 51c  
THE BEST BLEACH  
PUREX  
Qt. 17c 1/2-Gal. 33c  
WOODBURY'S  
FACIAL SOAP  
3 Reg. Bars 35c  
ZEE PAPER  
TOWELS  
2 150 Count 35c

FROZEN FOOD  
DOWNYFLAKE  
WAFFLES  
Pkg. of 5 15c  
SWANSON'S FRYING  
CHICKENS  
1-Lb. 12-Oz. Pkg. 95c  
MORTON'S MACARONI &  
CHEESE  
8-Oz. Pkg. 23c  
ROSARITA  
ENCHILADAS  
Beef Cheese 45c 35c

FRESH PRODUCE  
FRESH LARGE  
SLICING SIZE  
TOMATOES 2 LBS 19c  
DELICATESSEN  
GRAND TASTE  
FRANKS 49c  
BLUEBELL  
COTTAGE CHEESE 21c

FOR QUALITY AND ECONOMY SHOP AT  
COLE'S MARKETS  
WE RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT. NO SALES TO DEALERS

PUSS 'N BOOTS  
CAT FOOD  
3 8-Oz. Cans 25c  
2 16-Oz. Cans 27c

STORE LOCATIONS  
LONG BEACH  
6191 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
5190 ATLANTIC BLVD.  
3401 EAST ARTESIA  
1000 EAST 4TH ST.  
LAKEWOOD  
5548 WOODRUFF  
Dutch Village  
4121 NORSE WAY  
GARDEN GROVE  
10581 GARDEN  
GROVE BLVD.

## YOUR Most Important Purchase



HER engagement ring is the most important purchase of your lifetime. Make sure that it is worthy of "her." Look for quality and style. From a jeweler in whom you have implicit confidence.

\$50.00  
\$1 Weekly

TARGETED ENGAGEMENT RING  
Genuine diamond set in  
"Tiffany" styled 14K gold mounting.

NO MONEY DOWN  
your account opened in minutes  
HE 5-5385 or HE 5-5371  
Open Friday Evenings

Gilbert's JEWELERS  
343 PINE AVE



Downtown Stores All Set for 'Ol' Days', Car Show

Combining the third annual "Good Ol' Days" bargain sales promotion with a free international motor car show, downtown Long Beach retail stores are prepared to greet throngs Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The three-day affair will be one of the greatest promotions ever staged by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

And, with the many attractions offered, all free, plus some of the most outstanding bargains as "good old days" prices prevail, crowds are expected and the stores have argued the sales forces.

"THERE WILL BE PLENTY to see every day," said Vito Romans, "and we mustn't overlook the fact that every participating store will be a showplace of its own."

Windows and store interiors will be decorated in keeping with the theme and the stores all have purchased great bargains that will be offered on the old-time prices. These bargains are new items and the sales are not to clean out depleted lines.

The Press-Telegram Wednesday afternoon and the Independent Thursday morning will carry a special "Over There" section in which the bargains will be advertised. The section will be filled with many columns of news reprinted from 1918 editions, World War I days from which the "Over

There" theme was adopted. Many pictures of the old days will be included.

**THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW** will be on Pine Ave. Ocean to Seventh St. and Fifth St. Pine to a half-block east of American Ave.

One-half the street will be blocked off for the car displays. Bales of hay will be used as a barricade to keep traffic away from the displays.

There will be 107 new cars, both by domestic and foreign manufacturers, on display. These are the 1939 models, many of them being unwrapped for the first time in Long Beach.

There will be 35 antique cars on display in keeping with the "Good Ol' Days" idea and 10 Lions Drag Strip cars will be shown. Members of 30 car clubs also will have entries to compete for 24 trophies.

A beard and mustache contest will be one feature with the winner of each classification getting a free plane trip to Las Vegas. Runnersup will get trophies.

**DERBY HATS** will be in high style for the three days and many store employees will be dressed in old-time costumes. Chester Conklin will return and help direct Long Beach police in the downtown area, all dressed in Keystone Cop uniforms.

Band concerts, hog calling contest, window decoration contests, five engine displays and many other attractions are scheduled during the three days to provide entertainment.

Ed Wood, chairman of the promotion, said many restaurants will drop prices for the three days, serving 5-cent coffee and meals as low as 49 cents.

In addition to the "Over There" newspaper special section, there will be a special auto show section with pictures and full information about the new models of various cars.

Skywood Terrace Sales Up

Sales have been exceptionally brisk at Skywood Terrace in Anaheim, it was reported by Bob Ware, salesmanager for the Anaheim Realty Co., agents for the homes.

These 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$14,750 with \$650 down, plus small costs and only \$78.25 per month principal and interest. The new low FHA terms are for vets and non-vets.

**AMONG THE MANY** luxury features to be found in Skywood Terrace Homes are built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, 40-gallon hot water heater, genuine lath and plaster and many other features that would be expected only in much higher priced homes, salesmen say.

To reach Skywood Terrace from Long Beach drive out Carson to Magnolia in Orange County and turn south (right) to Broadway; or out Spring St. (Cerritos) or 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia and turn north (left) to Broadway.

OPEN HOUSE Refreshments Served

You are invited to inspect our NEW 6-Unit Apartment . . . Now Completing for Mr. and Mrs. HOHN at 3420 Santa Fe Ave. (Near Wardlow Road) Long Beach

**SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 2nd and 3rd, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

THESE NEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR RENT — FROM \$49.50



**2-4-6 UNIT APARTMENTS** Built on Your Vacant or Improved Lot

**100% FINANCING AVAILABLE**

**"Income Today . . . Retirement Tomorrow"**

**SECURITY APARTMENTS, INC.**

BUILDERS — DEVELOPERS

GENERAL OFFICES 3970 ATLANTIC AVE. — LONG BEACH

CALL GARFIELD 7-2812 — NEVADA 6-5506

AN INVITATION TO INSPECT OUR NEWEST 1 AND 2-BEDROOM OWN-YOUR-OWN APARTMENTS



**THE TOWNE CAPRI**

1023 EAST FIRST ST. LONG BEACH

— FEATURING —

- GARDEN PATIO FOR LUXURIOUS CALIF. LIVING
- CLASS "A" SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
- FRIGIDAIRE "SHEER LOOK" BUILT-IN RANGES—OVENS AND REFRIGERATORS

**BEN F. MARRON CO.**

BUILDERS

1525 E. WARDLOW ROAD, LONG BEACH

PHONE GARFIELD 4-6814

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1938

**Independent-Press-Telegram**



**WHAM!!!**

Did you ever have the pent-up desire to smash something? If so, you will get your chance in downtown Long Beach during "Good Ol' Days" Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For 10 cents a person may swing a sledge into this parked car. Sonya Sawyer, 20, of 43 58th Pl., president of Alpha Phi Sorority at Long Beach State College, takes the first swing here and out goes a headlight. — (Staff.)

Active Market in Realty Is Essential to Economy

Mortgage money will continue to be in good supply for investment in homes and other real property, although the current low-point in the easier money cycle has been reached, according to Eugene P. Conser, Chicago and Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, in an address Friday night to the Riverside Board of Realtors.

He is in California preparing for the 51st annual convention of NAREB which is expected to attract more than 5,000 Realtors from all parts of the nation to San Francisco, Nov. 8-13.

"THERE CAN BE no question but that federal policy is and will continue to be a controlling factor in determining both the availability and the cost of mortgage funds," he stated. "There is certain to be a balance, however, during the next several months between the policies which the Federal Reserve Board might pursue in discouraging inflationary trends and the policies which the Treasury authorities must of necessity adopt in order to attain a receptive market for absorption of a considerable volume of financing necessary to carry the federal debt."

"A favorable market for mortgages is necessary to the continuing recovery of our economy during the ensuing months," Conser continued. "If recovery continues at the present rapid pace our monetary authorities may be impelled to restrict credit, but they will hesitate to adopt policies, the major impact of which falls primarily on the home mortgage field as happened last year," he predicted.

"AN ACTIVE real estate and home building market is essential in maintaining our economy. Therefore, methods will be adopted insofar as possible to attract continued investment in homes, which is not of itself inflationary, while restricting those forms of consumer credit which tend to further inflation."

Although the near-future outlook is for a continuation of favorable mortgage terms, eventually money will become more restricted and more costly, Conser stated. If another period of inflation sets in, the nation cannot continue to refund the federal debt of \$280 billion and maintain necessary monetary controls without creating successive waves of inflation and of recession, he said, with each succeeding wave tending to follow more closely upon the other.

"THE MANAGEMENT of the federal debt is a new and controlling factor in our economy since World War II when some \$205 billion of the present debt was incurred," Conser advised. "Since there is no prospect that any major part of the federal debt will be retired in the foreseeable future, but rather that it will increase

Fast Sale in Rainier Home Unit

Rated superior in construction, location, beauty and features by the many families who already own Rainier Homes in Anaheim, the dwellings are still being purchased at a record rate, reveals a spokesman for Marjan Development Co., builders and developers. The 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and two-bath dwellings are available to both vets and non-vets on new FHA financing.

Especially attractive are all-electric kitchens by Westinghouse. Built-in oven and range, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal, exhaust fan and venting hood are included in each kitchen which is made even more beautiful and convenient by Formica-topped dining or serving peninsulas, natural finish, alderwood cabinets with raised panels and, as optional equipment, built-in Westinghouse refrigerator-freezers.

**SLIDING GLASS** doors open onto patio areas from living rooms, and offer a full view of the extra-wide estate-size lots. Brick fireplaces, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster, sliding wardrobe doors, walk-in linen closets, front and side landscaping, hardwood floors, cement drives and walks are more features.

Bathrooms have Pullman lavatories topped with imported Italian marble. There are stall showers and ceramic tiled tub areas. Optional equipment includes complete hi-fi music system with AM-FM and four-speed record changer, custom designed patios and swimming pools, all contracted for before



**TO SCAN THE SKIES**

Coast Instrument Inc. has opened a new industrial optics plant at 5355 Long Beach Blvd. to produce telescope reflectors and mirrors. K. F. Brown, president, left, and R. E. Ferguson, chief optician, hold a 22-inch blank which will be surfaced to use in astronomical research.

Coast Instrument Opens New, Large Optics Plant

Opening of a new optical plant in Long Beach to produce reflector telescope mirrors and optics for various industrial applications was announced by K. F. Brown, president of Coast Instrument, Inc.

These applications range from analytical celestial research to critical product control to certain engineering uses. Coast's chief optician, R. E. Ferguson said a 22 inch blank is being readied for surfacing ultimately to be used in astronomical research.

The new plant is located at 5355 Long Beach Blvd., and is currently fulfilling contracts for electronics firms in this general area.

Coast Instrument, Inc. was founded in 1933 and is probably best known as the "Home of the Trackerscope," an astronomical telescope of their own invention.

Brown said that reflector telescope mirrors and optics are being made in sizes of 3 1/2" up to 24" in diameter and are of research specifications with unlimited wave length tolerances to specification.

Brown's office is at 4811 Long Beach Blvd.

**THERE ARE** new schools and churches of all denominations nearby and many metropolitan shopping centers, including the mammoth Broadway Anaheim Center, are just minutes away. Famous Southland recreational areas, including Disneyland, beaches, resorts, mountains, parks and playgrounds are easily and quickly reached.

Priced from \$18,640, Rainier Homes are on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid in Anaheim. Visitors may drive out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and least to models.

**Bellehurst** Live in

**... the Country Club**

**community which surrounds Los Coyotes Country Club**

**\*NO DOWN PAYMENT\***

**\$120 PER MONTH**

PAYMENTS JUST

100% Financing available for the first time on homes of this quality.

**Luxury Homes From \$28,770**

Check the fantastic value growth of prestige country club property. Buy now for luxury living and a protected investment.

\*Tax Reserves Only

SEE THE 100,000 RECREATION CENTER

3 swimming pools

Library

Tennis Courts

Plenic area

Baseball Courts

Badminton Courts

LOS ANGELES SANTA ANA FREWAY

LONG BEACH

ONE MILE NORTH OF SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39

Lawrence 2-1179 Buena Park

Choose from a fabulous selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Carpets — drapes — landscaping and sprinklers optional. Make the move to luxury living... Visit Bellehurst today.

**Bellehurst**

ONE MILE NORTH SANTA ANA FREEWAY ON HIGHWAY 39 LAWRENCE 2-1179 Buena Park

# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF. .... NOVEMBER 2, 1958

## OUR COVER



Rhonda Fleming has been a cover girl many times before appearing on Southland, but it was the first time that counted the most. The story goes like this: She was attending high school in Beverly Hills — planning a business career — when the late Jean Hersholt urged her to make acting her life's work. Miss Fleming entered Jesse Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" radio contest and reached the semifinals before being eliminated. Thoroughly discouraged, she was crying in the wings of the theater when Hersholt, one of the judges, consoled her and insisted that she continue acting. She returned temporarily to her school to study shorthand, typing and singing. Then her photo on a school magazine cover caught the eye of agent Henry Willson. He quickly contacted the "cover girl," placed her under contract to David O. Selznick, and she made her film debut in "Spellbound." Miss Fleming since has firmly maintained her position as a top star in some 30 films. For her latest role in "Home Before Dark" (see Page 12), she had her red hair dyed blonde, just as you see it on our cover.

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## NEXT WEEK

The West's oldest surviving gunfighter is Al Jennings, 95, who long ago shelved his sixguns and is now living a quiet life with his wife in Tarzana. He put 20 to 30 notches on his guns before going to prison, running for governor of Oklahoma, writing a book, having a fling at real estate in Long Beach. Bert Resnik went to Tarzana to interview him and next week he will tell you about the man—past and present—in a story titled "Still Quicker on the Draw."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

# Buffums'

dresses up your leisure hours with  
delightful "at-ease" **Barbizon Robes**



Quilted elegance... Barbizon's pampered look in pretty nylon and rayon robes filled with airy Dacron. Delicate imported lace touches... an all-over scattering of dainty floral embroideries.

Left: "Fleur-at-ease" brunch coat... washable mood-setter with yoke back fullness.  
Pink, blue. 10 to 18.....\$25

Right: "Dream-at-ease" princess robe with zipper closing, a wide sweep of skirt.  
Pink, blue. 10 to 18.....\$30

Buffums' Robes and Negligees, Third Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: Noon to 9 P.M.





With modern facilities installed, Chinese junks are being brought to Long Beach Harbor for family boats. Broad stern, sturdy lines of 30-footer shown above.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

# Sail-ho! From Far Cathay

By Ada M. Young

**THEY** MAY be junk to many, but to boat enthusiasts they are the latest fashion in pleasure craft in Long Beach Harbor. Twelve authentic Chinese junks, all different because the Chinese do not use specifications nor plans, arrived by

the freighter Bronxville recently for Western shores.

"This is the largest shipment of these imports to date," says Grace Johnson, representative of the Overseas Motor Service, Inc., of Hong Kong, agents handling "ancient, authentic Chinese junks."

Other small shipments have gone to Seattle, San Francisco, East Coast ports, Santa Barbara and one of these imports

is destined for San Diego. The word "junk" originated from the Javanese word "jon" for this particular type of craft.

For centuries, there have been few changes in the Chinese junk or "cheu an." However, this shipment has been modified as to galley, toilet facilities and inboard or outboard motors to suit American comforts. Ranging in price from \$3,200 to \$4,750, they are all 30 feet long with beams or widths of eight feet two inches to nine feet six inches with hulls of Borneo hardwood. There are no nails; only wooden pegs used in construction. The beam sets the price.

MRS. JOHNSON says, "Families find these boats especially comfortable. They are extremely seaworthy. Better than 'spit and polish' jobs for there is little maintenance and a mother can relax aboard and not keep after the youngsters with 'dont's.'" Marco Polo in his journal "found these junks roomy and comfortable, and larger than any ships he had seen." Chinese sailors have sailed three-masted junks to America and England. An ancient legend describes a sea voyage to Fusang which sounds amazingly like Mexico.

A characteristic of all junks is that there are no shrouds or stays to support the masts, which are in one piece. Also the rudder or "dagger board," made of ironwood, is used as a center board or stabilizer.

Another outstanding fact, is that mat sails are stiffened with bamboo laths. Within the last few years, these sails have been replaced by canvas but the laths remain. On the imports, the cotton sails have been hand sewn with nylon thread and covered with a special Chinese oil for weather-proofing which gives a mat sail coloring. The Chinese system of rigging made it possible for junks to sail on a beam wind when European vessels could do little more than run before the wind.

A Catalan map of 1375 preserved in Paris shows a sketch of a Chinese junk with mat sails. It is a matter of controversy whether China was the home of shipbuilding and sailing rather than Egypt as is commonly accepted.

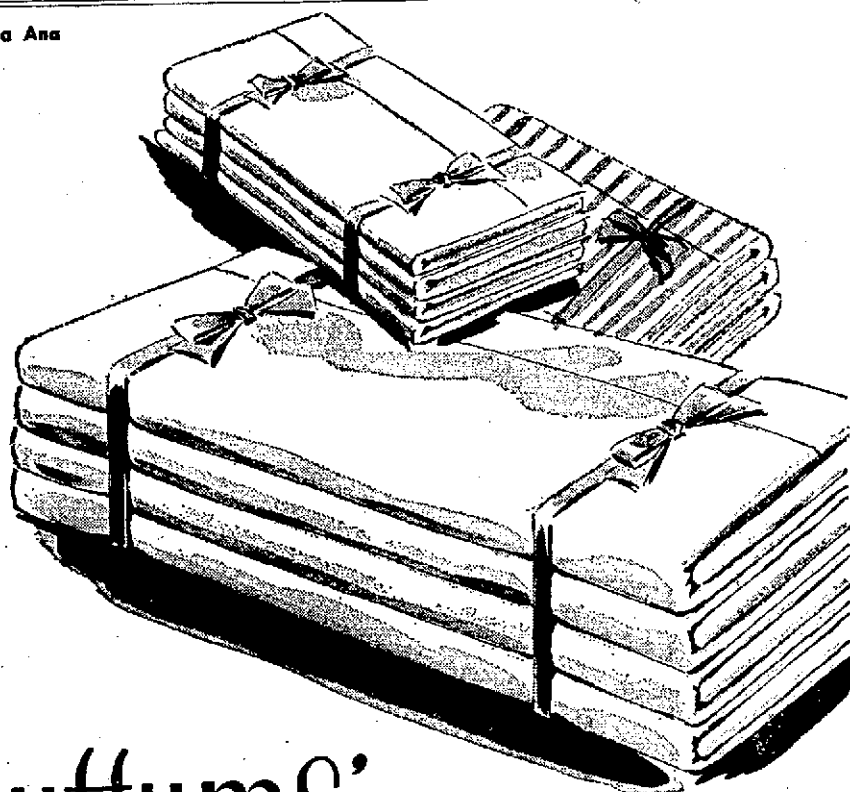
Most of these junks have cabins which are large enough to sleep four. With a canopy on the raised stern deck, additional sleeping quarters could be provided. Interiors are exotic in color, panelling and furnishings.

**THE CHINESE COOK** on a "habachi," a 12-inch square open stove on 6-inch wooden legs on the stern deck.

Picturesque names such as Sha Fung — summer breeze; Ngu Hai Tsung — sea nymph, which latter is an open deck affair excellent for sport fishing but would be used as a cargo boat in China, add romance to the junks. The Chinese often use practical names such as "Good Success" or "Golden Profits."

"Junk clubs are being formed by western owners. The company will continue to import the junks as long as the demand remains as it is," said Mrs. Johnson. The present shipment has been sold but she hopes to intercept a shipload destined for New Orleans.

The junks brought here are checked by marine survey for insurance recommendations.



# Buffums'

## Pre-Holiday Sheet Sale!

Exciting pre-holiday savings on Stevens luxury quality sheets! Beautiful striped percales, smooth, white percales and long-wearing muslins perfect for bridal and shower gifts, for Christmas giving or for your own home. Phone, write or come in for these special values in your favorite Stevens sheets!

### Stevens Mohawk Percales—

180 Count:	Reg.	Sale
42x38 1/2 Cases	79c	<b>69c</b>
72x108 Sheets	2.79	<b>2.49</b>
81x108 Sheets	3.19	<b>2.79</b>
Twin Bottom	2.79	<b>2.49</b>
Double Bottom	3.19	<b>2.79</b>

### Stevens Gay Striped Percales:

	Reg.	Sale
42x38 1/2 Cases	1.10	<b>99c</b>
72x108 Sheets	5.19	<b>2.89</b>
81x108 Sheets	4.49	<b>3.89</b>
Twin Fitted	3.19	<b>2.89</b>
Double Fitted	4.49	<b>3.89</b>

### Stevens Urica White Muslins—

140 Count:	Reg.	Sale
42x36 Cases	65c	<b>59c</b>
72x108 Sheets	2.49	<b>2.29</b>
81x108 Sheets	2.59	<b>2.49</b>
Twin Bottom	2.49	<b>2.29</b>
Double Bottom	2.59	<b>2.49</b>

Buffums' Bedding, Fourth Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



#### ODEGARD NEW REALTY BOARD PREXY

Here are the Long Beach Board of Realtors officers for 1959. Pictured, left to right, are Lou Francis, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Miller, first vice president; James Odegard, president; Glenn Crabtree, second vice president; and Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary. Directors chosen were Jim Bernhardt, Bill Rife, Gene Nebeker, Jack Merrick, Glenn Gustine, Howard Barkell, E. C. Roswurm, Leslie Vaughn, Gene Page, Glen Gerken, John T. Webster, Millie Coine Sanders and Norm Masterson.

#### NEW HOSPITAL STARTED

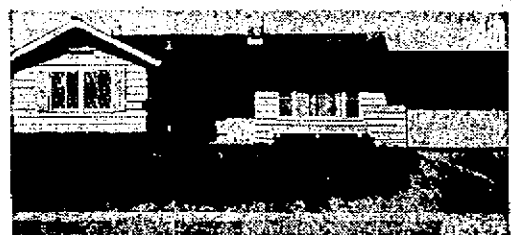
Here is a \$500,000 unit of "Hospital Circle" in Westminster. Construction of this initial unit is under way on the 17-acre tract.

### Start Westminster 'Hospital Circle'

Ground breaking ceremonies for the pilot structure of a new 17-acre medical development in downtown Westminster, to be known as "Hospital Circle," that will reportedly give Orange County one of the Southland's most modern and best equipped hospitals for surgery, maternity X-ray and laboratory work, were announced by Frank James, executive spokesman for W. Harry Hillier and Associates, AIA, architects for the entire project.

Now rising on six acres at 71331 Hospital Circle, is the new 48-bed Westminster General Hospital, and plans are nearing completion for the adjoining medical and clinical buildings, so that construction can get underway on all facilities in the "circle" early next year, James said.

properties in the "circle" are owned by Dr. Russell I. Johnson, prominent pioneer physician, who has lived in Westminster for more than 30 years, and was the community's first doctor. He is head of a group of well known medical men as resident consultant on the entire project.



#### OVERLOOKS TWO HARBORS

Here is one of the models of the El Prado Homes in Palos Verdes. They sit high on the peninsula, overlooking two harbors.

### Palos Verdes El Prado Homes Offer Great View

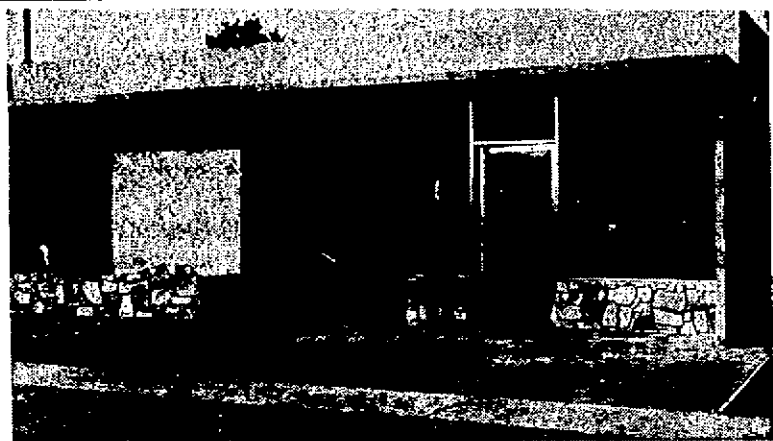
A limited number of El Prado homes with the dramatic view of two harbors on the Palos Verdes Peninsula are still available on 25 year loans at 5 1/2 percent, priced at \$28,800, according to William Dunlap, sales agent for Property Management Corp., developers.

El Prado sales indicate, states Dunlap, that the appeal of "Living on the Riviera" view-lots, high on the Peninsula, continues to excite the interest of home-buyers.

El Prado homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and are located on large, level sites, with a minimum of 10,000 square feet. Each home contains up to 2,113 square feet of living space and features two Palos Verdes stone fireplaces, paneled family room, twin pullmans in master baths, patios, sliding doors and shake roofs.

The kitchens feature built in rotisseries, dishwashers, ranges, ovens, disposals, and mixers and blenders.

To reach the furnished model home, drive south on Western past Pacific Coast Hwy. to Palo Verde Dr. North. Turn right to reservoir, south to Palos Verdes Dr. East, approximately 4 miles to model home.



#### BELLFLOWER REALTORS MOVE

President Mike Dumalski, left, and President-elect Floyd Marcusson of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors officially open the Board's new permanent headquarters at 9921 E. Flower St. It is business as usual in the new offices and board room which represents an investment of \$32,000. The Board office has been located in leased quarters at 9836 E. Flower St. for the past four years.—(Staff photo.)

## THE BEST ADDRESS IN ANAHEIM IS

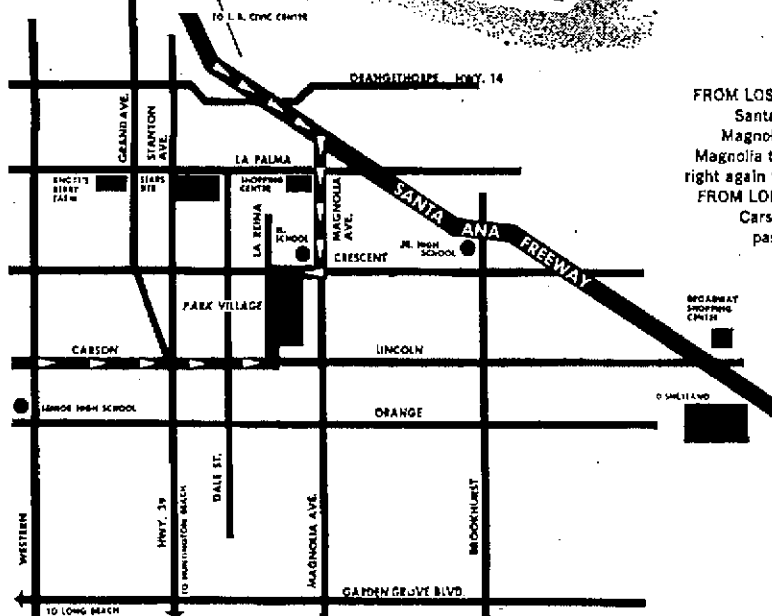
\* **park village**  
UNIT #3

— and the newest, most exciting furnished model in this prestige location — is the all new

"CAVALIER"  
READY NOW TO THRILL YOU!

#### LOVELY NEW HOMES FOR YOUR SELECTION!

Now—because you have demanded it, we proudly present our all-new **PARK VILLAGE #3**. Located in the finest section of west Anaheim, you're within close walking distance to every convenience: An elementary school with full-day sessions—the coming big new Sears shopping center! Quick, easy access to Santa Ana Freeway—just minutes from downtown Los Angeles!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Magnolia. Turn right on Magnolia to Crescent, then right again to model homes.  
FROM LONG BEACH: Take Carson (Lincoln) just past Highway 39 to Park Village entrance.

See the beautiful Park Village furnished model home with the latest decorator ideas and with its big, woodburning fireplace. Here's a home you'll love at first sight!

**VETS—NON-VETS**  
—TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME

or purchase on **FHA TERMS**

**\$695 DOWN**

plus costs & imposts

from **\$79.91 MONTH**

Includes principal & interest

Enjoy the luxury of living in Park Village #3—the prestige area of west Anaheim. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Center hall plan. Select oak floors with 2" thick sub-flooring. Cedar shake and shingle roofs. Carrier 80,000 BTU forced-air heating. Acoustic ceilings. Superamic tile. Marble-topped Pullman lavatories in some baths. Stall showers. Full-length Glide-All wardrobe sliding doors. Palos Verdes stone and brick veneer planters and many more quality features! City of Anaheim Utilities—sewers, street lights and sidewalks all included.

\* **park village**  
HOMES in ANAHEIM

MODELS OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY  
10 AM 'TIL DARK

see it today!

**McCarthy**  
sales agents

**PIERCE and ARMOUR** builders-developers  
sales office: 509 La Reina St., Anaheim

Your Park Village dream kitchen is spacious—designed for an active family's cooking-dining pleasure. Features include Superamic tile drainboards, Pryne Ventilating Fans, Waste King Garbage Disposals, built-in mahogany writing desk and optional built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and rotisserie oven!



The man-of-the-Park Village home will enjoy many hours of relaxation in this exclusive hobby room. Use it for woodworking, radio, photo darkroom—any hobby!



## GRAND OPENING

**CARRIAGE ESTATES**  
LA MIRADA

Priced From  
\$17,500 to  
\$18,500

FHA  
TERMS

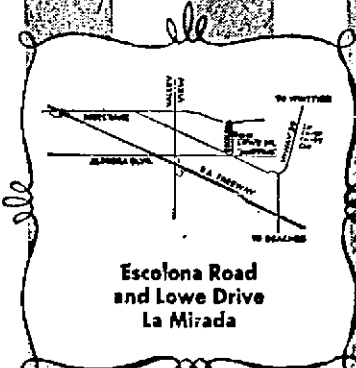
We Urghouse



**ELECTRIC KITCHENS**

Well-planned  
Built-in Included  
Are Range and Oven

"designed for  
good old fashioned  
spacious LIVING"



Esclona Road  
and Lowe Drive  
La Mirada

Phone LAwrence 1-3683



# Own-Your-Own Site Important Factor



## LATEST BY MARRON

Known as The Towne Capri, this is the latest own-your-own built by the Ben F. Marron Co., and is now selling. Located at 1023 E. First St., it offers all-electric kitchens, garden patio and sun deck.

## Park Village, West Anaheim Offers Low Terms on Big Home

Three luxuriously furnished & Armour's Park Village Homes, model homes showcasing Pierce in West Anaheim are attract-

One of the biggest obstacles to surmount in the building of an own-your-own apartment is the selection of the property to locate it on, pointed out Charles Sherman Jr., sales director for the Ben F. Marron Co.

To assure the purchaser of long range value, an own-your-own apartment should be constructed in a R-4 zone and not in a commercial zone area thus reducing all possibilities of a noisy commercial building in the immediate vicinity, he added.

Another factor not generally known by the buying public, Sherman further stated, is that each buyer gets his title insured deed just as though he may be buying a single home on a single lot. This procedure is in complete reverse from the former "co-op" apartments where each purchaser is tied together in one stock company.

The Ben F. Marron Co., is the largest builder of own-your-own apartments in the Long Beach Area and is showing the latest building, "The Towne Capri," located at 1023 East First St. It features an all-electric kitchen, garden patio and sun deck that makes this one of the best types of the relaxed California living to be found in apartment dwellings.

for a handyman's workshop or photo darkroom as well as for the complete home laundry.

PRESENT IN ALL houses are entry and center hall—providing for comfortable family living, stall shower, living room fireplace, sliding glass doors opening into a patio, select hardwood flooring with 2-inch sub-flooring, cedar shake and shingle roofs.

Located in West Anaheim, Park Village Homes are within close walking distance to every convenience.

Model homes, open 10 a. m. to sunset, daily, may be reached from Long Beach via Carson (Lincoln), turning left at La Reina. They also may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd., with a left turn on Hwy. 39, right turn on Lincoln, and a left turn at La Reina.

the wonder of living at...

## EL PRADO

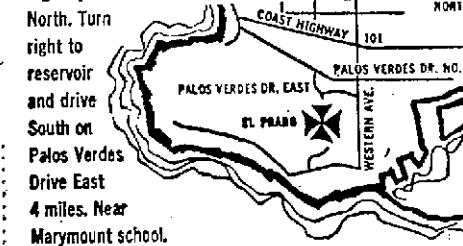


If you feel the lure of far away places, you'll feel at home at El Prado by the sea.

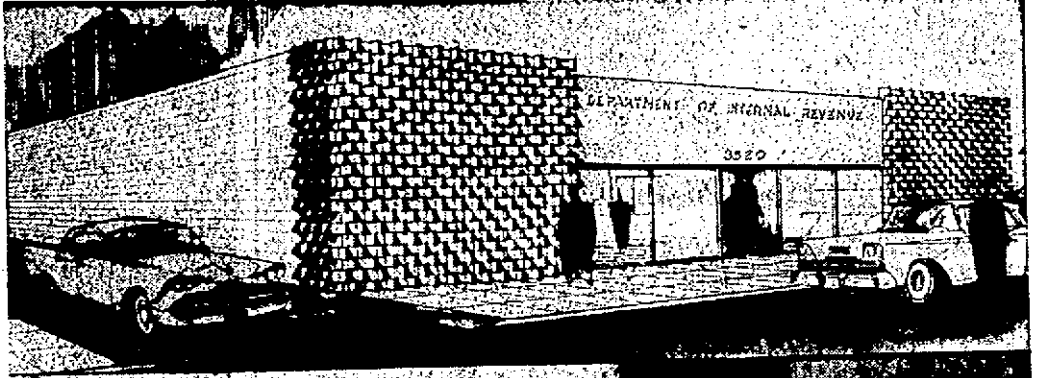
For here is the romance of the Riviera, the charm of Capri. At El Prado Estates you'll see a sweeping vista of the ever changing sea in dramatic contrast to the quiet loveliness of the Rancho Palos Verdes Hills.

You'll appreciate this rare setting for an exquisite home. For this is El Prado by the Sea, designed for those who seek perfection.

Up to 2113 square feet of living space • Built in rotisserie, range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, mixer and blender. Priced from \$28,800. 25 year 5 1/2% loans • Spectacular view lots from \$8,950 • Furnished model open 10 a.m. till dark. Directions: South on Western Avenue, past Pacific Coast Highway to Palos Verdes Drive North. Turn right to reservoir and drive South on Palos Verdes Drive East 4 miles. Near Marymount school.



PHONE Terminal 3-0411



## WORK WILL BE RUSHED

A new office building, pictured at top, will be rushed to completion to house the U. S. Internal Revenue Department in Long Beach. It will be at 3520 Atlantic Ave., and will contain 8,500 square feet. Shown looking at the approved plans are Congressman Craig Hosmer, who aided in obtaining the structure; Robert Merker and Fred Chamberlen, of the local Internal Revenue office, and Charles Morgan of the firm which designed the structure.

## Interest Increase Predicted

PHOENIX—Savings and loan executive W. Franklin Morrison says that further increases in interest rates on home loans are likely before the end of the year as a result of government efforts to combat inflation.

Morrison, president of the National League of Insured Savings Assn., made the forecast as the league prepared to open Monday its 15th annual convention.

More than 600 savings and loan executives, government officials and their guests are expected to attend the three-day convention which will explore how the savings and loan industry can maintain its operations during another "tight money" period.

MORRISON, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Washington, D. C., noted that "interest rates on mortgage loans took their first upward turn in a year late last summer."

The National League official commented: "Although rates have stabilized somewhat since that time, the pressure for another hike in the interest rate structure is very strong."

"Government and industry are now entering a period of keen competition for the available supply of investment funds. Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board is tightening restrictions on credit in an effort to ward off threatening inflation. These developments portend a stiffening of interest rates in the home loan field that is likely to intensify in the months ahead."

The National League official said, however, that "some of the pressure in the home loan field could be eased if the government gave the savings and loan industry more flexibility in its operations." He said this would be a prime subject for discussion at the league's convention.

## Internal Revenue to Get New Office

Local taxpayers soon will be served from a new Internal Revenue office to be located at 3520 Atlantic Ave.

For a number of years, Internal Revenue personnel and the public have used inadequate and overcrowded facilities at 342 American Ave.

Following an assist from Congressman Craig Hosmer and a great deal of work by the General Services Administration, the new building was authorized for immediate construction.

Designed by Adams, Morgan, Latham, Kripp & Wright, and to be owned by George C. Brower, the \$105,000 building is to be constructed by Hal McGraw, general contractor, with a completion date set for January, 1959. A long-term lease has been taken on it by the government.

DESIGNED FOR eventual expansion to twice current size, the new Internal Revenue office will boast such modern features as air conditioning, fluorescent lighting, high fidelity sound system, and will provide ample public parking.

Congressman Hosmer first became concerned with the plight of the local office several months ago after being contacted by citizens who objected to the sub-standard conditions then in existence.

In announcing authorization for the new building, Hosmer said: "It is always in the best public interest to have federal facilities that allow maximum operating efficiency while offering the public the standards of convenience that it has a right to expect."

## Pep Boys Pay Service Awards

More than \$11,000 in service awards was distributed to Pep Boys Auto Supply Stores employees recently at the company's 19th annual Five Year Club meeting in Los Angeles.

Murray Rosenfeld, Pep Boys general manager, made the awards and also told the gathering of more than 350 that 1958, the company's 25th anniversary year, will be the best in Pep Boys history.

Eighteen employees became new members of the club which is composed of employees who have been with the company for five years. They received a gold service pin, cash award, and a service recognition certificate.

Special awards of \$500 U. S. Savings Bonds were made to 14 employees who completed 10 years of service with the company.

## LAW IN THE NEWS

### No One Responsible for Some Accidents

You may get the (wrong) idea that all you need for a big court award is to get hurt in an accident.

But no: You might have caused the accident yourself; you may have helped to bring it about; you may have been where a "reasonable" person would know and realize the danger and should have protected himself. Or maybe nobody owed you a duty to warn or protect you.

As a rule an injured person may have a claim (1) when he was injured through someone else's lack of due care or malice, and (2) he himself did nothing to cause the accident. But sometimes nobody is responsible.

FOR EXAMPLE, Joe Doakes and Jack Smith, both country club members, were playing golf in a foursome. On the sixteenth hole standing 40 feet behind Smith, Doakes commented somewhat snidely on Smith's choice of a club. (And hence knew Smith was about to strike the ball.)

When Smith whapped it, the ball spun off at an angle and struck Doakes in the eye, doing lasting damage.

Well, Doakes sued, claiming Smith had not taken due care.

BUT THE JUDGE told the jury (and a higher court upheld him):

"Suppose you find that Doakes knew that Smith was about to strike the golf ball. If so, Smith had no duty to warn him. He could see for himself what was happening and didn't need any warning."



## MULTIPLE LISTING STRESSED

Speakers at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Hotel Lafayette will be a panel discussing multiple listing services of the board, Mel Mould, program chairman, announced. Shown here is Herbert Adema, chairman of the multiple listing committee, and two of his speakers. They are pictured with a display to be used at the state convention in San Francisco. Realtor Joe Hodge is in the center with salesman Van Lissen of the Joe Hodge office at right. Van Lissen was named salesman of the month for two consecutive months by the board.

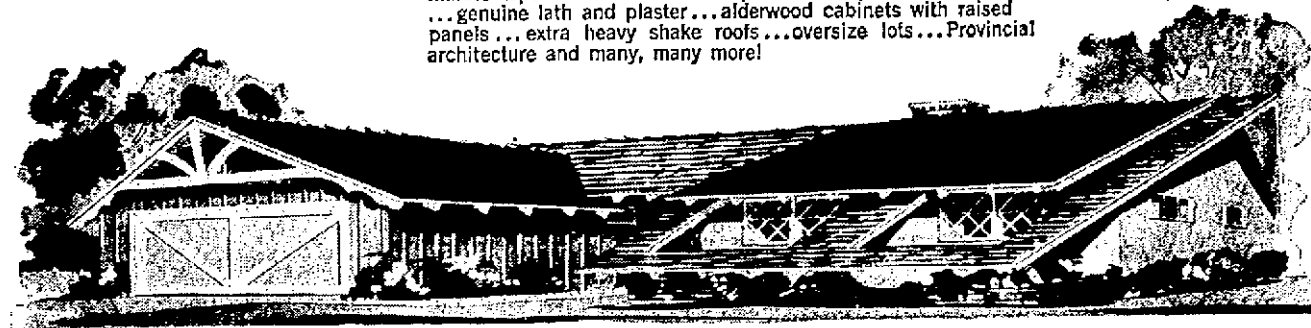


# RAINIER HOMES

of ANAHEIM

## RAINIER HOMES ARE BUOYANT WITH THESE FEATURES...

Brick fireplaces with raised hearths...sliding glass doors...ceramic-tiled tub areas...Pullman lavatories with imported Italian marble tops...stall showers...spacious entry halls...hardwood floors...genuine lath and plaster...alderwood cabinets with raised panels...extra heavy shake roofs...oversize lots...Provincial architecture and many, many more!



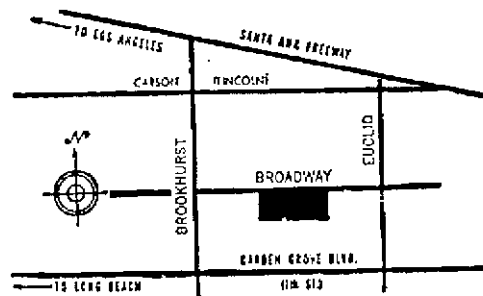
3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Rm. • 2 Baths

priced from \$18,500

NO DOWN VA -- NEW FHA TERMS



Famous Medallion Home plaques are permanently affixed to Rainier Homes, assuring buyers of high electric standards set by power companies. Rainier Homes Kitchens are equipped with fully automatic Westinghouse built-in dishwashers, range, extra-wide oven, exhaust fan, ventilating hood, disposal unit, and optionally, 12 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezers.



DIRECTIONS—From Long Beach, visitors drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east on Broadway to models. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Broadway and east to homes.

JOHNSTON REALTY — SALES AGENTS • Sales Office Phone PR 4-4555

**AFTER 40 Years in Long Beach**

Sunday, November 2, 1958

**ALEXANDER SHULTZ  
FURNITURE**

# QUITS

**AFTER 40 YEARS AS LONG BEACH'S OLDEST NAME IN  
THE FINE FURNITURE FIELD WE MUST CLOSE OUR DOORS  
FOREVER. FAILING HEALTH BRINGS TO AN END THE ACTIVE  
CAREER OF ALEXANDER SHULTZ AND DOCTORS' ORDERS  
NECESSITATE THE ABSOLUTE TERMINATION  
OF HIS BUSINESS.**

18,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY AREA

**\$234,962 INVENTORY OF THE FINEST NAMES  
IN THE QUALITY FURNITURE FIELD**

AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF EARLY AMERICAN, PROVINCIAL,  
TRADITIONAL, AND MODERN HOME FURNISHINGS AND CARPETING TO BE SACRIFICED

**AT COST & NEAR COST PRICES**



**A Statement by Alexander Shultz**

I regret to announce to my thousands of customers and old-time friends that my health has finally forced me to retire. My doctors have advised me, and now, have finally forbidden me to participate in any further business activities.

I am forced to close, at last, the business I started 40 years ago. I want to thank my many friends and customers for the pleasant association and many years of happiness I have enjoyed here in Long Beach during my 40 years. It has been a wonderful experience to have been a part of the growth of this wonderful community.

Sincerely,

*Alexander Shultz*



**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY**

**OPEN SUNDAY 10 'TIL 6 - EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 (Incl. SAT.)  
TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY**

**Alexander  
SHULTZ**

**3838 ATLANTIC AVE.**



# PUBLIC NOTICE

Wait and watch for the biggest selling event in furniture history! Merchants Furniture Warehouses, with a reputation for high quality at low prices, will make a sensational announcement in this newspaper on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5th and Thursday morning, Nov. 6th. This advertisement will bring you the opportunity to purchase quality furniture at **ACTUALLY LESS** than **WHOLESALE PRICE**. It's worth watching and waiting for!

**merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

## MAPLE WALL SHELF

An amazing value. All hardwood shelf in a rich, hand-rubbed Salem finish. 31" wide, 26" high. Now, while quantities last, at the lowest price ever offered!

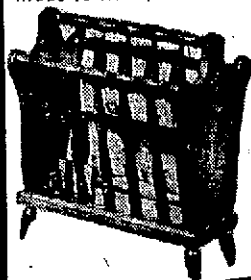
MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$21.95

41" WIDTH WALL SHELF

Made to Retail for 27.95

**9<sup>95</sup>**

**12<sup>45</sup>**



## SOLID BIRCH MAGAZINE RACK

A full size beautifully designed magazine stand. Sturdy, turned spindle construction. Rich Salem finish. An ideal gift item. Boxed.

**7<sup>95</sup>**

MADE TO RETAIL FOR \$11.98

## OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

MON., THUR., FRI.

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TUES. & WED. TIL 5:30 P.M.

SAURDAY TIL 4

**merchants FURNITURE WAREHOUSE**

AMPLE PARKING

**SOUTH GATE  
TWEEDY BLVD.  
COR. SAN ANTONIO AVE.**  
1 block east of California Ave.  
LO 9-3977

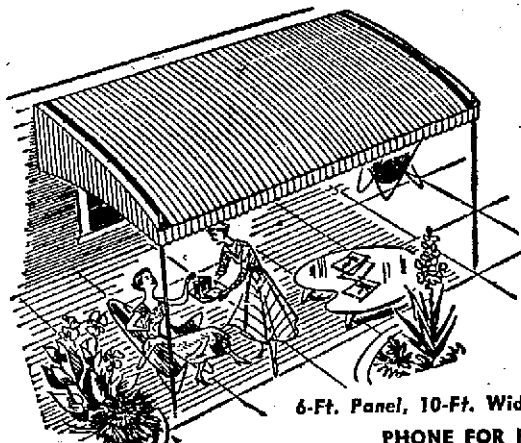
**LONG BEACH  
1740 DAISY AVE.**  
1 block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.  
1 block west of Magnolia  
ME 2-5190

## NOW—REAL SAVINGS

WINTER PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY!

# SPECIAL SALE ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Save \$100 or more on Patio Covers during this Sale. Nationally famous Zephyr Aluminum Awnings, Door Hoods and Patio Covers at unprecedented savings. You'll never save more than by ordering right NOW!



**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

Phone

**GEneva  
1-6566**

Toll Calls Collect

6-Ft. Panel, 10-Ft. Wide—16 Decorator Colors

PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATES

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EASY TERMS! UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

**ROSSMOOR AWNING & INTERIOR DECORATORS**

10781 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD., LOS ALAMITOS

## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate genealogy on ZIEGLER and ZIEGEL. MRS. M. G., MRS. K., Long Beach.

MRS. M. G., MRS. K.: ZIEGLER, and—its short spelling ZIEGEL, were taken from the medieval German occupation of "Ziegel-bacher" or "roofing-tile baker." The trade also entailed brick-making. A tile maker of the Middle Ages achieved prominence in his specialized work and took Ziegeler for his surname. The family coat-of-arms has two silver stripes, each with three red roses on it, across the center of a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please tell where the name JONES came from, and give the coat-of-arms. N.W.R., Mrs. M.G., Long Beach.

N.W.R., Mrs. M.G.: JONES is an old Welsh surname meaning "son of John." The Biblical name John translates as "God is gracious." The Jones ancestry is traced to Bledynap-Cyn-fyn, King of Powys in Wales in 1046. His coat-of-arms was a rampant scarlet lion centered on a gold shield. That symbol is still on the Jones coat-of-arms, accompanied by the motto "Look to the past." The first of the family in our country is believed to be Rev. John Jones who settled in Connecticut in 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We know our name GARCIA is Spanish, but would like the meaning and coat-of-arms. — B.G., Long Beach.

B.G.: The ancient Spanish name GARCIA was derived from a Gothic given-name "Gari" meaning "spear." Garcia meant "son of the spearman." The Garcia coat-of-arms, granted in Spanish Andalusia, has a heron centered on a blue-bordered silver shield. The emblematic heron on the coat-

of-arms portrayed a mistaken origin of the surname. (The Spanish word for heron is "Garza.")

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief genealogy on REYNOLDS.—Mrs. V.R., Paramount; C.A.R., Long Beach.

MRS. V.R., C.A.R.: When England was ruled by the Anglo-Saxons in the 9th Century, Reynolds was a given-name spelled Regen-Weald, interpreted as "wiser ruler." The ancient given-name became a surname in the 1200s. The family coat-of-arms has a black portcullis or castle gate on a silver shield. John Reynolds was a Watertown, Massachusetts, resident in 1630.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I wonder about the name COAN.—L.C., M.C.H., Anaheim.

L.C., M.C.H.: Over a thousand years ago a Gaelic Irish leader called Comghan founded the Clan O'Comghan in County Sligo. His name meant "co-birth," that is, one of a pair of twins. The ancient clan name evolved into O'Cowan, Coan and Cowan. Medieval records of Counties Galway and Roscommon show Cowan and Coan descendants. The family coat-of-arms has a red St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like your analysis of RIGGS.—P.R.H., Mrs. E.R., M.R.H., Long Beach.

P.R.H., E.R., M.R.H.: RIGGS, an ancient English spelling of "ridges," reveals that the ancestral land was composed of hilly ridges of land. Research records show the Riggs first lived in north Lancashire. The family coat-of-arms has an ermine band across the center of a red shield. Above and below the ermine band are three silver water spaniels, each holding a fish. (Continued on Page 13.)

## SAVE NOW!!!

## REMODELING ADDITIONS —HOMES—

### ROOM ADDITION

- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- STUCCO AND PLASTER
- ELECTRIC WIRING
- ROOF TO MATCH

10'x12'

**1095<sup>00</sup>**

### FAMILY ROOM

- ASPHALT TILE FLOOR
- STUCCO AND PLASTER
- ELECTRIC WIRING
- EXPOSED BEAM CEILING
- BRICK FIREPLACE

14'x16'

**1595<sup>00</sup>**

### 2-BEDROOM HOUSE

— AS LOW AS —

**4495<sup>00</sup>**

5 to 20 YEARS' FINANCING

Our Estimators are capable and courteous. They will assist you with your design. Call now for free estimates.

LICENSED AND INSURED

**CONSOLIDATED HOUSECRAFT, INC.**

2033 W. 17TH ST.

**HEmlock 7-5495**

CALL DAY OR EVENINGS — INCLUDING SUNDAY



### A HALECREST CAMPUS ESTATE

Pictured is a home typical of the \$13,500 offering of three-bedroom, two-bath houses in Halecrest Campus Estates, Costa Mesa. Walker & Lee, sales agents for the Hale Co., reported interest of the buying public has continued at a high level since grand opening of the development two weeks ago.

## Great Appeal to Buyer Found in Halecrest Campus Estates

Interest of the buying public in Halecrest Campus Estates in Costa Mesa has continued at a high level since grand opening of the development. The final unit of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, a spokesman for Walker & Lee, sales agents for the Hale Co., reported.

With full prices established at from \$13,500, no down payment—except for costs and insurance—is required of qualified veterans. Monthly payments, including principal and interest, on VA terms are from \$70.98. FHA terms require \$695 down plus costs and insurance, and monthly payments of \$79.65, for principal and interest.

Adjacent to Orange Coast College, the new community is located on Harbor Blvd. at Baker Ave. Halecrest Campus Estates may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) or 17th St. (Westminster), turning right

### TAXES, INTEREST ONLY

## Bellehurst Homes Offer Trust Plan

Bellehurst Homes has presented to the public a program, which might revolutionize the home buying habits of Southern Californians.

Bellehurst now has in excess of 200 luxury type home in the \$29,000 to \$115,000 bracket completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Three out of four, or 75 per cent, of these have been set aside for the "Trust Plan" which is causing so much comment. Under this plan a family can purchase a Bellehurst home with absolutely no down payment and no monthly payments on the principal, they pay only interest and taxes each month. There is no time limit to this plan, a family can live forever in Bellehurst and never pay one penny on the principal, by paying just interest and taxes they enjoy luxury living in a home they might normally be unable to afford.

One of the outstanding possibilities of the "Trust Plan" is the great profit potential. With prestige real estate values constantly rising it is entirely possible for a Bellehurst home selling today for \$40,000 to be worth \$50,000 or \$60,000 in a short time.

Thus a family could move into a Bellehurst home now, make no down payment and no monthly payments on the principal, pay only taxes and interest, and sell that home in a very few years at a tremendous profit. During the interim they will have enjoyed all the luxury of true country club living at its finest in Bellehurst. Corporations and large companies which provide homes for their executives will find this "Trust Plan" extremely interesting from a tax standpoint, officials said.

For full details all interested parties may call Bellehurst Trust Division, Lawrence 2-1179, Buena Park.



### HUNSAKER OFFERS

Kitchens in the new Garden Grove Sunshine Homes, with easy-to-maintain vinyl floors and plenty of cedar cabinets, display the 1959 models of Norge refrigerator, range and automatic washer. S. V. Hunsaker & Sons is builder.

## Sunshine Home Sales Strong

Twenty-six Sunshine Homes were sold last week, reports Stan Rossi, sales manager for new 1959 Norge refrigerator, builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons. Rossi describes Sunshine Homes as "The big home with the small down payment."

Now open daily, Garden Grove Sunshine Homes furnished models are on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

These 3-bedroom homes with 2 full baths, designed by A.T.A. architects, Ramberg & Lowrey, have a large family room adjoining the kitchen. Forced air heat, lifetime copper plumbing, sliding glass doors, Rusco steel showers are featured.

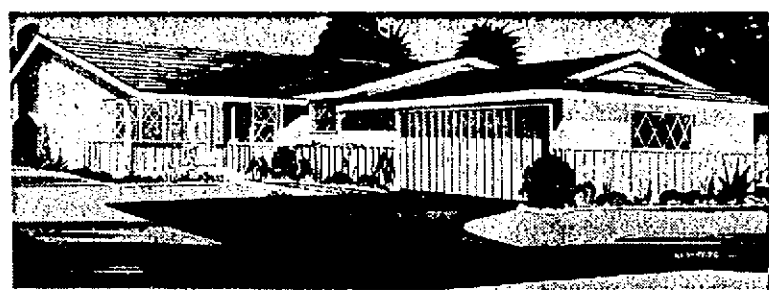
Kitchens, carefully planned to combine beauty and convenience, have cedar cabinets, Formica sink decks, Vinyl tile, and

### Loses 10 Pounds, Still Weighs 315

BOSTON (UPI)—In only a few weeks of playing football, Fran (Kaye) Kelley, a 6-foot 5-inch tackle on Boston University's freshman squad, lost 10 pounds. But he still weighed 315 pounds.

### Laundry Dryer Used for Shoes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Mrs. Vernon Dow was waiting for her clothes in a self-service laundry here when a woman entered in her stocking feet, carrying a pair of rain-soaked shoes which she put in a dryer.



### FOR BEACH LIVING

Marina View Homes offer California seaside living. All these dwellings are high, wide and handsome and feature real wood-burning fireplaces, sliding glass doors and all colored plumbing fixtures.

## No Down for Vets in Marina Bay Homes

Marina View Homes, only minutes away from the \$14,000 Long Beach Marina, offers colorful beach living in a community combining every element of outdoor living with churches, schools, parks and recreational facilities.

The homes, only three blocks from the beach, are priced from \$18,495 with many extras included. They are offered to veterans for no down payment with only low costs and impounds needed to move in.

Distinctive styling is apparent through every Marina View home. These 3 and 4-drive Pacific Coast Hwy. south

### Top Salesman

Harry W. Walker Jr., Long Beach, won first place in the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.'s nationwide Career Club competition based on sales for 1957-58. His total sales for the year topped those of all other agents hired by the company in September, 1957. Walker is a member of the E. E. Wekall Agency.

### Nerve of Him

SAN DIEGO UP—A door-to-door peddler knocked at a home in the Clairemont district and tried to sell his product—NO PEDDLERS sign.

from Long Beach only two miles. It's just 34 minutes from Los Angeles via the present freeway systems.

## FABULOUS SKYWOOD TERRACE

AMERICA'S GREATEST HOME VALUE IN ANAHEIM — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



## 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths New LOW Vet or Non-Vet F.H.A. Terms

Priced from \$14,750 — \$650 DOWN PLUS COSTS \$78.25 PER MONTH PRIN. & INTEREST

### OFFERING THESE LUXURY FEATURES

- Built-in Kitchen
- In-Sink-Disposal
- 48 Gallon Hot Water Heater
- 30,000-BTU Carrier Gas Forced-Air Heating
- Select Oak Floors
- Geosynthetic Lath and Plaster Construction
- Color-Matched Plumbing Fixtures
- Decorative Wood Shingle Siding
- Big Double Car Garage
- Pullman Style Bath
- Perpetual Motion of Lifetime Concrete
- Beautiful Used Brick Planters
- Laundry Area in Garage
- Wide and Level Lots
- Glass Blower Doors
- Illuminated Vase Holders
- Convenient to Schools and Shopping
- Easy Access to Freeways

ANAHEIM REALTY CO., Sales Agents Taylor 8-2350

IN ANAHEIM, CORNER OF BROADWAY & MAGNOLIA  
FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia and turn South (right) to Broadway. Or out Spring St. (Overlook) or 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn North (left) at Magnolia to Broadway and model home.

PRE-VUE today!

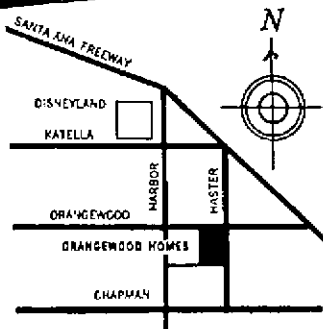
ORANGEWOOD homes

SEE...

the Home with the Sensational EXTRA STORAGE ROOM!

3 Bedrooms • 1½ Baths  
priced from \$13,500  
FHA Terms  
\$450 dn. plus costs

DIRECTIONS  
At Orangewood and Haster, Orangewood Homes are easily reached from Los Angeles by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor, south on Harbor one mile to Orangewood and east to models. From Santa Ana go north on Harbor to Orangewood and east to models.



KITCHENS ARE equipped with famous Western Holly built-in range and oven, "Thermal Eye" automatic top burner heat control and the automatic "cooking clock". Fully formed counter tops, natural ash cabinets, garbage disposal, Zolotone finish and spaciousness are more features of the kitchen.

There are mahogany doors, screens and shades, choice of interior colors, forced air heat with thermostat control, dichondra front lawns and shrubs, Pullman bath with Zolotone finish, wide eave overhangs, diamond paned windows, brick planters and a variety of both interior and exterior plans.

Well located to take best advantage of the numerous activities of the area, Orangewood Homes are just minutes from shopping centers. Rapid transportation to the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Long Beach is nearby, and the homes are close to new schools and churches as well.

Orangewood Homes are at Orangewood and Haster, reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.) to Harbor Blvd., north on Harbor to Orangewood and east to Haster.

### \$16 Million More for Hughes' Firm

CULVER CITY — Hughes Aircraft Co. has been awarded an Air Force contract for \$16,238,469 for production of aircraft and weapons control systems for the F-106 all-weather jet interceptor.

The electronic systems, designated MA-1, automatically will fly the new jets through all phases of supersonic combat from take-off to touchdown, search for and detect airborne targets and automatically launch air-to-air guided missiles.

The contract, awarded by Air Materiel Command, calls for production of an additional 31 of the MA-1 systems.

Hughes is currently producing the systems for the F-106 at its El Segundo manufacturing plant.

## COMPARE Close-In Marina View!

LIVING AT THE BEACH IS FUN!

COMPARE LOCATION: At the beach with year-round cool ocean breezes. Completely SMOG-FREE! A short walk to the Long Beach Yacht Harbor.

COMPARE ROOMINESS: Spacious 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

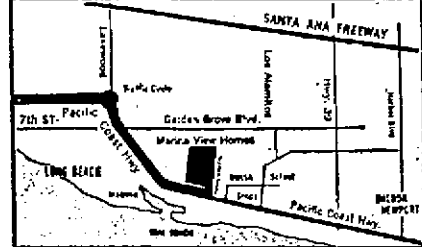
COMPARE PRICE: Full price from \$18,495 to \$18,995, includes 77 luxury extras and a choice of 9 exciting exteriors.

Decorator designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. daily. Phone GENEVA 3-9348.

COMPARE LUXURY: Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie. Expensive Vinyl flooring in kitchen and bath, oak hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling.

COMPARE TERMS: No down payment to Veterans, only low costs and impounds. Low monthly payments.

COMPARE CONVENIENCE: Only three blocks to the beach and a short walk to the yacht harbor, shopping center site, schools and churches.



Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach, on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101).

## Marina View HOMES

Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent

3 & 4 Bedrooms  
2 Baths  
Priced from \$18,495 to \$18,995  
VETS NO DOWN  
Low Costs & Impounds Only





# SPACE LIVING...!

## SKYLARK

IN GARDEN GROVE



IN BUENA PARK

### PREMIERE SHOWING



#### ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS by HOTPOINT

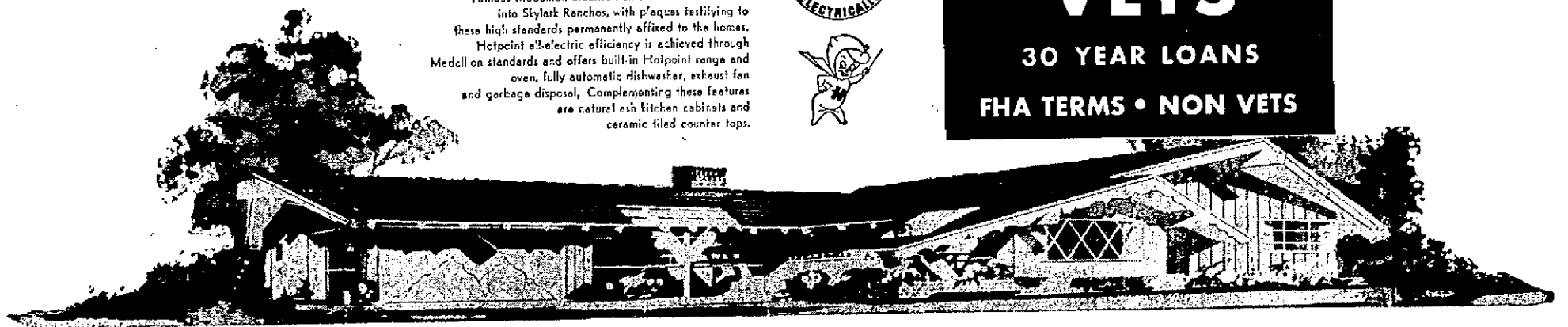
Famous Medallion electric home standards are built into Skylark Ranchos, with plaques testifying to these high standards permanently affixed to the homes. Hotpoint all-electric efficiency is achieved through Medallion standards and offers built-in Hotpoint range and oven, fully automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and garbage disposal. Complementing these features are natural ash kitchen cabinets and ceramic tiled counter tops.



## NO DOWN VETS

30 YEAR LOANS

FHA TERMS • NON VETS



Priced from \$18,750  
NO DOWN VETS—30-YEAR LOANS

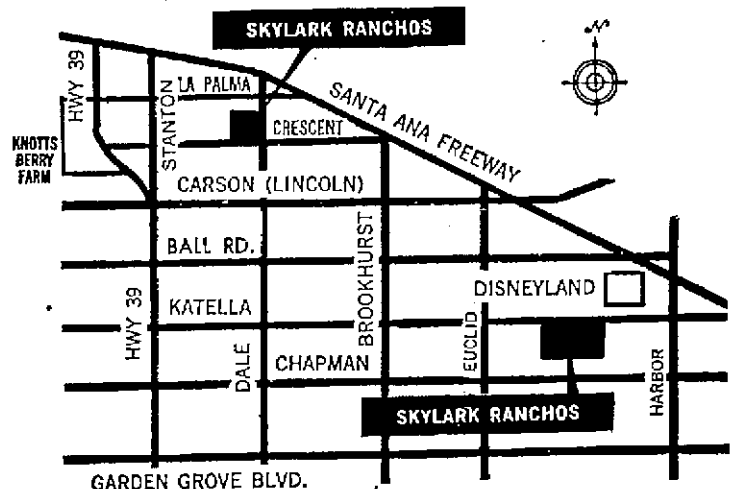
#### FAMOUS SKYLARK FEATURES

- Walls of glass
- Extra heavy shake roofs
- Three or four bedrooms
- Family rooms
- Two baths
- Great brick fireplaces
- Genuine lath and plaster
- 80,000 BTU forced air heat
- Acoustic and insulated ceilings
- Spacious all ash cabinets
- Brick planters
- Colored bath fixtures
- Glass-enclosed shower stalls
- Oak parquet flooring
- Front and rear door weatherstripping
- Landscaped with lawns and shrubs
- All ash doors
- 220-volt dryer circuit

#### Volume Selling means EXTRA VALUE

The extra value built into Tietz Construction Co. homes is the direct result of the volume buying that has helped to make the firm one of the nation's largest builders of homes. As a volume buyer, Tietz Construction Co. can save substantially on raw materials and labor...with this savings reflected in the price of luxury homes sold in volume. Recognized throughout the Southland for superiority, Tietz-built homes offer extra value in construction, quality, choice locations, spacious lots and luxury features.

**Tietz** CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENTS



#### DIRECTIONS

Skylark Ranchos in Garden Grove are on Katella east of Euclid Ave., reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson Ave., (Lincoln St.) to Euclid and driving south on Euclid to Katella, left on Katella to models. From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst turnoff, south on Brookhurst to Katella and east on Katella to models. In Buena Park, Skylark Ranchos are reached by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39, south on Highway 39 to La Palma and east to Dale, then south to models. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Highway 39, north to Crescent and east on Crescent to Dale then left to models.



Rep. Craig Hosmer was president of the Comus Club in 1933, when photo was taken.



Another prominent alumnus of club is Gen. Ned Anderson, Norton AFB commander.

## COMUS CLUB 50 YEARS OLD

# Born 'Soreheads'

By Vera Williams

**COMUS CLUB** of Poly. High School—the "soreheads" who made good—will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance Feb. 10, 1959, in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 1,000 persons will attend. The club has 26 active members, 636 alumni. Most of these will be present, with their ladies.

Harry Buffum will be general chairman; Ray Neveau, anniversary chairman; Way Middough, master of ceremonies.

There's quite a story about this Comus Club:

In 1909, when Poly High School was the Long Beach High School at 8th and American, 10 high school lads used to pal around together. They were Harry Buffum, William S. (Bill) Casselberry, Leslie Lynn, Clinton McCutchan, Way Middough, Harold Crowe, George Green, and the three Dunn brothers—Henry, Lawrence and Ralph.

**THEY STUDIED** together, went to movies, swam, double-dated. They met at the YMCA, which in those days was

next to the Alexander Hotel, 1st and Locust.

One Saturday afternoon Bill Casselberry said, "Let's form a club." They met at Bill's home Feb. 10, 1909, and the Comus Club was born.

Only the club wasn't called the Comus at first. It was called the "Soreheads." The boys bought red sweaters at Buffum's and they sewed gray S's on the sweaters.

Why "Soreheads"? "We don't know," they admit now, "we weren't sure at anything."

They wore the sweaters to school and then one day they met at Harry Buffum's home.

"What does the 'S' stand for?" asked Harry's father, C. A. Buffum.

"Soreheads," they explained. "We're 'Soreheads'—that's the name of our club."

"I don't like that name," demurred C. A. Buffum. "I don't want a son of mine being called a 'Sorehead.' Get another name." Other parents thought the same thing. And so the name was changed.



Bill Casselberry helped organize the "Soreheads," which later became the Comus Club, in 1909, about time this photo was taken.

In English literature Bill Casselberry was studying Milton's "Comus." In Greek and Roman mythology, Comus was the god of festive joy and mirth. Milton represented Comus as the son of Circe and Bacchus.

They liked that, and the group became the Comus Club. High scholastic

standards were required, and athletics were fostered. Through the half-century, a high percentage of Poly's and Wilson High School's football players and other outstanding athletes have been Comus Club members.

(Continued on Page 23.)



One of the Comus Club's active 1958 members is Todd Jager, a co-captain of this year's Poly High School football eleven.



George Craig played guard with Poly High's 1920 team for championship of U. S.



Roy "Bullet" Baker brought fame for club as a football great. Photo taken in 1918.



# The Machine That Writes Music



Song-writer Jack Owens sings music score produced by machine, "Pushbutton Bertha."

By Tamara Andreeva

**T**IN PAN ALLEY'S denizens have new cause for sleepless night and nightmare napping. A mechanical monster that can write music has reared its head to haunt the song business.

"Pushbutton Bertha," the Datatron, an enormous calculator at Pasadena's Electrodata Corp., is the device that can produce musical numbers—and numbers is the correct word, because the machine must have figures or it can't write a note.

One of the most startling features of the Datatron



Owens transcribes tape which issued from "Flexowriter" combination of Pushbutton Bertha into musical score. Numbers are stuff of which machines produce the music.

is its memory cell. It is a large drum in which the various "instructions" dialed into the machine are stored for later sorting and selection. It is with this cell that "Bertha" can write many variations on a given theme, including music. It can write many variations on a song, the only requirement being that it work with numbers. Any ideas, therefore, which are assigned numerical values Bertha can work with and sort out into logical sequences from which the requester can pick out the best answer.

It differs from an ordinary office type by being many times larger, and capable of many more functions. Not only can it divide, multiply, and subtract; it can hold and sort information into thousands of variations, eventually coming out with a correct answer.

"IT IS MUCH THE SAME," Dr. Martin Klein, the developer, says, "as with a research scientist. He accumulates a great amount of data; assimilates, sorts, and selects, until he comes up with the right solution."

It has already—a couple of years after its inception at the Electrodata Corp.—furnished answers for such varied fields as engineering, oil research, insur-

ance, presidential polls, athletic polls, research at Purdue University, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, U.S. Naval Hydrograph office (Patuxent River), Dow Chemical Co. and the Detroit Arsenal.

The Datatron is called on privately by numerous requestors with ideas as varied as a suggestion to use its ability for lightning calculation in cancer research, or to figure out a fast horse. No idea is laughed at or rejected. But Dr. Klein and his staff insist on having very complete data. Without all factors, Bertha cannot start a job.

**THE MUSICAL ENDEAVORS** of Pushbutton Bertha were guided by Doug Bolitho, Dr. Klein's assistant, and supervised by Dr. Klein himself. "Once inspired by a formula," Bolitho says, "the Datatron can write more than 10 billion tunes without human intervention." After they are spewed forth as perforated tape, and that in turn is fed into an electrotyping machine, the song finally comes out in a series of letters and numbers typed on the latter machine, automatically. Bertha can be set for any number of combinations. It will compose as many bars as required, at which time it will stop and of its own volition go to sorting some other ideas and requests fed into it by pushbutton orders. The "memory drum," may come up with more tunes, all depending on the orders given, in a minute or in a month's time. Bertha's first musical effort, the Pushbutton Bertha song (with lyrics by Jack Owens, mathematics by Dr. Klein) was aired recently on KABC-TV "Adventure Tomorrow," a program on which Dr. Klein MCs.

"The tremendous potential of this machine, not only as a music composer, but as a sort of scientific oracle, is hard to fathom. Many of the functions now performed by the FBI or the police departments manually, such as comparing the data on a certain criminal to "get a fix on him" by establishing a *modus operandi*, which now takes days, could be done by the Datatron in minutes.

**COMPLEX NUCLEAR** research formulae can be figured in seconds. Astronomical data with figures running into 15 digits, can be worked out with lightning ease. Bank of America installed a Bertha to sort checks, keep deposit slips in order, prepare statements, check for hold or stop payment, all of the operations in one-tenth of a second. The 25-ton electronic book-keeper is one of the 36 to be installed on the West Coast. The price of each is around \$250,000. Electrodata Corp. is now producing them at the rate of two or more a month.

Perhaps the greatest value of this machine lies in the fact that not only does it work out problems with supersonic speed, but it works in superhuman fashion by skirting all error. Uncannily, the Datatron called out correctly the outcome of four major Bowl games, and of the presidential election. Kidding it had been referred to as the Nostradamus of the Gridiron. Wind tunnel tests and missile computations, Tin Pan Alley tunes, Bertha can tackle any of them and come up with correct answers. However, while automation has entered many fields, there is no possibility of even Bertha replacing an ornamental secretary. And the robot is still the slave of man, not his equal.

The tunes Bertha writes still have to be selected and arranged by a song writer, the first one to dare interpret her electronic burlings being Jack Owens. But Pushbutton Bertha's big test day is yet to come. One of these days she will help in solving the mathematics of space, allowing man to visit the Moon and other planets now visited only in science fiction.



Photos by the Author

Datatron: more appropriate name for Bertha, is produced on an assembly line. Seen here is Doug Bolitho, assistant to Dr. Martin Klein, developer of the equipment.



#### IN NEWEST SKYLARK UNIT

Here is one of the models of large homes built by Tietz Construction Co., which will be opened for sale today. The new models will be found in two locations where Skylark Ranchos are being sold.

## Another Skylark Rancho Unit to Premiere Today

A premiere showing of a new group of Skylark Ranchos will be held today in Garden Grove where the 3 and 4-bedroom family room and 2-bath homes have been setting sales records. Recognized for the spaciousness of both home and lot, Skylark Ranchos are another indication of the strong bearing volume selling has upon space living.

Offering superior quality and extraordinary value, Tietz Construction Co. makes these luxury homes possible through the vast volume of selling being done at both the Garden Grove and Buena Park developments of Skylark Ranchos as well as the many other Tietz developments in Orange County.

## Stan's Drive-Ins Merge With Clock

Stan's Drive-ins, Inc., in a \$4,000,000 merger have taken control of the 14 Clock Drive-ins and cocktail lounges. It was reported by Saul Meadow, president of Stan's Drive-ins, Inc. Hereafter, the chain will

### Industrial Realtor Sessions Set

Twenty-one members of the Southern California Chapter of the Society of Industrial Realtors will study methods of creating a better business climate in the Southern California communities when they attend the national convention of the society at San Francisco from Nov. 6 through Nov. 12, according to Bill Brooks, Long Beach member.

Society members will hear the subject discussed and suggestions made by top officers of the Bank of America, the Kaiser Corp., General Electric and the San Francisco Labor Council. They will exchange many of the chains and the profitable ideas and information with other industrial Realtors who will be in attendance.

AVAILABLE FOR no down payment to veterans and on FHA financing to non-vets. Skylark Ranchos are built on large lots with more than ample

room for outdoor activities such as swimming pools, play courts, patios and barbecues. Medallion Home electric standards are another quality of these dwellings, with the high standards attested to by permanent Medallion plaques affixed to each home. All-electric Hotpoint built-in kitchens are equipped with range and oven, automatic dishwasher, exhaust fan and disposal unit. There are ceramic tile counter tops and natural cabinets.

WALLS OF GLASS, extra heavy shake roofs with Provincial architectural stylings, massive brick fireplaces with raised hearths, genuine lath and plaster, 75,000 BTU forced air heat, insulated ceilings with acoustic tile, brick planters, front and rear door weatherstripping, all ash doors, oak parquet flooring, sliding glass doors to patio areas, colored bath fixtures, Pullman lavatories and glass-enclosed shower stalls are more features.

Well located near new schools, churches, shopping, transportation and many famous recreational areas, Skylark Ranchos in both locations are easily reached from Long Beach. Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Hwy. 39, north to Crescent and east on Crescent to Dale, then left to models in Buena Park. In Garden Grove, models are reached by driving out Garden Grove Blvd. (Seventh St.) to Euclid, north on Euclid to Katella then east to the homes.

**Venerable Melons**  
TABS COFFEE, Va. (AP)—Nathan and Wallace Payne think they have about the sweetest watermelons grown. Variety? Guess you would have to call them Paynes. The family has kept growing them for 84 years from seed obtained in 1874.

## Coffee Sales Show Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—American housewives' purchases of coffee totaled almost 383 million pounds in the third quarter this year, up 1.4 per cent over the same three months of 1952, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau reported.



### TO NEW POST

Charles A. Bogenrief has been appointed director of facilities and tooling by Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., according to T. T. Arden, president. Bogenrief, 41, will be headquartered at the firm's executive offices in Richmond, Va. He has been head of the industrial and plant engineering department of the company's Grayson Division, Long Beach, since 1942. He joined the firm in 1937 after attending the University of Nebraska. He is a registered professional engineer in mechanical engineering, State of California.

## Downey Man Takes Prize

George T. Miniello of 7708 East Elmer Ave., Downey, has been named grand prize winner in a national contest conducted by SureFit.

J. D. Zink, president of the Howard Zink Corporation, announced the winners at a ceremony held in Fremont, Ohio. Miniello will receive a 21-inch color television set as first prize award.

The contest is an annual event to commemorate the founding of SureFit, the world's largest manufacturer of auto tops and seat covers. This year marks the firm's 41st anniversary.

N. G. Zink, national manager of SureFit, announced a total of 67 winners to share in the giant jackpot of prizes. Other local winners include Mrs. John Rawhauser, Long Beach; Jerry Hopkins, Compton; and James Fergus, Downey. SureFit merchandise awards were won by Paul Hempel, Downey; J. Barrie Compton; J. W. Marvel, Whittier; and J. C. Wilken, Long Beach.

## Fullerton Man Is Promoted

Appointment of Robert Duff Clary of Fullerton as chief engineer for Clary Dynamics has been announced by Paul Meeks, president of the Clary Corp., division which designs and manufactures components for missiles and aircraft.

Clark has a broad background in engineering and manufacturing, specializing in design, development and engineering management.

Prior to joining Clary Dynamics, San Gabriel, he was a missile design specialist at Convair. He also was chief engineer at Page Oil Tools, Inc.

He received his B.S. in mechanical engineering at Stanford and his master's degree from California Institute of Technology. As a graduate assistant at Cal Tech, Clark taught materials and processes, and metallurgy.

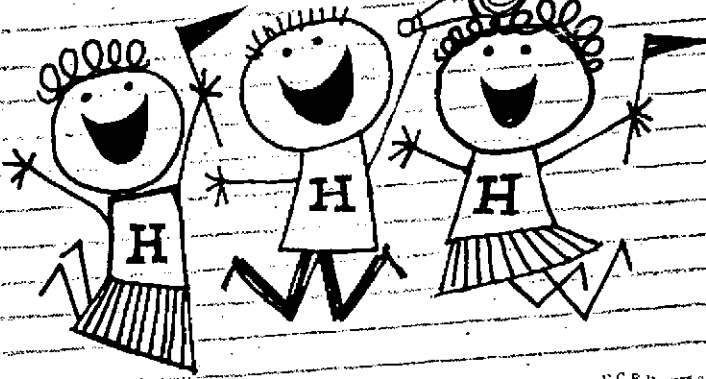
Clark lives with his wife, Meredith, and two sons at 11911 E. Las Palmas Dr., Fullerton.

### The Breaks

GRANITE, Okla. (AP)—E. C. Van Winkle broke even. While telling friends of his luck in finding a quarter, he lost another one.

# grand opening

## FINAL COSTA MESA UNIT



THE HOMES EVERYONE'S CHEERING!

BIGGEST HOMES FOR THE MONEY...

1253 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA!

## HALECREST

Campus Estates



HARBOR BLVD.  
AT BAKER AVE.  
COSTA MESA

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes featuring **The Forever Look**

**\$13,500 FULL PRICE**

Vets **NOTHING DOWN**  
(exc. costs & imp.)

**\$7098 MO.**  
(princ. & int.)

VA **4 3/4% INT. 30 YR. LOANS**

FHA **5 1/4% INT. 30 YR. LOANS**

**\$695 TOTAL CASH REQUIRED**  
INCLUDES ALL COSTS & IMPROVEMENTS

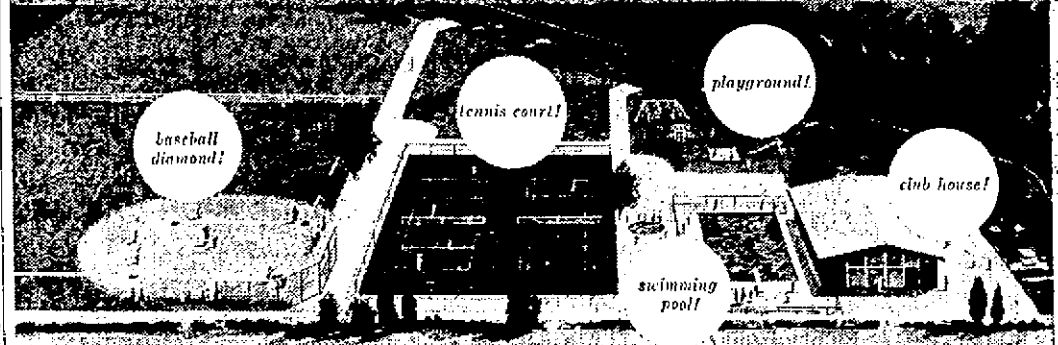
**\$7965 MO.** (princ. & int.)

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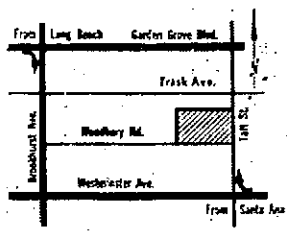
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November 2, 1958

# Southland

**Machine That  
Writes Music**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo of Rhonda Fleming by Warner Bros. Pictures

She's the 'Other Woman' in a Love Triangle... Page 12



Junior Rifle Club members meet each Saturday morning at the Police Department pistol range. Firearms safety is carefully stressed.

# Loaded Gun!

By Bill Meyer

**IT'S IMPORTANT** to be a "square-shooter."

It's advisable to be a "fast-shooter."

It's imperative to be a "safe-shooter."

Good shooting techniques and safety rules—Rule 1 is "Every gun is ALWAYS loaded"—have been taught to 2,000 boys and girls of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club in the past seven years.

**EIGHTY YOUNGSTERS**, 12 to 18 years old, meet each Saturday morning, under the sharp eye of Officer Jack De Alba at the Police Department pistol range, Palo Verde Ave. and Los Coyotes Diagonal, to learn to shoot safely.

"When we get through with this eight-week course, the kids can shoot and they are safe to take on a hunting trip anywhere on earth," says De Alba.

After they finish the course they may return to the range on Saturday afternoons to try for additional medals.

Rifles are furnished. The youngsters pay a cent apiece for each round of ammunition.

The basic firearms instruction is that of the National Rifle Assn. combined with the Hunter Safety Course.

**EACH NEOPHYTE** first gets a basic rifle marksmanship textbook issued by the NRA. Through this book he learns the commandments of safety. He learns that "zero" is not only a Japanese plane, but the sight adjustment for a bullseye. And "3 o'clock" is not only a time of day; it is a shot position on the target.

Then the youngsters watch their instructor dismantle a rifle and put it back together.

In the middle of an early lecture, a gun suddenly is brought into the group.

"Is this gun loaded?" asks the instructor.

The correct answer is "Yes!"

**EVERY JUNIOR** Rifle Club member learns that every gun is loaded until and if he proves otherwise.

The young marksmen are taught how to walk with other hunters carrying guns, how to take a gun in and out of a car, how to go through or over a fence with a gun.

A gun never should be pointed at anything except a target or something that the marksman wants to shoot.

(Continued on Page 24)



Officer Jack De Alba, instructor of club, calls attention to safety rules, targets.



Bob Platt, 11, of 1941 Britton Dr., makes application for Rifle Club membership.



Danny Jones, 11, of 1725 Gaviota Ave., gets lesson from De Alba in rifle handling.



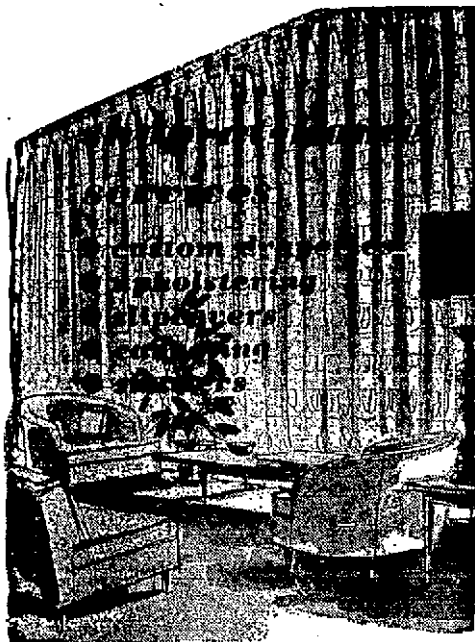
Mike Smith, 16, of 4341 Graywood Ave., in prone position, sights as De Alba directs.



"Ready . . . Fire!" Young marksmen practice shooting from prone. Class has 80 members. Next class will be formed next February.



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# Skin Diver's 'Operation Abalone'

By Joe Houston

**SKIN DIVING** for abalone along the shores of the Long Beach area is the weekend hobby of many swimmers. Although abalone of legal size are quite scarce, devotees of the sport find them in hard-to-reach spots of the rocky coastal waters off Laguna and Palos Verdes.

Some skin divers wear rubber swim suit for warmth and carry air tanks but many prefer to travel light under water. Wearing only goggles and swim fins, they go down with a curved "ab" iron, similar to a tire iron, with which to pry loose the abalone. It is hard to dislodge them if they are aware of your approach, the divers say, but it's easy if you take them unaware. Other equipment consists of a knife in case of attack by eels which inhabit the dark underwater rock crevices and may resent intruders. Another hazard is the thick growth of seaweed which usually covers rocks where abalone are found.

**AN ANCHORED FLOAT** such as an inflated tube with a gunny sack attached it handy for holding the catch while a swimmer dives. When a diver comes up for air with a shell, he can measure it for size. Those under-sized are thrown back. The legal limit is 10 in one day. The red ones must be 7 inches across; green, 6 1/4 inches; pink, 5 inches and black, 5 inches. A fishing license is required.

Carried home in a gunny sack at the end of a day's outing, abalones remain alive until removed from their beautiful mother-of-pearl-lined shells. After the first task of disposing of the intestinal tract, the rest is slow but not too difficult. A curved knife is helpful in the first stages as it fits the inside curve of the shell and avoids scratching. Some use a grapefruit knife. The "ab's" mushroom-shaped muscle or foot must be cut from the shell and then its dark edges trimmed. About one third of the weight of the untrimmed foot is removed in the cleaning process.

For best results, it is advisable to wait a couple of hours, until the muscles have relaxed, before the foot is sliced or diced. Diced raw it makes delicious cocktails with celery sauce. For frying, it is sliced and pounded with a wooden mallet into thin, tender steaks. Dipped in egg and cracker crumbs for batter, these steaks are fried only to a light brown, as too much cooking makes them tough. Uncooked slices may be stacked between wax paper for future use.

**POUNDING THE STEAKS** is absolutely necessary and usually requires a little practice for too much heavy pounding produces a pasty mass and if the pounding is too light or uneven, hard spots remain. A soft and velvety feeling is just right. Using a fork to hold the slices in place when pounding prevents mashed fingers.

Abalone shells were first used by West Coast Indians as personal decorations and as money. Later, the Chinese who first collected abalone along our tidal shores, shipped quantities to China to be used for



Abalone is removed from shell, cleaned, sliced and pounded with a mallet, then fried to a light brown.

inlay work. In the 1870's the shell was so much in demand that it was worth twice as much as the meat. Today, "ab" shells are still used in this way but not so extensively. Whole shells may be used for dishes or ash trays by plugging the "port holes" with lead. The outside of the shell may be cleaned fairly well with a wire brush to remove algae, barnacles and worm tubes. For a good job, follow with repeated applications of sulphuric or hydrochloric acid, left on for a short time and then washed off.

Commercial fishing for abalone is carried on, now, around the channel islands with boats and complete diving equipment. Such diving is one of the most exacting and physically debilitating of present day fishing methods, according to a California Fish and Game Dept. bulletin. The diver must be constantly alert for danger and many days when surface conditions appear ideal, the bottom surge will prohibit diving so

that divers average only about 12 working days per month. They must work waters over 20 feet deep. Their size limits are greater than those of skin divers.

**SURVEYS BY USE** of identification tags fastened to "ab" shells has indicated that they do not move much more than 20 feet from their original spot to forage for food. The very young stay hidden under rocks and after their shells harden, attach themselves to a "home spot" area. This place where the foot is attached is sometimes in soft rock a straight-sided depression indicates that the abalone has lived there a long time.

Some black abalone may be seen from the shores along Palos Verdes but they are small and the flesh is tough. The scarcity of big one makes the game more interesting and the thrills greater for skin divers hunting for abalone in the deep waters along the Southland coastline.



Jack W. Schott Photo for Dept. of Fish & Game Laboratory, Terminal Island

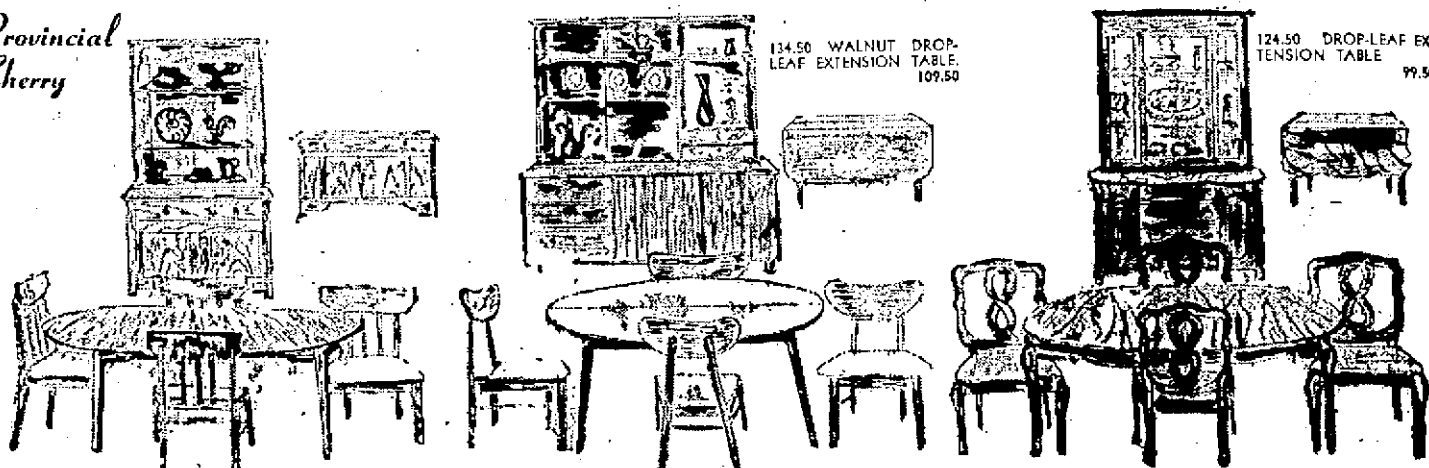
Black abalones, least desirable of the several types for food, seen at low tide and showing how they cling to rocks. At time of danger, shells clamp down tight.

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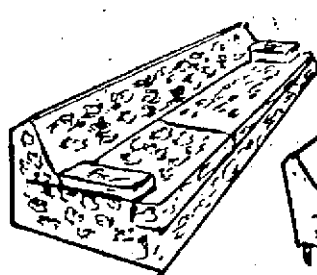
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ODDS & ENDS

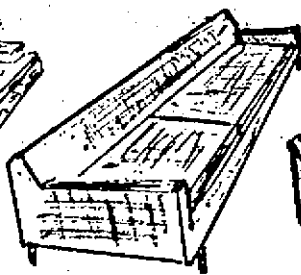
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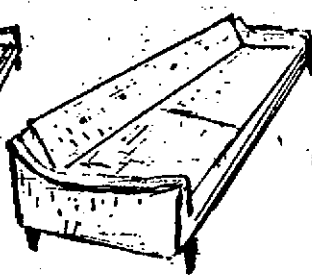
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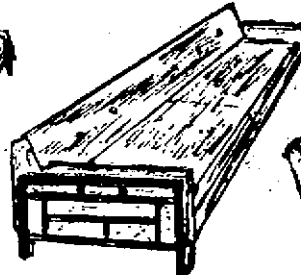
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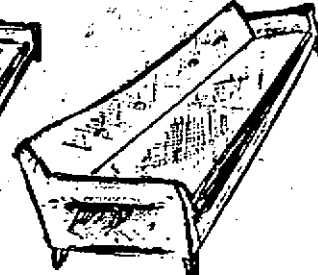
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# Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIF., .....NOVEMBER 2, 1958

## OUR COVER



Rhonda Fleming has been a cover girl many times before appearing on Southland, but it was the first time that counted the most. The story goes like this: She was attending high school in Beverly Hills—planning a business career—when the late Jean Hersholt urged her to make acting her life's work. Miss Fleming entered Jesse Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" radio contest and reached the semifinals before being eliminated. Thoroughly

discouraged, she was crying in the wings of the theater when Hersholt, one of the judges, consoled her and insisted that she continue acting. She returned temporarily to her school to study shorthand, typing and singing. Then her photo on a school magazine cover caught the eye of agent Henry Willson. He quickly contacted the "cover girl," placed her under contract to David O. Selznick, and she made her film debut in "Spellbound." Miss Fleming since has firmly maintained her position as a top star in some 30 films. For her latest role in "Home Before Dark" (see Page 12), she had her red hair dyed blonde, just as you see it on our cover.

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## NEXT WEEK

The West's oldest surviving gunfighter is Al Jennings, 95, who long ago shelved his sixguns and is now living a quiet life with his wife in Tarzana. He put 20 to 30 notches on his guns before going to prison, running for governor of Oklahoma, writing a book, having a fling at real estate in Long Beach. Bert Resnik went to Tarzana to interview him and next week he will tell you about the man—past and present—in a story titled "Still Quicker on the Draw."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Right: "Dream-at-ease" princess robe with zipper closing, a wide sweep of skirt.  
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# INFORMATION FREE

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.

**HUNTERS' POCKET RECORD**—This little book is designed to settle more arguments about shot sizes, loads, distances, flight speeds, etc.  
Federal Cartridge Corporation, Dept. 1F, Minneapolis, Minn.

**COLLIE REVIEW AND BOXER REVIEW MAGAZINES**—Send for free sample copies of these two publications that are devoted to the raising, showing and breeding of these two breeds of dogs.  
Drucker Publications, Dept. IF, 450 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

**RESOURCE MATERIALS FOR COMMUNITY ADULT DISCUSSION GROUPS**—This 12-page catalog gives a complete list of available resource materials available from this organization. Many free and inexpensive teaching aids included in this catalog.

Education Department (IF), National Assn. of Manufacturers, 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.

**L. A. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE**—Send for a complimentary copy of this new magazine for Southern California. Many articles of interest for all members of the family.

L. A. Magazine, Dept. IF, 637 Geneva Ave., Claremont, Calif.

**MAP OF AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES**—Send for your free copy of this large and colorful map of Africa and the United States. Excellent material for educational and reference use. Many details included in this attractive folder.

Farrell Lines, Dept. IF, 28 Beaver St., New York 4, N.Y.

**AMERICAN CAGE-BIRD MAGAZINE**—Send for a free sample copy of this informative magazine that will be of interest to aviculturists and others. Many interesting articles and informative information. This organization will also send out sources of information on birds of all kinds free of charge to interested people.

American Cage-Bird Magazine Dept. IF, 3449 N. Western Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

**MAKE IT WITH SHEETS**—Once upon a time... a sheet was just a plain-jane household textile. Its days rotated between bed, laundry, linen closet and back again. In this 16-page booklet you will find many new ideas that will start you on your way to a new adventure in decorating with sheets.

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LaChoy Food Products, Dept. IF, Archbold, Ohio.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

## 21-Day 'Christmas in Rome' Tour

Combining Christmas in Rome and a Centennial pilgrimage to Lourdes with sightseeing and shopping in Paris, Spain and the French Riviera, a new "Christmas in Rome" tour has been announced by Trans World Airlines and the Catholic Travel Division of American Express.

The 21-day pilgrimage is sponsored by "Our Sunday Visitor," a Catholic publication in the Northwest, and will be accompanied by a spiritual director.

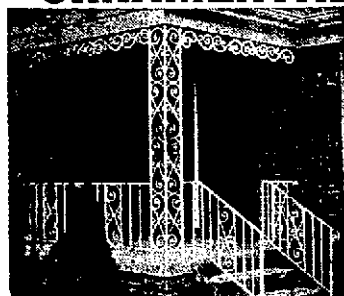
The group will leave New York via TWA on Dec. 13, arriving in Paris the next day, for two days of sightseeing there and at Versailles before proceeding to Lourdes. Two full days are scheduled for Nice and Monte Carlo, then Rome on Dec. 22. In the Eternal City the tourists will visit the four patriarchal basilicas, the Sistine Chapel, Vatican Museum, the Catacombs and historic

monuments. An audience with the Pope will be requested. On Christmas Day they will assist at Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

The rest of the itinerary includes Barcelona, Toledo and Madrid, where the group will take a TWA flight for arrival at New York Jan. 3.

All-inclusive cost of the tour is \$1,080.40. Folders detailing the pilgrimage tour are available at travel agencies and TWA sales offices.

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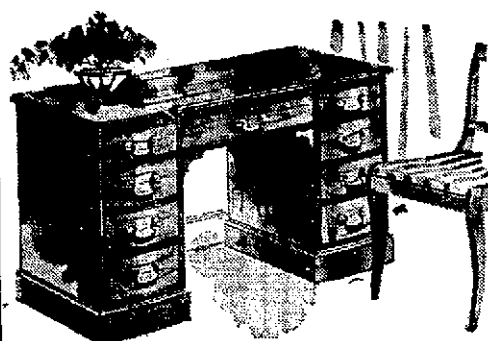
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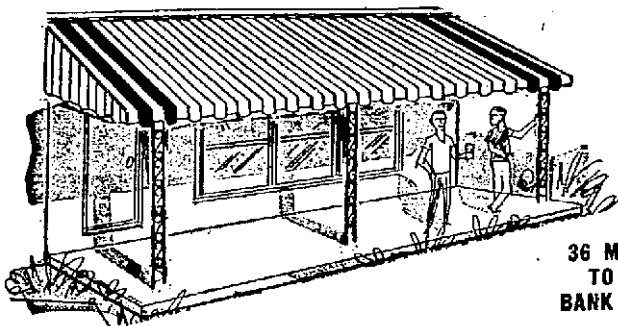
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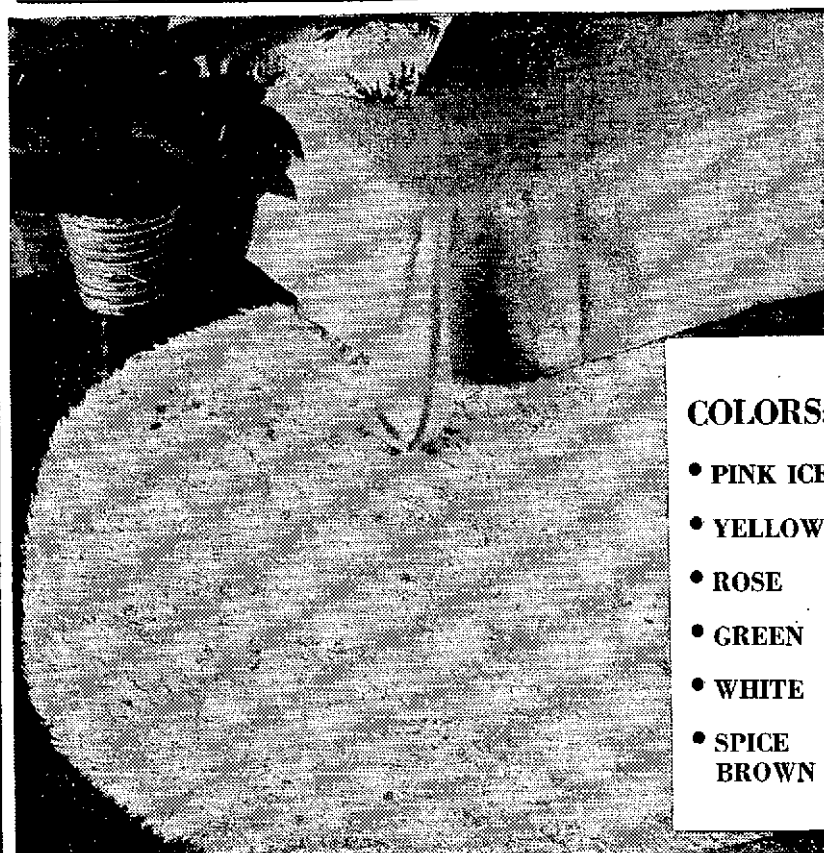
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Like stepping out on a cloud . . . Penney's heavenly new rugs that feel so scrumptious underfoot . . . look so fragilily expensive . . . yet are so strong and sturdy they machine wash. You'll love the larger sizes in bedroom or living room.

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**FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



Jean Simmons (right) and Rhonda Fleming play step-sisters in psychological drama, "Home Before Dark."

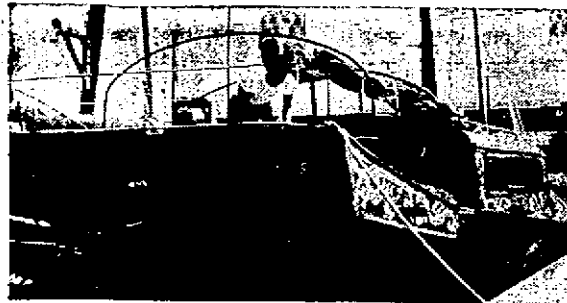
### HOLLYWOOD

## Woman Rejected

Frustration . . . jealousy . . . mental darkness . . . freedom again, only to find that home, too, is a prison with cruel bars and grim rules that are as real, if unseen, as those of a mental hospital. This is a sampling of "Home Before Dark," Warner Bros.' psychological drama starring Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The story throws a bright light upon the struggle of a young and vital woman to regain her place in the world of normal people after her release from a mental hospital. Rejected by husband and the normal world around her, she finally creates her own solution. Jean Simmons dyes her hair gray for this film, and Rhonda Fleming's red tresses go blonde as she becomes the torrid third party to a love triangle. Here are two scenes from the picture, which will soon be shown in Long Beach.



Brunette Jean has her hair dyed gray for role of rejected wife—a part that may put her in Oscar running.



With modern facilities installed, Chinese junks are being brought to Long Beach Harbor for family boats. Broad stern, sturdy lines of 30-footer shown above.

Long Beach • Santa Ana

# Sail-ho! From Far Cathay

By Ada M. Young

THEY MAY be junk to many, but to boat enthusiasts they are the latest fashion in pleasure craft in Long Beach Harbor. Twelve authentic Chinese junks, all different because the Chinese do not use specifications nor plans, arrived by

the freighter Bronxville recently for Western shores. "This is the largest shipment of these imports to date," says Grace Johnson, representative of the Overseas Motor Service, Inc., of Hong Kong, agents handling "ancient, authentic Chinese junks." Other small shipments have gone to Seattle, San Francisco, East Coast ports, Santa Barbara and one of these imports

is destined for San Diego. The word "junk" originated from the Javanese word "jon" for this particular type of craft. For centuries, there have been few changes in the Chinese junk or "cheu an." However, this shipment has been modified as to galley, toilet facilities and inboard or outboard motors to suit American comforts. Ranging in price from \$3,200 to \$4,750, they are all 30 feet long with beams or widths of eight feet two inches to nine feet six inches with hulls of Borneo hardwood. There are no nails; only wooden pegs used in construction. The beam sets the price.

MRS. JOHNSON says, "Families find these boats especially comfortable. They are extremely seaworthy. Better than 'spit and polish' jobs for there is little maintenance and a mother can relax aboard and not keep after the youngsters with 'don't's'." Marco Polo in his journal "found these junks roomy and comfortable and larger than any ships he had seen." Chinese sailors have sailed three-masted junks to America and England. An ancient legend describes a sea voyage to Fusang which sounds amazingly like Mexico.

A characteristic of all junks is that there are no shrouds or stays to support the masts, which are in one piece. Also the rudder or "dagger board," made of ironwood, is used as a center board or stabilizer.

Another outstanding fact, is that mat sails are stiffened with bamboo laths. Within the last few years, these sails have been replaced by canvas but the laths remain. On the imports, the cotton sails have been hand sewn with nylon thread and covered with a special Chinese oil for weather-proofing which gives a mat sail coloring. The Chinese system of rigging made it possible for junks to sail on a beam wind when European vessels could do little more than run before the wind.

A catalan map of 1375 preserved in Paris shows a sketch of a Chinese junk with mat sails. It is a matter of controversy whether China was the home of shipbuilding and sailing rather than Egypt as is commonly accepted.

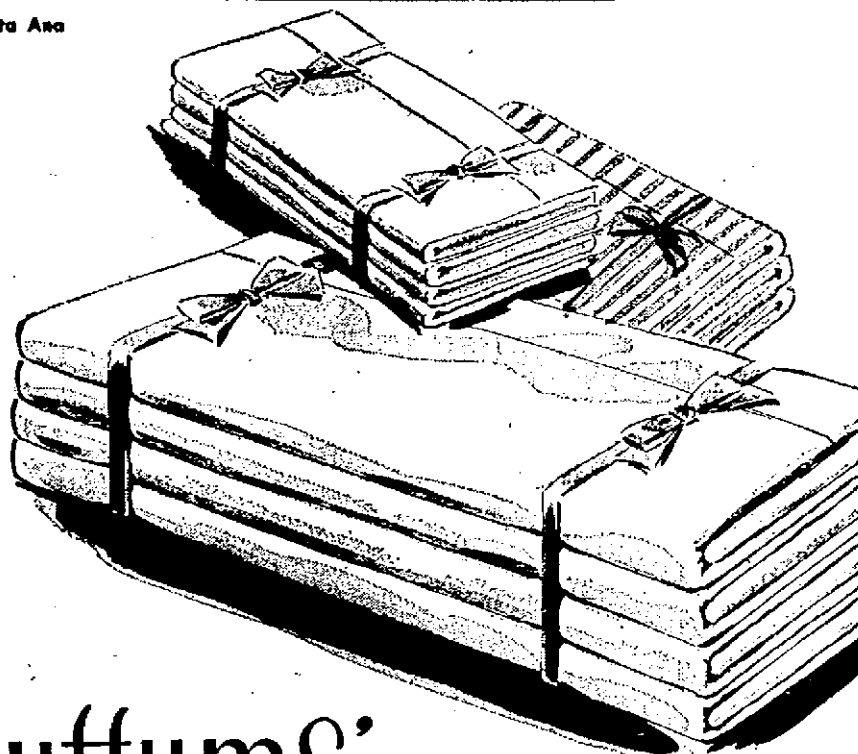
Most of these junks have cabins which are large enough to sleep four. With a canopy on the raised stern deck, additional sleeping quarters could be provided. Interiors are exotic in color, paneling and furnishings.

THE CHINESE COOK on a "habachi," a 12-inch square open stove on 6-inch wooden legs on the stern deck.

Picturesque names such as Sha Fung — summer breeze; Ngu Hal Tsung — sea nymph, which latter is an open deck affair excellent for sport fishing but would be used as a cargo boat in China, add romance to the junks. The Chinese often use practical names such as "Good Success" or "Golden Profits."

"Junk clubs are being formed by western owners. The company will continue to import the junks as long as the demand remains as it is," said Mrs. Johnson. The present shipment has been sold but she hopes to intercept a shipload destined for New Orleans.

The junks brought here are checked by marine survey for insurance recommendations.



## Buffums'

### Pre-Holiday Sheet Sale!

Exciting pre-holiday savings on Stevens luxury quality sheets! Beautiful striped percales, smooth, white percales and long-wearing muslins perfect for bridal and shower gifts, for Christmas giving or for your own home. Phone, write or come in for these special values in your favorite Stevens sheets!

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180 Count:	Reg.	Sale
42x38 1/2 Cases	79c	69c
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81x108 Sheets	3.19	2.79
Twin Bottom	2.79	2.49
Double Bottom	3.19	2.79

#### Stevens Gay Striped Percales:

	Reg.	Sale
42x38 1/2 Cases	1.10	99c
72x108 Sheets	3.19	2.89
81x108 Sheets	4.49	3.89
Twin Fitted	3.19	2.89
Double Fitted	4.49	3.89

#### Stevens Utica White Muslins—

140 Count:	Reg.	Sale
42x36 Cases	65c	59c
72x108 Sheets	2.49	2.29
81x108 Sheets	2.59	2.49
Twin Bottom	2.49	2.29
Double Bottom	2.59	2.49

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Buffums' Store Hours: 11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.



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#### A Statement by Alexander Shultz

I regret to announce to my thousands of customers and old-time friends that my health has finally forced me to retire. My doctors have advised me, and now, have finally forbidden me to participate in any further business activities.

I am forced to close, at last, the business I started 40 years ago. I want to thank my many friends and customers for the pleasant association and many years of happiness I have enjoyed here in Long Beach during my 40 years. It has been a wonderful experience to have been a part of the growth of this wonderful community.

Sincerely,

*Alexander Shultz*



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TERMS—NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY

*Alexander*  
**SHULTZ**

## 3838 ATLANTIC AVE.

# Your Name

(Continued from Page 6).  
ing a golden arrow in its mouth.  
Riggs descendants were early  
settlers of Portsmouth, Ohio,  
and Lawrence, Kansas.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please  
give history on GAYLE.—E.G.,  
MRS. M.A.G., Long Beach.  
E.G., M.A.G.: GAYLE is a  
spelling of the English per-

sonality-surname Gale, which in  
its inception meant "lively, gay  
one." Early ancestors were Wil-  
liam and John Gayle of York-  
shire in 1379. The Gayle and  
Gale coat-of-arms has three  
blue St. Andrew's crosses on a  
silver stripe across the center  
of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would  
appreciate information on  
FROMMING or FROEMMING.  
—Mrs. A.P., Long Beach.  
MRS. A.P.: The German sur-  
name FROMMING, American-

ized to FROEMMING, was a  
warrior-name in ancient times.  
The source-name, Frod or  
Fromm, meant "valiant."  
Fromming was a diminutive or  
nickname form of Fromm. No  
coat-of-arms is available for  
this name.

Send your name to La Reina  
Rule in care of Southland  
Magazine, Independent Press-  
Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long  
Beach 12, Calif., for origin,  
meaning and brief genealogy,  
for reply only in this column.

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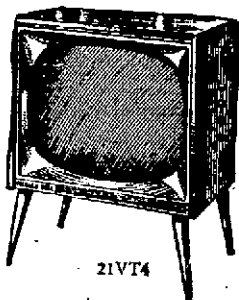


# DIXIE OPEN SUNDAY

DISCOUNT  
STORE

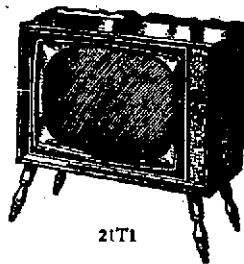
NO  
PARKING  
PROBLEM

## PACKARD-BELL TV



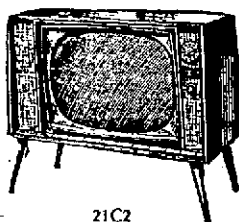
21VT4

21" TV \$250  
Weekly



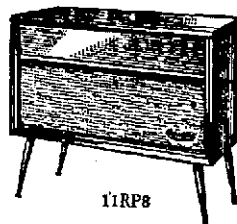
21T1

21" TV \$258  
Weekly



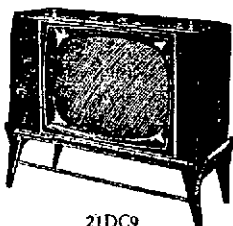
21C2

21" TV \$279  
Weekly



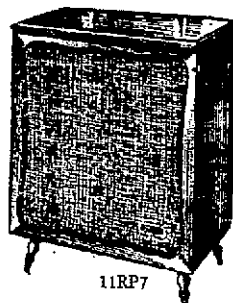
11RP8

HI-FI \$282  
Stereo Weekly



21DC9

21" TV \$314  
Weekly



11RP7

HI-FI \$255  
Stereo Weekly

De Luxe 2-Piece . . . SAVE \$100.00  
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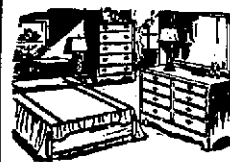
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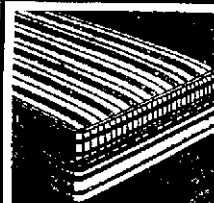
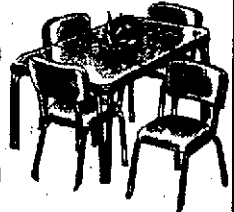
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**SOUTHLAND HOMES**

# In the Manner of Currier & Ives



Photos by Joe Risinger

Burled walnut, tilt-top dining table and hand-carved chairs are outstanding furnishings in the dining room of the relaxing home of Carolyn Clay.

ONCE IN AWHILE a person whose business it is to write about homes has the good fortune to come across a house that is refreshingly different—exemplifying a complete turn-about from the prosaic. Just such a house stands on a sea-side site at 16 12th Place, a quaint, two-story, Victorian structure, some 75 years old.

Four years ago, Carolyn Clay bought this rather-wistful old-timer with an eye to making some gentle changes. (Nothing, of course, that would disturb the disposition of the nice old house.)

It should be noted that Miss Clay—whose advertising career is laced with the pressures of deadlines and schedules—typifies the career woman who welcomes a complete change of pace after 5 o'clock. Undoubtedly, this explains why her house in no manner whatsoever reflects the austere or avant-garde school of decorative or architectural thought. Instead, Carolyn Clay's barn-red shingle house is about as happily unsophisticated as it can be. And that's just the way she likes it!

Lines of the house run to the tall and narrow, typical of the Victorian house of its day and more lately synonymous with the Grant Wood school of painting that portrays the early American scene in prim, precise detail. An old-fashioned front porch is overlooked by three oval, beveled-edge windows—one set in the front door, the other two evenly flanking it. Trim is pure white. The second story is faced with scalloped, "fish scale" shingles, a type of structural "gingerbread" heartily endorsed by the Victorian architect.

OVAL WINDOWS of the high ceiling entry hall are dressed with white lace panels that are as "old-fashioned as '99" and twice as pretty. Opposite the door is a marble-topped commode over which hangs a deep, oval-framed mirror and an antique brass candle sconce. Cocoa wallpaper is patterned with tiny gold and chocolate medallions, its back-

**By Eileen Ball**

ground matched by the entry ceiling, woodwork and carpet.

Through a wide open arch to the right is the living room and dining area. This is a welcoming and comfortable room. Immediately apparent is Miss Clay's love of antiques... an affection that is reflected tastefully and good naturedly throughout the room. However, deft introductions of some modern appointments weld the old with the new and promote a welcome change of tempo. Contemporary counterparts of the room save the whole scheme from a cloying nostalgia while

providing certain comforts that evaded the Victorian designer who occasionally got lost in the curlicues.

Offering a maximum amount of seating and also serving to separate living and dining areas is a large, five-piece sectional sofa upholstered in turquoise tweed. This admittedly up-to-date piece faces an old round walnut dining table reduced to cocktail height but still retaining most of a quaint pedestal with brass claws gripping crystal balls at its base.

ACCESSORIES, TOO, bridge the gap from modern to antiquity. An old aquatint etching looks across the living room to a contemporary gesso by



Victorian commode and mirror opposite the front door set the whimsical, antique theme of this residence.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

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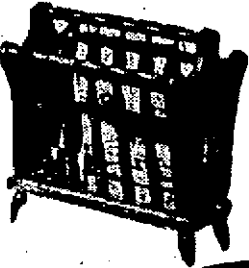
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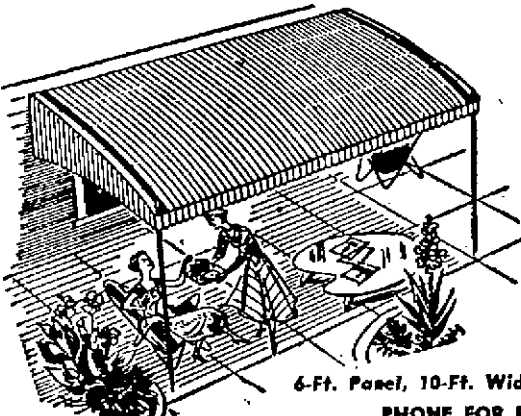
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## LA REINA RULE

# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We would appreciate genealogy on ZIEGLER and ZIEGEL. MRS. M. G., MRS. K., Long Beach.

MRS. M. G., MRS. K.: ZIEGLER, and its short spelling ZIEGEL, were taken from the medieval German occupation of "Ziegel-bacher" or "roofing-tile baker." The trade also entailed brick-making. A tile maker of the Middle Ages achieved prominence in his specialized work and took Ziegeler for his surname. The family coat-of-arms has two silver stripes, each with three red roses on it, across the center of a black shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please tell where the name JONES came from, and give the coat-of-arms. N.W.R., Mrs. M.G., Long Beach.

N.W.R., Mrs. M.G.: JONES is an old Welsh surname meaning "son of John." The Biblical name John translates as "God is gracious." The Jones ancestry is traced to Bleddynap-Cyn-fyn, King of Powys in Wales in 1046. His coat-of-arms was a rampant scarlet lion centered on a gold shield. That symbol is still on the Jones coat-of-arms, accompanied by the motto "Look to the past." The first of the family in our country is believed to be Rev. John Jones who settled in Connecticut in 1635.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** We know our name GARCIA is Spanish, but would like the meaning and coat-of-arms. — B.G., Long Beach.

B.G.: The ancient Spanish name GARCIA was derived from a Gothic given-name "Gari" meaning "spear." Garcia meant "son of the spearman." The Garcia coat-of-arms, granted in Spanish Andalusia, has a heron centered on a blue-bordered silver shield. The emblematic heron on the coat-

of-arms portrayed a mistaken origin of the surname. (The Spanish word for heron is "Garza.")

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please give a brief genealogy on REYNOLDS.—Mrs. V.R., Paramount; C.A.R., Long Beach.

MRS. V.R., C.A.R.: When England was ruled by the Anglo-Saxons in the 9th Century, Reynolds was a given-name spelled Regen-Weald, interpreted as "wiser ruler." The ancient given-name became a surname in the 1200s. The family coat-of-arms has a black portcullis or castle gate on a silver shield. John Reynolds was a Watertown, Massachusetts, resident in 1630.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** I wonder about the name COAN.—L.C., M.C.H., Anaheim.

L.C., M.C.H.: Over a thousand years ago a Gaelic Irish leader called Comghan founded the Clan O'Comghan in County Sligo. His name meant "co-birth," that is, one of a pair of twins. The ancient clan name evolved into O'Cowan, Coan and Cowan. Medieval records of Counties Galway and Roscommon show Cowan and Coan descendants. The family coat-of-arms has a red St. Andrew's cross on a silver shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like your analysis of RIGGS.—P.R.H., Mrs. E.R., M.R.H., Long Beach.

P.R.H., E.R., M.R.H.: RIGGS, an ancient English spelling of "ridges," reveals that the ancestral land was composed of hilly ridges of land. Research records show the Riggs first lived in north Lancashire. The family coat-of-arms has an ermine band across the center of a red shield. Above and below the ermine band are three silver water spaniels, each holding a fish. (Continued on Page 13.)

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Rep. Craig Hosmer was president of the Comus Club in 1933, when photo was taken.



Another prominent alumnus of club is Gen. Ned Anderson, Norton AFB commander.

## COMUS CLUB 50 YEARS OLD

# Born 'Soreheads'

By Vera Williams

**C**OMUS CLUB of Poly High School—the "soreheads" who made good—will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner-dance Feb. 10, 1959, in the grand ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

More than 1,000 persons will attend. The club has 26 active members, 636 alumni. Most of these will be present, with their ladies.

Harry Buffum will be general chairman; Ray Neveau, anniversary chairman; Way Middough, master of ceremonies.

There's quite a story about this Comus Club:

In 1909, when Poly High School was the Long Beach High School at 8th and American, 10 high school lads used to pal around together. They were Harry Buffum, William S. (Bill) Casselberry, Leslie Lynn, Clinton McCutchan, Way Middough, Harold Crowe, George Green, and the three Dunn brothers—Henry, Lawrence and Ralph.

THEY STUDIED together, went to movies, swam, double-dated. They met at the YMCA, which in those days was

next to the Alexander Hotel, 1st and Locust.

One Saturday afternoon Bill Casselberry said, "Let's form a club." They met at Bill's home Feb. 10, 1909, and the Comus Club was born.

Only the club wasn't called the Comus at first. It was called the "Soreheads." The boys bought red sweaters at Buffums' and they sewed gray S's on the sweaters.

Why "Soreheads"? "We don't know," they admit now, "we weren't sore at anything."

They wore the sweaters to school and then one day they met at Harry Buffum's home.

"What does the 'S' stand for?" asked Harry's father, C. A. Buffum.

"Soreheads," they explained. "We're 'Soreheads'—that's the name of our club."

"I don't like that name," demurred C. A. Buffum. "I don't want a son of mine being called a 'Sorehead.' Get another name." Other parents thought the same thing. And so the name was changed.



Bill Casselberry helped organize the "Soreheads," which later became the Comus Club, in 1909, about time this photo was taken.

In English literature Bill Casselberry was studying Milton's "Comus." In Greek and Roman mythology, Comus was the god of festive joy and mirth. Milton represented Comus as the son of Circe and Bacchus.

They liked that, and the group became the Comus Club. High scholastic

standards were required, and athletics were fostered. Through the half-century, a high percentage of Poly's and Wilson High School's football players and other outstanding athletes have been Comus Club members.

(Continued on Page 23.)



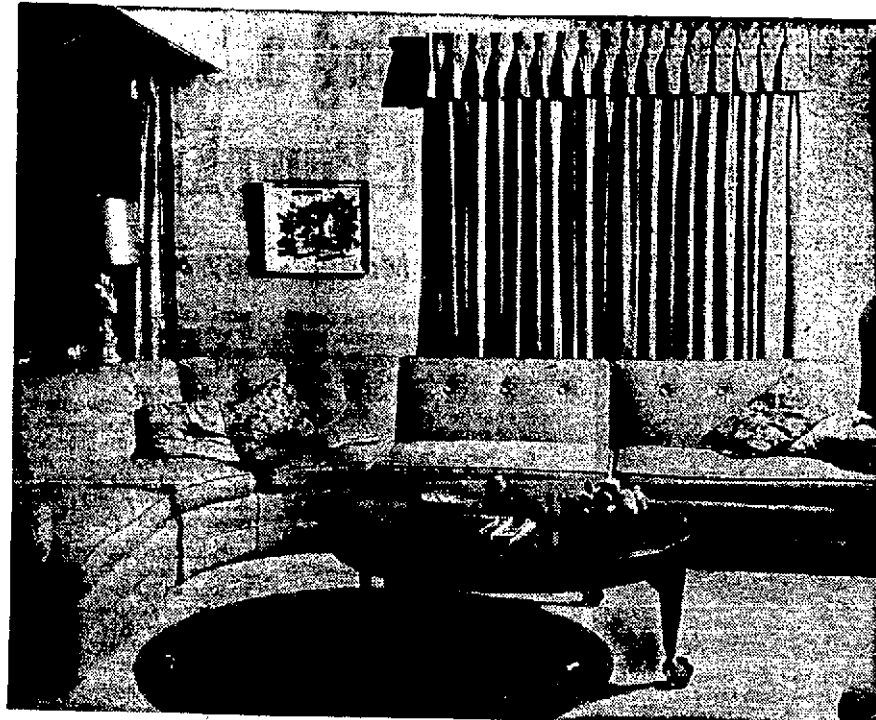
One of the Comus Club's active 1958 members is Todd Jager, son, a cocaptain of this year's Poly High School football eleven.



George Craig played guard with Poly High's 1920 team for championship of U. S.



Roy "Bullet" Baker brought fame for club as a football great. Photo taken in 1918.



Five-piece contemporary sectional provides capacious seating while lending the living room a cool and modern note of contrast to Victorian theme.

Long Beach artist Neal Jacobs.

A massive supporting beam designates the division between the living room and dining area, the latter being as prim as a Victorian parlor but with its femininity balanced by a sturdy, used-brick corner fireplace and an ocean-view bay window.

Like the living room, the dining area is cocoa, a warm and neutral background that subtly showcases a collection of fine antique furniture. A burled walnut tilt-top dining table has an ornately carved pedestal

base that rests on small white china casters. Carved, open back Victorian side chairs have plump spring seats upholstered in oyster white velveteen. Finally, there is a marble-topped, cherrywood commode over which hangs a steel engraving framed in gold leaf that has been in Miss Clay's family for generations.

Off the dining room is a whimsical Victorian "sitting room" so perfectly decorated it magically transports one back to quite another American era. The delights of this room are

numerous... including a small love seat, an antique in bottle green velvet, an old, busily ornated walnut desk and what-not, and garnet taffetized wall-paper, felt-flocked with stylized ruby red carnations. Tall windows are dressed in white lace panels and snagged, pink velvet draperies. Moss green carpet efficiently cools this blushing color scheme. But chief interest hangs overhead—a four-branch gas light fixture that still burns gas in two, of its lily-shaped, frosted glass globes. (The other two have been electrified). One sitting in this anachronistic little room with soft lights flickering on the velvety red paper can feel the stress and strain of the 20th Century ebb slowly away.

**THE ADJACENT BATH** is every bit as frou-frou as it should be. Wainscoted as high as the towel bars with black-and-gold veined marble, it provides a plush spot for primping and bubble bathing. Fat brass towel bars and brass-plated fixtures are proper touches of elegance to echo the gold-and-white striped paper.

In the kitchen, culinary chores are far from mundane, thanks to the window's sweeping ocean view. The color scheme evolves around tones of lime, taupe and camellia pink. The latter is employed for cornices and adorned "petticoat ruffles" of white embroidery.

Upstairs, three large bedrooms, a sewing room and bath are as quaint as Currier & Ives prints.



Barn-red, fish-scale shingles and white trim lend a Currier & Ives appearance to this old-fashioned house.



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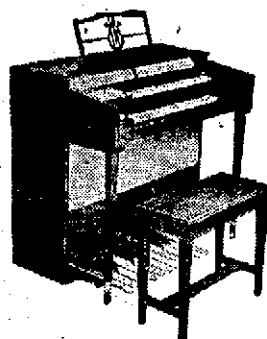
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Familiar sight in the corn-producing areas of the nation are fat orange pumpkins, grown between rows, brought into view as harvest time arrives.

# Sing a Song of Pumpkins

By Marion Cody Seddon

**W**HETHER USED for fun or frolic, the pumpkin, lauded in song and story, is a symbol of autumn. But the songs and stories, though all in praise, tell only a few of the many uses of pumpkins.

One pumpkin song having to do with usefulness, dates back to the year 1630 when a Plymouth Colony rhymster, either in gratitude for having been saved from starvation or in exasperation from menu sameness, wrote:

"We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon  
If it were not for pumpkin we would be undone."  
That pumpkins were grown

much earlier than Pilgrim days is evidenced by their mention in early German fairy tales, like "Pumpkin Giant" and in Mother Goose rhymes.

One encyclopedia tells us that the first pumpkin grew in Peru. Peruvians still use pumpkin pulp as a basic food and as do most Indians of Central and South America, they still grind the seeds to make pumpkin-cake.

**PUMPKIN SEEDS** from Mexico are roasted and sold in Canadian and American markets.

Many "gringos" munch on candied pumpkin, a south-of-the-border delicacy, while sight-seeing in Mexico.

Favorite pumpkin dish north-of-the-border is pie. In "Over the River and Through the Wood" are these words:

"Hurrah for the fun. Is the pudding done?"

Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!"

Many songs praise Grandma's pumpkin pie. My own grandmother, whose pie recipe was similar to that printed on most canned pumpkin labels (except that she added vanilla and omitted cloves) often made pies from Jack-o-lanterns.

The song below indicates that Mr. Pumpkin himself is responsible for papier mache and plastic taking the place of the hand-carved Jack-o-lanterns.

"Oh, a lone pumpkin grew on a green pumpkin vine.

He was round, he was fat, he was yellow;

'No silly Jack-o-lantern shall I make,' he said,

'I'm determined that I'll be a useful fellow.'"

Admittedly, dime-store lanterns for Halloween may be less trouble but adventuresome soul, Junior, may talk you into buying a real, live pumpkin. A better idea is a real pumpkin, home made into a lighted, grinning goblin. And your rating with junior members of the family will rise if you make your own lantern.

Your soaring rating with the children will affect Father, too, if the day after Halloween, you cut the pumpkin into chunks and put him into a pie. To do this pare off the thin orange skin, trim candle - blackened spots, cook the chunks, season, mash, put into a pie shell and bake. As your family eats you can serenade them with,

"For the glory of the Jack is in the candle

From the gate-post when it grins, set up so high,

And the glory of the turkey is in the drumstick

But the glory of the pumpkin is the pie."

Don't blame yourself if your pie, despite ambitious mashing is a little coarse. The smoothness of canned pumpkin pulp is due to it being made of specially grown pie - pumpkins, which are smaller, tan-colored and finer textured than the original, huge, orange variety.

Once cut, pumpkins spoil quickly; so make your Jack-o-lantern just before Halloween and your pie, the day after. Uncut pumpkins last for months; so it's safe to buy your pumpkin some days ahead. That way you can use it first as a festive decoration in a swirl of fall leaves on your mantel, and have  
(Continued on Page 26.)



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# The Machine That Writes Music



Song-writer Jack Owens sings music score produced by machine, "Pushbutton Bertha."

By Tamara Andreeva

**T**IN PAN ALLEY'S denizens have new cause for sleepless night and nightmare napping. A mechanical monster that can write music has reared its head to haunt the song business.

"Pushbutton Bertha," the Datatron, an enormous calculator at Pasadena's Electrodata Corp., is the device that can produce musical numbers—and numbers is the correct word, because the machine must have figures or it can't write a note.

One of the most startling features of the Datatron



Owens transcribes tape which issued from "Flexowriter" combination of Pushbutton Bertha into musical score. Numbers are stuff of which machines produce the music.

is its memory cell. It is a large drum in which the various "instructions" dialed into the machine are stored for later sorting and selection. It is with this cell that "Bertha" can write many variations on a given theme, including music. It can write many variations on a song, the only requirement being that it work with numbers. Any ideas, therefore, which are assigned numerical values Bertha can work with and sort out into logical sequences from which the requester can pick out the best answer.

It differs from an ordinary office type by being many times larger, and capable of many more functions. Not only can it divide, multiply, and subtract; it can hold and sort information into thousands of variations, eventually coming out with a correct answer.

"IT IS MUCH THE SAME," Dr. Martin Klein, the developer, says, "as with a research scientist. He accumulates a great amount of data; assimilates, sorts, and selects, until he comes up with the right solution."

It has already—a couple of years after its inception at the Electrodata Corp.—furnished answers for such varied fields as engineering, oil research, insur-

ance, presidential polls, athletic polls, research at Purdue University, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, U.S. Naval Hydrograph office (Patuxent River), Dow Chemical Co. and the Detroit Arsenal.

The Datatron is called on privately by numerous requestors with ideas as varied as a suggestion to use its ability for lightning calculation in cancer research, or to figure out a fast horse. No idea is laughed at or rejected. But Dr. Klein and his staff insist on having very complete data. Without all factors, Bertha cannot start a job.

**THE MUSICAL ENDEAVORS** of Pushbutton Bertha were guided by Doug Bolitho, Dr. Klein's assistant, and supervised by Dr. Klein himself. "Once inspired by a formula," Bolitho says, "the Datatron can write more than 10 billion tunes without human intervention." After they are spewed forth as perforated tape, and that in turn is fed into an electrotyping machine, the song finally comes out in a series of letters and numbers typed on the latter machine, automatically. Bertha can be set for any number of combinations. It will compose as many bars as required, at which time it will stop and of its own volition go to sorting some other ideas and requests fed into it by pushbutton orders. The "memory drum," may come up with more tunes, all depending on the orders given, in a minute or in a month's time. Bertha's first musical effort, the Pushbutton Bertha song (with lyrics by Jack Owens, mathematics by Dr. Klein) was aired recently on KABC-TV "Adventure Tomorrow," a program on which Dr. Klein MCs.

"The tremendous potential of this machine, not only as a music composer, but as a sort of scientific oracle, is hard to fathom. Many of the functions now performed by the FBI or the police departments manually, such as comparing the data on a certain criminal to "get a fix on him" by establishing a modus operandi, which now takes days, could be done by the Datatron in minutes.

**COMPLEX NUCLEAR** research formulae can be figured in seconds. Astronomical data with figures running into 15 digits, can be worked out with lightning ease. Bank of America installed a Bertha to sort checks, keep deposit slips in order, prepare statements, check for hold or stop payment, all of the operations in one-tenth of a second. The 25-ton electronic book-keeper is one of the 36 to be installed on the West Coast. The price of each is around \$250,000. Electrodata Corp. is now producing them at the rate of two or more a month.

Perhaps the greatest value of this machine lies in the fact that not only does it work out problems with supersonic speed, but it works in superhuman fashion by skirting all error. Uncannily, the Datatron called out correctly the outcome of four major Bowl games, and of the presidential election. Kidding it had been referred to as the Nostradamus of the Gridiron. Wind tunnel tests and missile computations, Tin Pan Alley tunes, Bertha can tackle any of them and come up with correct answers. However, while automation has entered many fields, there is no possibility of even Bertha replacing an ornamental secretary. And the robot is still the slave of man, not his equal.

The tunes Bertha writes still have to be selected and arranged by a song writer, the first one to dare interpret her electronic burlblings being Jack Owens. But Pushbutton Bertha's big test day is yet to come. One of these days she will help in solving the mathematics of space, allowing man to visit the Moon and other planets now visited only in science fiction.



Photos by the Author

Datatron: more appropriate name for Bertha is produced on an assembly line. Seen here is Doug Bolitho, assistant to Dr. Martin Klein, developer of the equipment.





Junior Rifle Club members meet each Saturday morning at the Police Department pistol range. Firearms safety is carefully stressed.

# Loaded Gun!

By Bill Meyer

**I**T'S IMPORTANT to be a "square-shooter."

It's advisable to be a "fast-shooter."

It's imperative to be a "safe-shooter."

Good shooting techniques and safety rules Rule 1 is "Every gun is ALWAYS loaded"—have been taught to 2,000 boys and girls of the Long Beach Police Junior Rifle Club in the past seven years.

**EIGHTY YOUNGSTERS**, 12 to 18 years old, meet each Saturday morning, under the sharp eye of Officer Jack De Alba at the Police Department pistol range, Palo Verde Ave. and Los Coyotes Diagonal, to learn to shoot safely.

"When we get through with this eight-week course, the kids can shoot and they are safe to take on a hunting trip anywhere on earth," says De Alba.

After they finish the course they may return to the range on Saturday afternoons to try for additional medals.

Rifles are furnished. The youngsters pay a cent apiece for each round of ammunition.

The basic firearms instruction is that of the National Rifle Assn. combined with the Hunter Safety Course.

**EACH NEOPHYTE** first gets a basic rifle marksmanship textbook issued by the NRA. Through this book he learns the commandments of safety. He learns that "zero" is not only a Japanese plane, but the sight adjustment for a bullseye. And "3 o'clock" is not only a time of day; it is a shot position on the target.

Then the youngsters watch their instructor dismantle a rifle and put it back together.

In the middle of an early lecture, a gun suddenly is brought into the group.

"Is this gun loaded?" asks the instructor.

The correct answer is "Yes!"

**EVERY JUNIOR** Rifle Club member learns that every gun is loaded until and if he proves otherwise.

The young marksmen are taught how to walk with other hunters carrying guns, how to take a gun in and out of a car, how to go through or over a fence with a gun.

A gun never should be pointed at anything except a target or something that the marksman wants to.

(Continued on Page 24)



Officer Jack De Alba, instructor of club, calls attention to safety rules, targets.



Danny Jones, 11, of 1725 Gaviota Ave., gets lesson from De Alba in rifle handling.



Bob Platt, 11, of 1941 Britton Dr., makes application for Rifle Club membership.



Mike Smith, 16, of 4341 Graywood Ave., in prone position, sights as De Alba directs.



"Ready . . . Fire!" Young marksmen practice shooting from prone. Class has 80 members. Next class will be formed next February.

# Sex vs the Three R's

**AN EARNEST** and devoted high school teacher, interested in education, in children and in the community, becomes dean of Barthorne High and steps into that spate of "new sorrows" which day after day, according to "Macbeth," "strike heaven on the face."

The teacher, Walter Davis, naturally, is the central figure in a new novel "STRIKE HEAVEN ON THE FACE" (Crown, \$3.95) by Charles Calitri, for which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reportedly has paid more than \$200,000 for film rights.

Davis has a two-pronged dilemma to deal with—a sex club organized by a handful of lewd and undisciplined young devils, and the parents and school board members who want to cover up, who think teaching is the Three R's and never should risk a step into the larger areas of living. The action is complicated, naturally enough too, by the ambitions of teachers for promotion, their own human frailties, by rivalries, jealousies and bigotry on the broader scene of the town.

This is a lurid story but not a lurid treatment; an honest writer, Mr. Calitri does not exploit improperly his spectacular materials. There is a purpose: To justify the faculty members who do more for children than hear their lessons. Calitri's is a sympathetic story of troubled youth and dedicated teachers who try to prepare them for a full life.

**"THE JERSEY LILY:** The Story of the Fabulous Mrs. Langtry" by Pierre Sichel (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Most people associate the name of Lillie Langtry with that of Judge Roy Bean, the Law west of the Pecos, who subscribed to a theatrical weekly and tacked every picture of Mrs. Langtry he could find on the walls of his saloon-courtroom.

Others associate her with Langtry, Texas, which, indeed, was named for her. But the Jersey Lily was no intimate of the back-country judge. Her fame began when she became the rage of London society in the glittering 1870s, and her admirers included the Prince of Wales whose embarrassment she caused when she slipped ice down his neck at a party. She was a glamour queen of the stage who attracted many men. One gave her a yacht and 50,000 British pounds in cash. Another bought her a mansion in New York. Mr. Sichel puts all the cards on the table in his story of this scandalous personality.

**"THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE"** by Robert Cronie (McGraw-Hill, \$5): On Oct. 8, 1871, in the midst of a drought, a barn fire broke out on the property of Pat O'Leary in Chicago. Certain stories to the contrary, nobody knows for sure how it started, but in no time at all it became a holocaust, spreading until a strip four miles long and two miles wide had been razed by fire. One hundred thousand citizens were homeless. Miraculously, only 200 were dead. This story of that great fire has an intimacy and reality about it that the reader will like.

**"THE COLLEGE YEARS"** edited by A. C. Spector (Hawthorn, \$7.95): Men and women who have enjoyed their years at the higher citadels of learning—an experience which has survived for 11 centuries—are the authors of this notable collection of campus adventures. Contributors are some of the greatest names in literature, including Geoffrey Chaucer, Lincoln Steffens, Thomas Wolfe, Daniel Defoe, Robert Louis Stevenson, Damon Runyon, Grant-

(Continued on Page 21)



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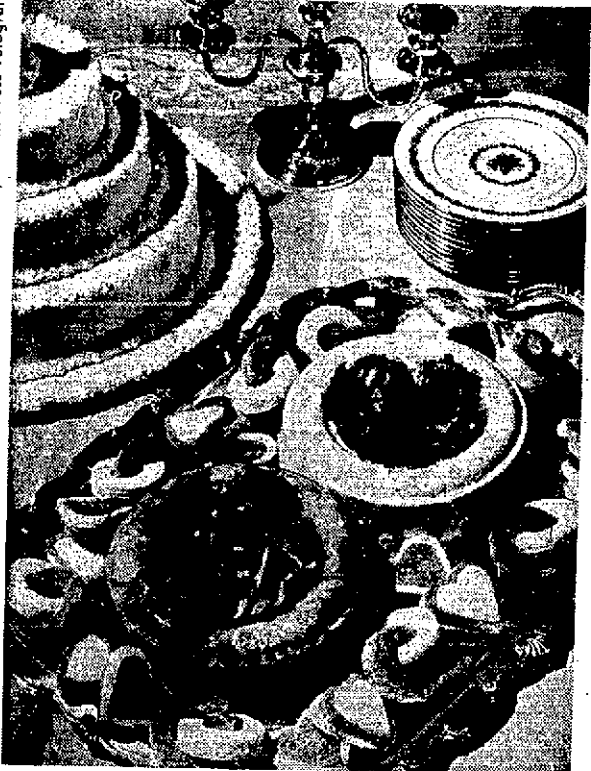
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OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.—MON., TUES., WED., FRI. EVES. TILL 9 P.M.



# Rings for a Wedding Reception



Double-ring rite suggests decor of this nuptial reception table with ring molds of two chicken salads.

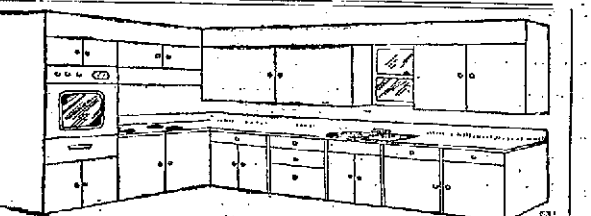
By Mildred K. Flanary  
Independent-Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WEDDINGS are surrounded with more tradition and sentiment than any other event in a lifetime... whether they be June, September or November. Years of changing customs have gone into the fleeting but important celebration of the wedding day.

## Apricot Glazed Pork Chops

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick  
1 tablespoon lard or drippings  
1 cup dried apricots  
Water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Soak apricots about 1 hour in water to cover. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Drain apricots, reserving 1/2 cup liquid, and arrange on top of chops. Combine the apricot liquid, maple syrup and lemon juice and pour over chops. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, or until done. Arrange chops and apricots on a platter and spoon sauce over all. 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Muffins, Stuffed Celery, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.



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whether it be a large church affair or a small home wedding.

FROM THE QUERIES coming into this department regarding what to serve we would say that the trend is definitely toward informality... a breakfast at the bride's home, a reception or a supper served buffet style.

Today we're paying particular attention to the buffet reception and suggest as the entree a double-ring molded salad. One ring combines diced cooked chicken with pineapple and celery in a consomme base. The second one has chicken, green pepper and celery in a creamy base.

The ring molds used are common in most homes, but the salads may be molded for individual service. The salads can be unmolded on serving platters some time before the reception if the platters are kept chilled. Then fill the centers of the rings with mixed greens just before serving time, and let guests help themselves to portions of one or both the salads.

### Double Wedding Ring Molds

To prepare chicken:  
3 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces

- 1 stalk celery, with leaves
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 bay leaves
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon Ac'cent

Wash and dry chicken; place in deep kettle. Add 4 1/2 cups water and remaining ingredients. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes, or until tender. Cool. Remove skin and bone; cut meat into pieces. Yield: 6 cups diced cooked chicken.

### Chicken and Pineapple Ring:

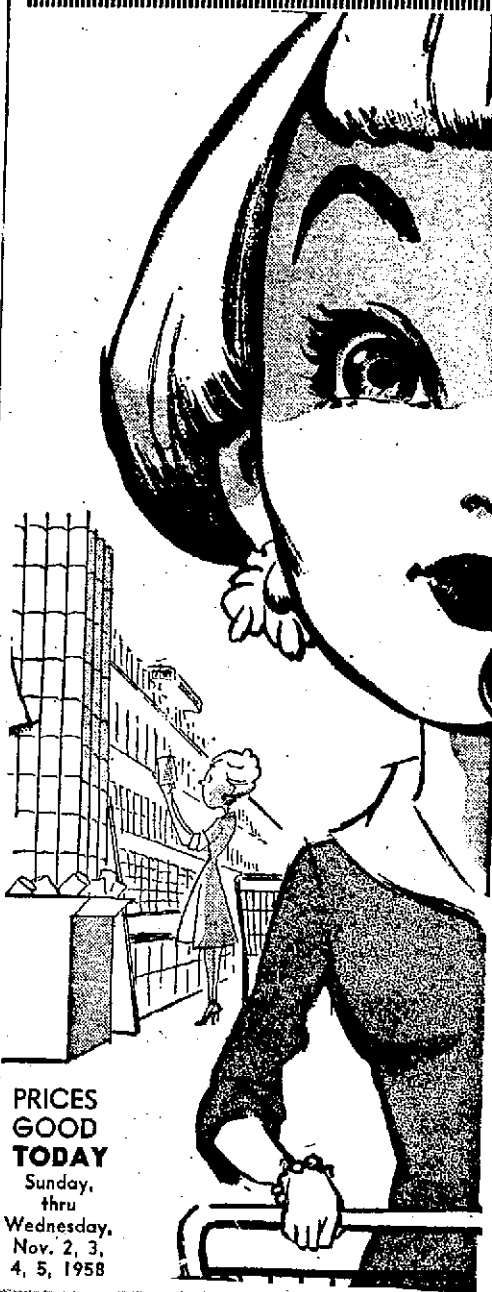
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 2 1/2 cups cold chicken stock, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 can (14 ounces) crushed pineapple
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced celery

Sprinkle gelatine on 1 cup of the cold chicken stock in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove the heat; stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups stock, salt, lemon juice and pineapple. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in chicken and celery. Turn into a 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Yield: 12 servings.

### Chicken and Vegetable Ring:

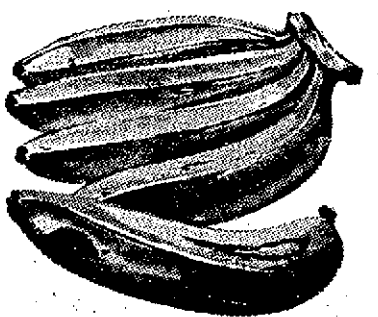
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 1 1/2 cups cold chicken stock
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 1 cup diced celery

Sprinkle gelatine on 1 cup of the chicken stock in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat; stir until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; add remaining 1/2 cup chicken stock, salt and lemon juice. Cool; gradually stir into mayonnaise. Stir in chicken, green pepper and celery. Turn into a 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Yield: 12 servings.



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## Central American



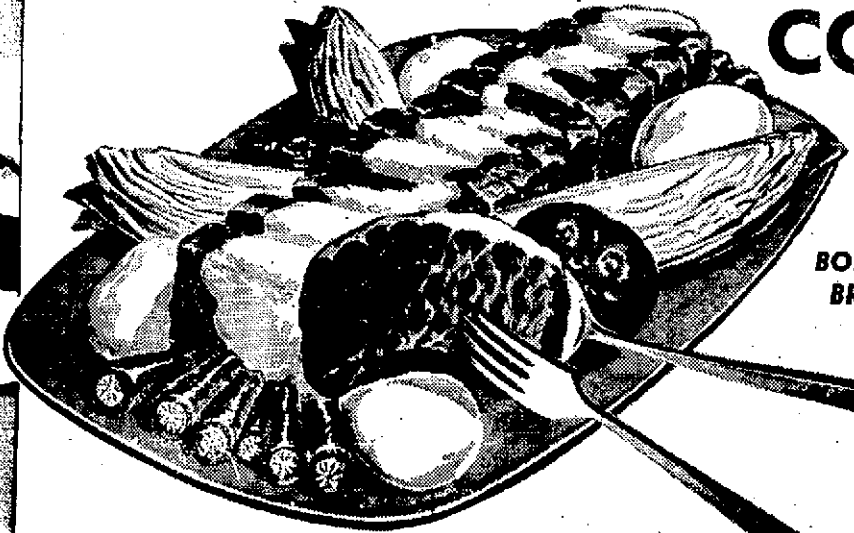
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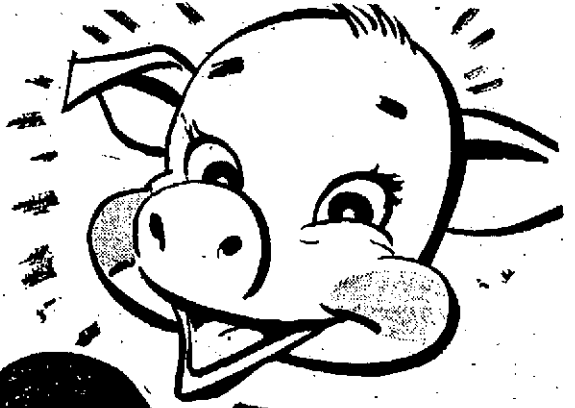
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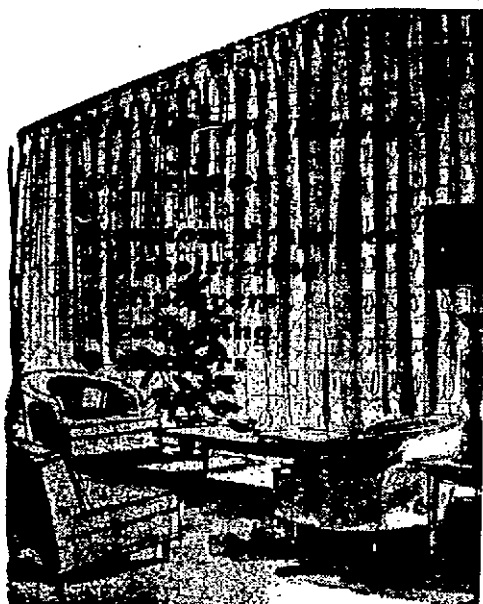
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# Skin Diver's 'Operation Abalone'

By Joe Houston

**SKIN DIVING** for abalone along the shores of the Long Beach area is the weekend hobby of many swimmers. Although abalone of legal size are quite scarce, devotees of the sport find them in hard-to-reach spots of the rocky coastal waters off Laguna and Palos Verdes.

Some skin divers wear rubber swim suits for warmth and carry air tanks but many prefer to travel light under water. Wearing only goggles and swim fins, they go down with a curved "ab" iron, similar to a tire iron, with which to pry loose the abalone. It is hard to dislodge them if they are aware of your approach, the divers say, but it's easy if you take them unaware. Other equipment consists of a knife in case of attack by eels which inhabit the dark underwater rock crevices and may resent intruders. Another hazard is the thick growth of seaweed which usually covers rocks where abalone are found.

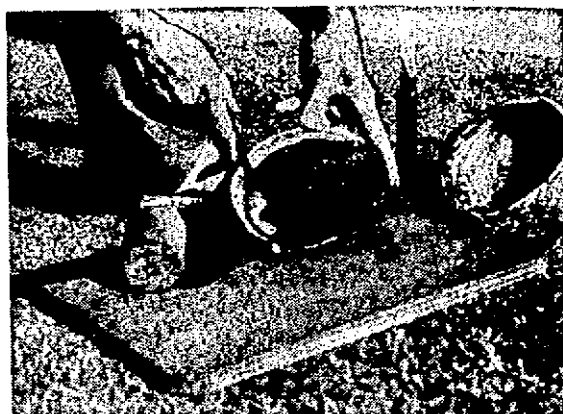
**AN ANCHORED FLOAT** such as an inflated tube with a gunny sack attached is handy for holding the catch while a swimmer dives. When a diver comes up for air with a shell, he can measure it for size. Those under-sized are thrown back. The legal limit is 10 in one day. The red ones must be 7 inches across; green, 6 1/2 inches; pink, 5 inches and black, 5 inches. A fishing license is required.

Carried home in a gunny sack at the end of a day's outing, abalones remain alive until removed from their beautiful mother-of-pearl-lined shells. After the first task of disposing of the intestinal tract, the rest is slow but not too difficult. A curved knife is helpful in the first stages as it fits the inside curve of the shell and avoids scratching. Some use a grapefruit knife. The "ab's" mushroom-shaped muscle or foot must be cut from the shell and then its dark edges trimmed. About one third of the weight of the untrimmed foot is removed in the cleaning process.

For best results, it is advisable to wait a couple of hours, until the muscles have relaxed, before the foot is sliced or diced. Diced raw it makes delicious cocktails with celery sauce. For frying, it is sliced and pounded with a wooden mallet into thin, tender steaks. Dipped in egg and cracker crumbs for batter, these steaks are fried only to a light brown, as too much cooking makes them tough. Uncooked slices may be stacked between wax paper for future use.

**POUNDING THE STEAKS** is absolutely necessary and usually requires a little practice for too much heavy pounding produces a pasty mass and if the pounding is too light or uneven, hard spots remain. A soft and velvety feeling is just right. Using a fork to hold the slices in place when pounding prevents mashed fingers.

Abalone shells were first used by West Coast Indians as personal decorations and as money. Later, the Chinese who first collected abalone along our tidal shores, shipped quantities to China to be used for



Abalone is removed from shell, cleaned, sliced and pounded with a mallet, then fried to a light brown.

inlay work. In the 1870's the shell was so much in demand that it was worth twice as much as the meat. Today, "ab" shells are still used in this way but not so extensively. Whole shells may be used for dishes or ash trays by plugging the "port holes" with lead. The outside of the shell may be cleaned fairly well with a wire brush to remove algae, barnacles and worm tubes. For a good job, follow with repeated applications of sulphuric or hydrochloric acid, left on for a short time and then washed off.

Commercial fishing for abalone is carried on, now, around the channel islands with boats and complete diving equipment. Such diving is one of the most exacting and physically debilitating of present day fishing methods, according to a California Fish and Game Dept. bulletin. The diver must be constantly alert for danger and many days when surface conditions appear ideal, the bottom surge will prohibit diving so

that divers average only about 12 working days per month. They must work waters over 20 feet deep. Their size limits are greater than those of skin divers.

**SURVEYS BY USE** of identification tags fastened to "ab" shells has indicated that they do not move much more than 20 feet from their original spot to forage for food. The very young stay hidden under rocks and after their shells harden, attach themselves to a "home spot" area. This place where the foot is attached is sometimes in soft rock a straight-sided depression indicates that the abalone has lived there a long time.

Some black abalone may be seen from the shores along Palos Verdes but they are small and the flesh is tough. The scarcity of big one makes the game more interesting and the thrills greater for skin divers hunting for abalone in the deep waters along the Southland coastline.



Jack W. Schott Photo for Dept. of Fish & Game Laboratory, Terminal Island

Black abalones, least desirable of the several types for food, seen at low tide and showing how they cling to rocks. At time of danger, shells clamp down tight.



# INFORMATION FREE

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**HUNTERS' POCKET RECORD**—This little book is designed to settle more arguments about shot sizes, loads, distances, flight speeds, etc.  
Federal Cartridge Corporation, Dept. 1F, Minneapolis, Minn.

**COLLIE REVIEW AND BOXER REVIEW MAGAZINES**—Send for free sample copies of these two publications that are devoted to the raising, showing and breeding of these two breeds of dogs.  
Drucker Publications, Dept. 1F, 450 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

**RESOURCE MATERIALS FOR COMMUNITY ADULT DISCUSSION GROUPS**—This 12-page catalog gives a complete list of available resource materials available from this organization. Many free and inexpensive teaching aids included in this catalog.

Education Department (1F), National Assn. of Manufacturers, 2 E. 48th St., New York 17, N.Y.

**L. A., THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE**—Send for a complimentary copy of this new magazine for Southern California. Many articles of interest for all members of the family.

L. A. Magazine, Dept. 1F, 637 Geneva Ave., Claremont, Calif.

**MAP OF AFRICA AND THE UNITED STATES**—Send for your free copy of this large and colorful map of Africa and the United States. Excellent material for educational and reference use. Many details included in this attractive folder.

Farrell Lines, Dept. 1F, 26 Beaver St., New York 4, N.Y.

**AMERICAN CAGE-BIRD MAGAZINE**—Send for a free sample copy of this informative magazine that will be of interest to aviculturists and others. Many interesting articles and informative information. This organization will also send out sources of information on birds of all kinds free of charge to interested people.

American Cage-Bird Magazine Dept. 1F, 3149 N. Western Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.

**MAKE IT WITH SHEETS**—Once upon a time... a sheet was just a plain-jane household textile. Its days rotated between bed, laundry, linen closet and back again. In this 16-page booklet you will find many new ideas that will start you on your way to a new adventure in decorating with sheets.

Cannon Mills, Inc., Dept. 1F, 70 Worth St., New York 13, N.Y.

**THE ARTS AND SECRETS OF CHINESE COOKERY**—More than 20 recipes are included in this attractive, new booklet. In addition there are illustrations in color, suggestions for serving, menu hints, and other useful information.

LaChoy Food Products, Dept. 1F, Archbold, Ohio.

( Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 703, Compton, Calif.)

Combining Christmas in Rome and a Centennial pilgrimage to Lourdes with sightseeing and shopping in Paris, Spain and the French Riviera, a new "Christmas in Rome" tour has been announced by Trans World Airlines and the Catholic Travel Division of American Express.

The 21-day pilgrimage is sponsored by "Our Sunday Visitor," a Catholic publication in the Northwest, and will be accompanied by a spiritual director.

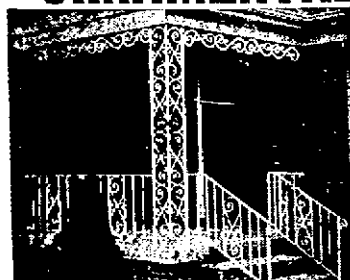
The group will leave New York via TWA on Dec. 13, arriving in Paris the next day, for two days of sightseeing there and at Versailles before proceeding to Lourdes. Two full days are scheduled for Nice and Monte Carlo, then Rome on Dec. 22. In the Eternal City the tourists will visit the four patriarchal basilicas, the Sistine Chapel, Vatican Museum, the Catacombs and historic

monuments. An audience with the Pope will be requested. On Christmas Day they will assist at Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

The rest of the itinerary includes Barcelona, Toledo and Madrid, where the group will take a TWA flight for arrival at New York Jan. 3.

All-inclusive cost of the tour is \$1,080.40. Folders detailing the pilgrimage tour are available at travel agencies and TWA sales offices.

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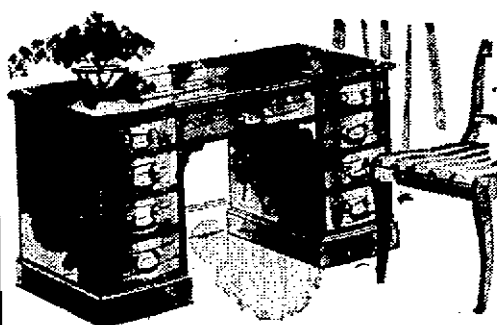
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# Toy to Make Kids Happy

By Steve Ellingson

JUST THINK about it: All the governments in the world combined and all the great minds combined cannot scrape up sufficient power to create a tiny blade of grass, or even a tiny hair upon an animal's back. Even in this scientific era, man's power is decidedly limited, isn't it?

But there's no limit to a man's ability to make a child happy. And there's no limit to a child's capacity for happiness. With a few scraps of wood, some bright colored paint and a little spare time, you can create toys to delight any youngster. Christmas is always a drain on the family bank account, but it needn't be. We have patterns for gifts that you can build for every member of the family.

The little kiddy trike pictured here with NBC television actress Claudia Barratt and young Donnie Ayres is a colorful toy that appeals to all youngsters. After all, there comes a time in the life of every child when he needs to have some means of transportation, the same as his parents.

**THE TRIKE HAS** a steering wheel and head lights just like any automobile. And, of course, the power that propels it wears off excess energy and develops sturdy leg muscles.

To build this toy, all that's

needed are a few scraps of one-inch wood. It's very easy when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. An afternoon or evening is all the time that you will need. Simple tools are sufficient.

To obtain the full-size kiddy trike pattern No. 169, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Simple hand tools, paint, pattern and wood scraps go into this kiddy trike.



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Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

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## Coin Club Meets

Maurice Jensen will speak on "Bechtler Gold" before members of Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Department building, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Members are asked to use the Elm Way entrance. There will be prizes, an auction, bourse tables and refreshments.

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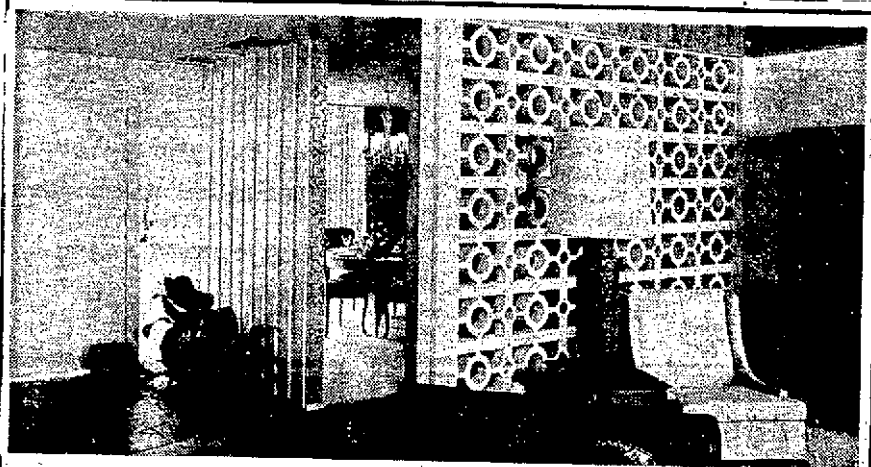
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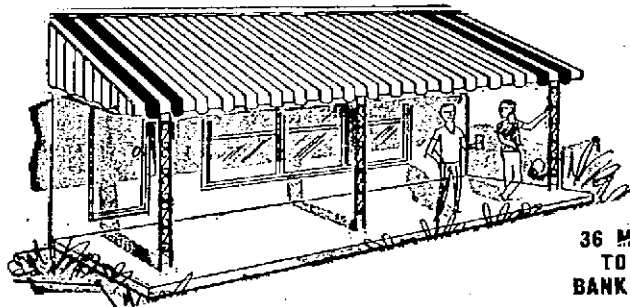
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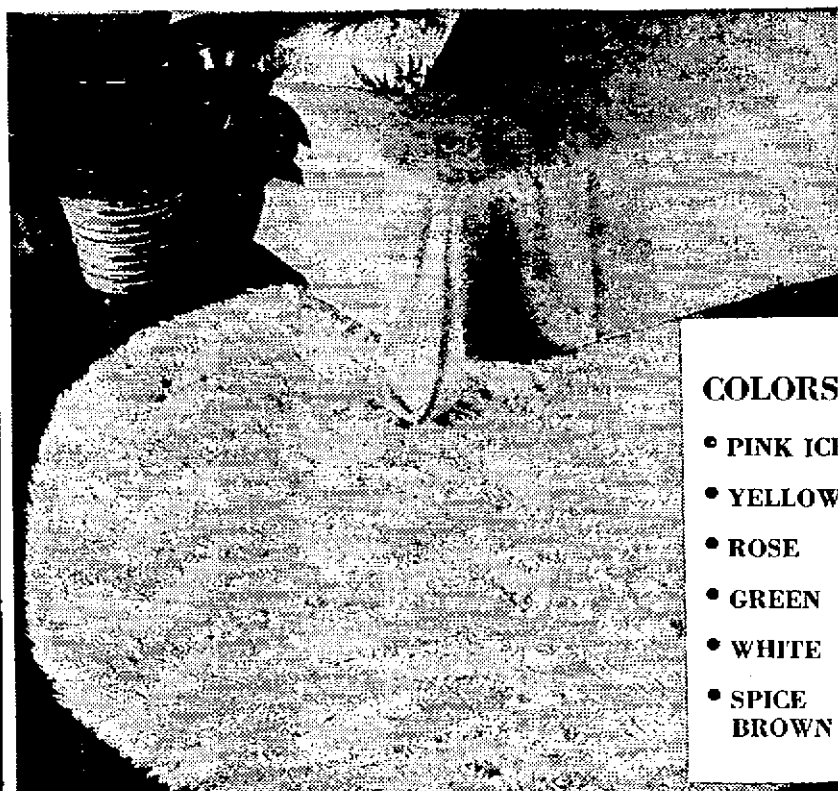
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Jean Simmons (right) and Rhonda Fleming play step-sisters in psychological drama, "Home Before Dark."

### HOLLYWOOD

## Woman Rejected

Frustration . . . jealousy . . . mental darkness . . . freedom again, only to find that home, too, is a prison with cruel bars and grim rules that are as real, if unseen, as those of a mental hospital. This is a sampling of "Home Before Dark," Warner Bros. psychological drama starring Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy, Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The story throws a bright light upon the struggle of a young and vital woman to regain her place in the world of normal people after her release from a mental hospital. Rejected by husband and the normal world around her, she finally creates her own solution. Jean Simmons dyes her hair gray for this film, and Rhonda Fleming's red tresses go blonde as she becomes the torrid third party to a love triangle. Here are two scenes from the picture, which will soon be shown in Long Beach.



Brunette Jean has her hair dyed gray for role of rejected wife—a part that may put her in Oscar running.

# Your Name

(Continued from Page 6)

ing a golden arrow in its mouth. Riggs descendants were early settlers of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Lawrence, Kansas.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give history on GAYLE.—E.G., MRS. M.A.G., Long Beach. E.G., M.A.G.: GAYLE is a spelling of the English per-

sonality-surname Gale, which in its inception meant "lively, gay one." Early ancestors were William and John Gayle of Yorkshire in 1379. The Gayle and Gale coat-of-arms has three blue St. Andrew's crosses on a silver stripe across the center of a blue shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on FROMMING or FROEMMING.—Mrs. A.P., Long Beach.

MRS. A.P.: The German surname FROMMING, American-

ized to FROEMMING, was a warrior-name in ancient times. The source-name, Frod or Fromm, meant "valiant." Fromming was a diminutive or nickname form of Fromm. No coat-of-arms is available for this name.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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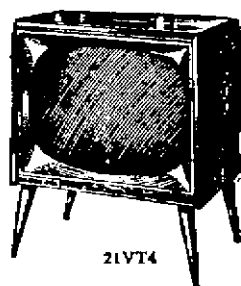
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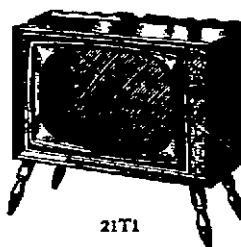
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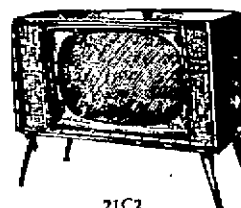
21VT4

21" TV \$2<sup>50</sup> Weekly



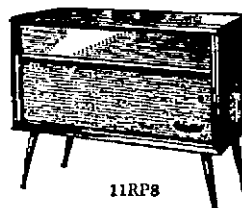
21T1

21" TV \$2<sup>58</sup> Weekly



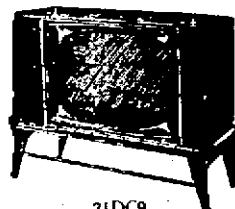
21C2

21" TV \$2<sup>79</sup> Weekly



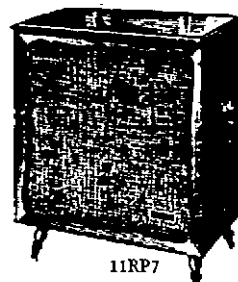
11RP8

HI-FI Stereo \$2<sup>82</sup> Weekly



21DC9

21" TV \$3<sup>14</sup> Weekly



11RP7

HI-FI Stereo \$2<sup>55</sup> Weekly

De Luxe 2-Piece . . . SAVE \$100.00 LIVING ROOM SET

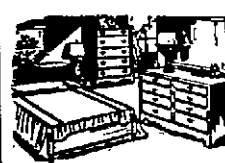


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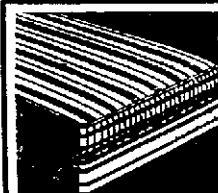
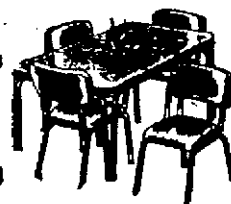
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(Continued from Page 17)

land Rice, Robert Penn Warren, Ogden Nash, S. J. Perelman and many, many others. Every story, or essay, will bring back a fond day, an hour or minute in the memories of readers who themselves once trod a campus path.

**"A LEGACY OF LOVE"** by Edwin Daly (Scribners), \$3.95: Since the author is only 22 years old, it might be expected that his story would be about people his own age. It is. There are a college girl, a rich, good-looking lad, and a young man, ill from an incurable disease, whom she loves. But it is also the story of a wealthy woman who's in love with the girl's father to add complexity and a more mature angle. It is Mr. Daly's second novel—his first drew high praise from critics—and it is several pegs more penetrating than what might be expected from the pen of so young a writer.

**"GRAND CANYON: TODAY AND ALL ITS YESTER-DAYS"** by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane), \$5: Geologist, naturalist, biologist, botanist, layman—each will be delightfully entertained by the author's billion-year journey from the Archean rocks to the rim of the Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World and destination of so many tourists visiting the west. Complete and beautifully written by a man who saw the spectacle of the Grand Canyon 20 years ago and who, enthralled, returned again and again to explore and study its wonders.

**"HOW TO RAISE YOUR CHILD'S IQ"** by David Engler (Criterion), \$3.50: Schooling, careers and particularly military advancement depend in great degree on IQ tests. Because a child makes a lower grade in an IQ test than his potential, he may receive a watered-down education, fail to enter college, miss out on his career. Engler, teacher in the New York public schools, takes a good deal of the awe out of IQ tests by showing parents how to help their children raise the crucial points that may be the difference between success and failure.

**"WORLD OF AUNT TUDDY"** by Jeremy Gury (Random House), \$3.50: Delightful is the correct word for this book, written by Gury from an idea suggested by Max Hess, with drawings by Hilary Knight. You'll love Aunt Tuddy, her seven cats — named Jennifer, Greedy, Patches, Seedy, Bull-head, Beady and Ashur-banipal. You'll love her forays on the department store, and her squandering of a gift certificate. And you'll love the beautiful ending.

**"GOD CAN HEAL YOU NOW"** by Emily Gardiner Neal (Prentice-Hall), \$3.50: Mrs. Neal, agnostic reporter, planned an expose of faith healings for a popular magazine article. She interviewed hundreds of persons, including physicians, clergymen, laymen; she examined scores of case histories; she procured medical substantiation for dozens of healings of organic and congenital diseases. And she became convinced of the power of God to heal. Her belief is that healing power is not confined to any one method, but is dispersed through various channels, which include religion as well as medicine and psychology.

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## Bossy Gets Her Pedicure

**By Betty Hardesty**  
**L**ILY, 44 had her hoofs trimmed by Stuart Rowe at one of the Southland's fall fairs. Lily was nervous, Rowe said, because it was her first experience where so many people stared at her.

Having her hoofs cut down to size is not just a beauty treatment to impress the judges, however. Cows need such care regularly because they stand so much on soft ground that their hoofs are not worn down by walking. If allowed to thicken, the hoofs would distort the cows' feet, their posture would be thrown off balance and their health impaired.

Lily is one of the Innisfail family's herd at Davis, Calif., for whom Rowe works. While wielding the long-handled clippers which look like pruning shears, he explained that many large dairies hire professional traveling hoof-clipping firms, once yearly, to give their cows a pedicure.



Photo by the Author

Cow gets a pedicure from Stuart Rowe—but such attention is not for beauty's sake, but entirely practical.

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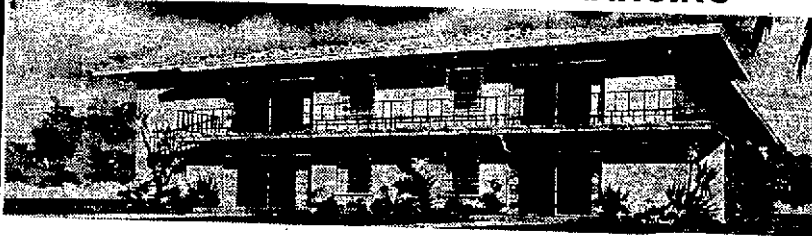
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# In the Manner of Currier & Ives



Photos by Joe Hisinger

Burled walnut, tilt-top dining table and hand-carved chairs are outstanding furnishings in the dining room of the relaxing home of Carolyn Clay.

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### By Eileen Ball

ONCE IN AWHILE a person whose business it is to write about homes has the good fortune to come across a house that is refreshingly different—exemplifying a complete turn-about from the prosaic. Just such a house stands on a sea-side site at 16 12th Place, a quaint, two-story, Victorian structure, some 75 years old.

Four years ago, Carolyn Clay bought this rather wistful old-timer with an eye to making some gentle changes. (Nothing, of course, that would disturb the disposition of the nice old house.)

It should be noted that Miss Clay, whose advertising career is laced with the pressures of deadlines and schedules—typifies the career woman who welcomes a complete change of pace after 5 o'clock. Undoubtedly, this explains why her house in no manner whatsoever reflects the austere or avant-garde school of decorative or architectural thought. Instead, Carolyn Clay's barn-red shingle house is about as happily unsophisticated as it can be. And that's just the way she likes it!

Lines of the house run to the tall and narrow, typical of the Victorian house of its day and more lately synonymous with the Grant Wood school of painting that portrays the early American scene in prim, precise detail. An old-fashioned front porch is overlooked by three oval, beveled-edge windows—one set in the front door, the other two evenly flanking it. Trim is pure white. The second story is faced with scalloped, "fish scale" shingles, a type of structural "gingerbread" heartily endorsed by the Victorian architect.

OVAL WINDOWS of the high ceiling entry hall are dressed with white lace panels that are as "old-fashioned as '99" and twice as pretty. Opposite the door is a marble-topped commode over which hangs a deep, oval-framed mirror and an antique brass candle sconce. Cocoa wallpaper is patterned with tiny gold and chocolate medallions, its back-

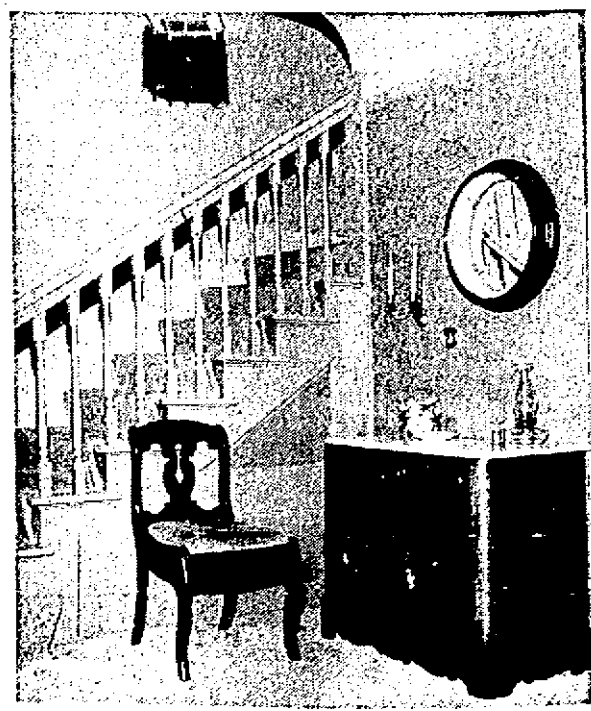
ground matched by the entry ceiling, woodwork and carpet.

Through a wide open arch to the right is the living room and dining area. This is a welcoming and comfortable room. Immediately apparent is Miss Clay's love of antiques... an affection that is reflected tastefully and good naturedly throughout the room. However, deft introductions of some modern appointments weld the old with the new and promote a welcome change of tempo. Contemporary counterparts of the room save the whole scheme from a cloying nostalgia while

providing certain comforts that evaded the Victorian designer who occasionally got lost in the curlicues.

Offering a maximum amount of seating and also serving to separate living and dining areas is a large, five-piece sectional sofa upholstered in turquoise tweed. This admittedly up-to-date piece faces an old round walnut dining table reduced to cocktail height but still retaining most of a quaint pedestal with brass claws gripping crystal balls at its base.

**ACCESSORIES, TOO,** bridge the gap from modern to antiquity. An old aquatint etching looks across the living room to a contemporary gesso by



Victorian commode and mirror opposite the front door set the whimsical antique theme of this residence.



Five-piece contemporary sectional provides capacious seating while lending the living room a cool and modern note of contrast to Victorian theme.

Long Beach artist Neal Jacobs.

A massive supporting beam designates the division between the living room and dining area, the latter being as prim as a Victorian parlor but with its femininity balanced by a sturdy, used-brick corner fireplace and an ocean-view bay window.

Like the living room, the dining area is cozy, a warm and neutral background that subtly showcases a collection of fine antique furniture. A burled walnut tilt-top dining table has an ornately carved pedestal

base that rests on small white china casters. Carved, open back Victorian side chairs have plump-spring seats upholstered in oyster white velveteen. Finally, there is a marble-topped, cherrywood commode over which hangs a steel engraving framed in gold leaf that has been in Miss Clay's family for generations.

Off the dining room is a whimsical Victorian "sitting room" so perfectly decorated it magically transports one back to quite another American era. The delights of this room are

numerous... including a small love seat, an antique in bottle green velvet, an old, busily ornated walnut desk and what-not, and garnet taffetized wallpaper, felt-flocked with stylized ruby red carnations. Tall windows are dressed in white lace panels and snagged, pink velvet draperies. Moss green carpet efficiently cools this blushing color scheme. But chief interest hangs overhead—a four-branch gas light fixture that still burns gas in two of its lily-shaped, frosted glass globes. (The other two have been electrified). One sitting in this anachronistic little room with soft lights flickering on the velvet red paper can feel the stress and strain of the 20th Century ebb slowly away.

THE ADJACENT BATH is every bit as frou-frou as it should be. Wainscoted as high as the towel bars with black-and-gold veined marble, it provides a plush spot for primping and bubble bathing. Fat brass towel bars and brass-plated fixtures are proper touches of elegance to echo the gold-and-white striped paper.

In the kitchen, culinary chores are far from mundane, thanks to the window's sweeping ocean view. The color scheme evolves around tones of lime, taupe and camellia pink. The latter is employed for cornices and adorned "petticoat ruffles" of white embroidery.

Upstairs, three large bedrooms, a sewing room and bath are as quaint as Currier & Ives prints.



Barn-red, fish-scale shingles and white trim lend a Currier & Ives appearance to this old-fashioned house.



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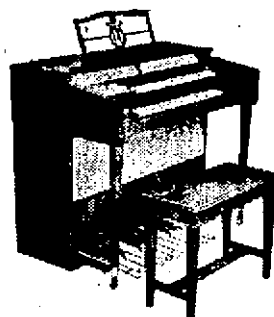
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**Loaded Gun**

(Continued from Page 9)

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IN LEARNING to sight accurately, youngsters are taught to line up a perfect sight picture by themselves and also from directions given by a person at the other end of a sight bar.

Position shooting at targets from 50 feet is practiced.

A youngster can feel pride in earning even the lowest award diploma, that of pro-marksman. For this he completes 20 or more points out of a possible 50, shooting at 10 official 50-foot targets.

Most Long Beach Junior Riflers improve their shooting to become "sharpshooter" and many add nine gold bars to the sharpshooter diploma received for completing 35 points out of a possible 50.

BESIDES De Alba, Junior Rifle Club officers are Sgt. John Whatley, president; Juvenile Officer G. A. Smith, vice president, and Arthur J. Oliger, executive officer.

The Long Beach Junior Rifle Club is part of the National Rifle Assn., which has reached the 2,000,000 mark in junior instruction.

Applications for membership in the Junior Rifle Club are taken every six months at the Police Department. The next class will form in February 1959.

**Comus Club**

(Continued from Page 23.)

Hitch, Phil Tiernan, Jim Lawson, Ken Kellum, Ned Crow, Willard Bobbitt, Howard Evans, George Craig, Percy Fulton, Julian Hickman, Gerald Denebrink, Leslie Cummins, William Barnett, Forrest Smith, Ray Price, Richard Doyle, Harold McCallister, Herbert Rice, Ralph Hubbell, Richard Trice, Carol Drew, Frody Hickman, Bob Meyers, Morrie Hubble, Ted Drake, Winchell Boice, Al Hill, Claude Ryerson, Fred Price, Don Hill, Ned Anderson, Jimmy Windham, Charles Boice, Jack (Dinty) Evans, Joe Tiernan, Clifford Blatt Wagner, Lee Bering, Ralph Olson, Oliver Mattson, Jock Rothrock, Ray Hulen, Billie Summers, Bob Sims, John Munholland, Emmet Sullivan, Morris Cantley, Harry Malthy, William Parke, Dave McGrew, Norman Walker, Raymond Drake, Jack Elliott, Earle Sullivan, Joe Campbell, Paul Leedom, Al Maloney, Ellis Dawes, Parker Maloney, Bill Thomas, Don (Foxy) Malthy, Ev Brown, Russell Painter, Henry Vieto, Donald Bayne, Wendell Doty, Raymond Neveau, Gardiner Rapp, Harold McNece, Francis (Red) Naughton, Pascal Dilday, Bill Middleton, Forrest Wilson, Robert P. Walker, Harry Wilkenson, Henry Dutton, Nelson McCook Jr., James Bayne, John Ware, James Munholland, Harold Smith, Paul Seedborg, John Buntin, John Ware, Havlock (Babe) Frazier, John Bell, William Cheney, George Howard.

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Familiar sight in the corn-producing areas of the nation are fat orange pumpkins, grown between rows, brought into view as harvest time arrives.

# Sing a Song of Pumpkins

By Marion Cody Seddon

**W**HETHER USED for fun or frolic, the pumpkin, lauded in song and story, is a symbol of autumn. But the songs and stories, though all in praise, tell only a few of the many uses of pumpkins.

One pumpkin song having to do with usefulness, dates back to the year 1630 when a Plymouth Colony rhymester, either in gratitude for having been saved from starvation or in exasperation from menu sameness, wrote:

"We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon  
If it were not for pumpkin we would be undone."  
That pumpkins were grown

much earlier than Pilgrim days is evidenced by their mention in early German fairy tales, like "Pumpkin Giant" and in Mother Goose rhymes.

One encyclopedia tells us that the first pumpkin grew in Peru. Peruvians still use pumpkin pulp as a basic food and as do most Indians of Central and South America, they still grind the seeds to make pumpkin-cake.

**PUMPKIN SEEDS** from Mexico are roasted and sold in Canadian and American markets.

Many "gringos" munch on candied pumpkin, a south-of-the-border delicacy, while sight-seeing in Mexico.

Favorite pumpkin dish north-of-the-border is pie. In "Over the River and Through the Wood" are these words:

"Hurrah for the fun, Is the pudding done?"

"Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!" Many songs praise Grandma's pumpkin pie. My own grandmother, whose pie recipe was similar to that printed on most canned pumpkin labels (except that she added vanilla and omitted cloves) often made pies from Jack-o-lanterns.

The song below indicates that Mr. Pumpkin himself is responsible for papier mache and plastic taking the place of the hand-carved Jack-o-lanterns.

"Oh, a lone pumpkin grew on a green pumpkin vine.  
He was round, he was fat, he was yellow;  
'No silly Jack-o-lantern shall I make,' he said,  
'I'm determined that I'll be a useful fellow.'"

Admittedly, dime-store lanterns for Halloween may be less trouble but adventuresome soul, Junior, may talk you into buying a real, live pumpkin. A better idea is a real pumpkin, home made into a lighted, grinning goblin. And your rating with junior members of the family will rise if you make your own lantern.

Your soaring rating with the children will affect Father, too, if the day after Halloween, you cut the pumpkin into chunks and put him into a pie. To do this pare off the thin orange skin, trim candle-blackened spots, cook the chunks, season, mash, put into a pie shell and bake. As your family eats you can serenade them with,

"For the glory of the Jack is in the candle -

From the gate-post when it grins, set up so high,

And the glory of the turkey is in the drumstick

But the glory of the pumpkin is the pie."

Don't blame yourself if your pie, despite ambitious mashing is a little coarse. The smoothness of canned pumpkin pulp is due to it being made of specially grown pie - pumpkins, which are smaller, tan-colored and finer textured than the original, huge, orange variety.

Once cut, pumpkins spoil quickly; so make your Jack-o-lantern just before Halloween and your pie, the day after. Uncut pumpkins last for months; so it's safe to buy your pumpkin some days ahead. That way you can use it first as a festive decoration in a swirl of fall leaves on your mantle, and have (Continued on Page 28.)



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# Sex vs the Three R's

**AN EARNEST** and devoted high school teacher, interested in education, in children and in the community, becomes dean of Barthorne High and steps into that spate of "new sorrows" which day after day, according to "Macbeth," "strike heaven on the face."

The teacher, Walter Davis, naturally, is the central figure in a new novel "STRIKE HEAVEN ON THE FACE" (Crown, \$3.95) by Charles Calitri, for which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reportedly has paid more than \$200,000 for film rights.

Davis has a two-pronged dilemma to deal with—a sex club organized by a handful of lewd and undisciplined young devils, and the parents and school board members who want to cover up, who think teaching is the Three R's and never should risk a step into the larger areas of living. The action is complicated, naturally enough too, by the ambitions of teachers for promotion, their own human frailties, by rivalries, jealousies and bigotry on the broader scene of the town.

This is a lurid story but not a lurid treatment; an honest writer, Mr. Calitri does not exploit improperly his spectacular materials. There is a purpose: To justify the faculty members who do more for children than hear their lessons, Calitri's is a sympathetic story of troubled youth and dedicated teachers who try to prepare them for a full life.

**"THE JERSEY LILY: The Story of the Fabulous Mrs. Langtry"** by Pierre Sichel (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95): Most people associate the name of Lillie Langtry with that of Judge Roy Bean, the Law west of the Pecos, who subscribed to a theatrical weekly and tacked every picture, of Mrs. Langtry he could find on the walls of his saloon-courtroom.

Others associate her with Langtry, Texas, which, indeed, was named for her. But the Jersey Lily was no intimate of the back-country judge. Her fame began when she became the rage of London society in the glittering 1870s, and her admirers included the Prince of Wales whose embarrassment she caused when she slipped ice down his neck at a party. She was a glamour queen of the stage who attracted many men. One gave her a yacht and 50,000 British pounds in cash. Another bought her a mansion in New York. Mr. Sichel puts all the cards on the table in his story of this scandalous personality.

**"THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE"** by Robert Cromie (McGraw-Hill, \$5): On Oct. 8, 1871, in the midst of a drought, a barn fire broke out on the property of Pat O'Leary in Chicago. Certain stories to the contrary, nobody knows for sure how it started, but in no time at all it became a holocaust, spreading until a strip four miles long and two miles wide had been razed by fire. One hundred thousand citizens were homeless. Miraculously, only 200 were dead. This story of that great fire has an intimacy and reality about it that the reader will like.

**"THE COLLEGE YEARS"** edited by A. C. Spector (Hawthorn, \$7.95): Men and women who have enjoyed their years at the higher citadels of learning—an experience which has survived for 11 centuries—are the authors of this notable collection of campus adventures. Contributors are some of the greatest names in literature, including Geoffrey Chaucer, Lincoln Steffens, Thomas Wolfe, Daniel Defoe, Robert Louis Stevenson, Damon Runyon, Grant-

(Continued on Page 21)



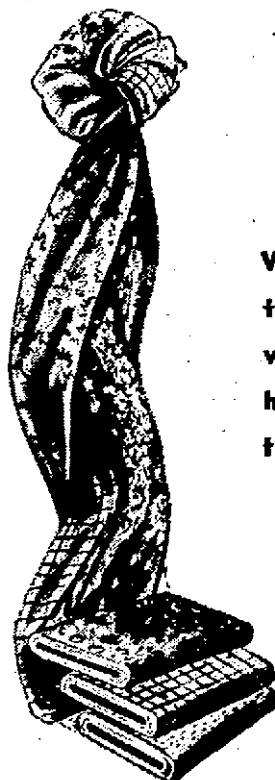
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# Going to Mexico City?

Direct air service to Mexico City, through the Los Angeles gateway, will be expanded on Dec. 1 with the addition of economy aircoach flights by Western Air Lines.

The new daily schedules, first all-aircoach nonsstop service to the Mexican capital, will leave Los Angeles daily at 11:15 p.m. for the 1,555-mile southbound flight. Northbound planes will depart from Mexico City's Central Airport at 11:25 p.m.

Western's second daily flight between the two cities, the aircoach service, will complement the airline's deluxe "Cham-

pagne Fiesta Flights," which will leave Los Angeles at 10 a.m. and Mexico City at 1:55 p.m. for the 5 hour, 20 minute trip.

Featured on the aircoach flights will be roomy 60-passenger, full-pressurized DC6B airliners and complimentary meal and beverage service.

One-way fares, lowest ever offered from West Coast points to Mexico City, include: Los Angeles, \$79; San Francisco \$94.10; Portland, \$121.30; Seattle-Tacoma \$127.40; Salt Lake City, \$111.50. All fares are tax-free on the international segment.

"PLEASE give me the name of a tailor (24-hour service) in Hong Kong."

YOU will find a number of tailors on the Kowloon side who will make suits in 24 hours and guarantee them. But I am not going to name them. Simply because here goes the big knock.

Any suits you get made in 24 hours are going to look like it. A tailor who says he can do it is unreliable. If he tells you he can chop out a good tailored suit in 24 hours, how can you believe what he says about the quality of his material?

We've all tried those 24-hour suits and had bad luck. Three days is minimum.

I get my suits made by Jimmy Chen on Cameron road. He takes at least three days.

It's about time Hong Kong knocked off that 24-hour stuff.

"The Japanese tourist people don't seem to know the hotels where you stayed in Tokyo. The Fukuda-Ya and the Seioken Hirano?"

THE Japanese Tourist Office or Japanese Air Lines have a printed pamphlet of Japanese Inns. Possibly on that list.

If not, the desk clerks at the Imperial Hotel may be able to look them up for you. If you are flying, the airline should send a wire. Locate them and have them make you a reservation.

These are first-class Japanese hotels. But I find the Japanese try to steer you off their hotels. I think they are afraid you won't like the sit-on-the-floor and eat-on-the-floor life.

I had a terrible time convincing them that I liked it.

"Would you suggest using a tour service out of Guatemala City. What areas would you recommend?"

CALL UP Arnold Hayter at Hayter Travel Service. They run good countryside tours. I'd certainly get outside, Guatemala City is pretty dull to me. But the country is wonderful.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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If you have to stay some place, Antigua has better hotels and is much more interesting.

"Could you give me an inexpensive hotel in Mexico City where some English is spoken?"

THE PLACE YOU WANT is the Geneva. About \$5 a day single, maybe less. Good shopping area and nearly all American clientele so everybody speaks English.

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Stan Delaplano, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplano, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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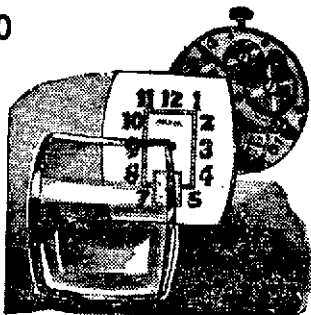
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## Sing a Song of Pumpkins

(Continued from Page 16.)  
a three-in-one bargain: Center-  
piece—Jack-o-Lantern—pie.

**SHOULD YOU STILL** be puzzling as to whether Mr. Pumpkin really is, as the song says, "a useful fellow," brew yourself a cup of pumpkin seed tea. While not particularly tasty, pumpkin seed tea is considered a curative for kidney trouble and for that hard-to-mention ailment, pin-worms.

A druggist reports, "Used to be a common medicine. And though it is still used in Latin-American neighborhoods, I've had no call for it for six years." Apparently no song has extolled the benefits of pumpkin seeds, which, during the Civil War blockade, were used as clothing buttons.

Pumpkins benefit livestock as well as humans. Cows chew happily into raw pumpkin, not realizing they are consuming large quantities of Vitamin A, fair amounts of Vitamin C and lots of energy.

The pumpkin vine shows this energy when it reaches a length of 20 or more feet in a single season. The five-sided, hollow stem first produces large, yellow flowers among green, prickly, giant-sized leaves; then small, green pumpkins which turn deep yellow or orange and grow to a circumference of two feet.

In Mexico, calabasa is a common word for squash and pumpkin, both of which are members of the gourd family. But when dishes were needed Indians preferred gourds; for pumpkins spoiled too quickly.

In all-around usefulness, however, pumpkins—as Cinderella's godmother must have known—surpass gourds and squash.

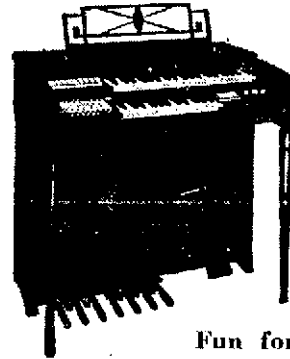
Then there was Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater. Doubtless under the influence of a well-meaning but muddled marriage counselor, Peter salted his wife away inside the pumpkin along with the seeds.

Had Mrs. Peter known of the

many uses of the pumpkin (or cucurbito pepo) she might have gained her freedom by humming a song about pumpkins as she served Peter a Mexican dish—

Yellow pumpkin blossoms are part of the salad Mexican women tuck into the tortillas they feed their pumpkin-eating husbands.

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## Ideas for Home

Few modern families escape the urge to remodel their homes and most are faced with critical need for additional storage space. To help with these problems are two new volumes of Sunset Magazine ideas for "Storage in Your Home" (\$1.75) and "Remodeling Your Home" (\$1.95), both by Lane Pub. Co.

Never, it would seem, does a family have enough space of the right kind in the right location to store the myriad of odds and ends that need to be put away. Nor does it seem to do any good to cull the paraphernalia down to essentials; there still seems to be too much in at least one category. "Storage in Your Home" offers 128 pages of text, photographs and diagrams to show how others have solved their problems and to provide ideas for application to your home. Indoor and outdoor storage are considered.

Families grow and living ideas change, thereby bringing about a desire to make improvements in the home. "Remodeling Your Home" is packed with tested ideas for part or whole remodeling. Again, text is supported by ample illustrations, both photographic and line drawn. There are 160 pages to draw the home dreamer deep into a scheme for revising the physical facilities of living—and all practical, tried and true.

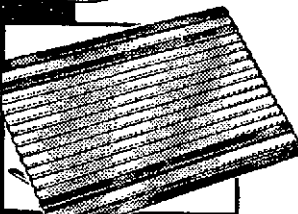
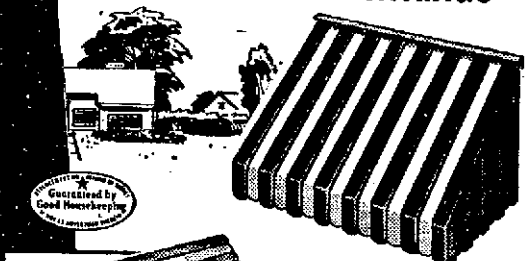
Both books are collections of carefully selected articles from Sunset Magazine over a period of years.

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# Rings for a Wedding Reception



Double-ring rite suggests decor of this nuptial reception table with ring molds of two chicken salads.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

WEDDINGS are surrounded with more tradition and sentiment than any other event in a lifetime . . . whether they be June, September or November. Years of changing customs have gone into the fleeting but

important celebration of the wedding day. Food plays an important role in the proceedings, and traditions relating to the bridal dinner, reception and such are preserved with great care.

## Apricot Glazed Pork Chops

6 rib or loin pork chops, cut 3/4 inch thick  
1 tablespoon lard or drippings  
1 cup dried apricots  
Water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Soak apricots about 1 hour in water to cover. Brown chops on both sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season. Drain apricots, reserving 1/2 cup liquid, and arrange on top of chops. Combine the apricot liquid, maple syrup and lemon juice and pour over chops. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, or until done. Arrange chops and apricots on a platter and spoon sauce over all. 6 servings.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Peanut Butter Muffins, Stuffed Celery, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

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whether it be a large church affair or a small home wedding.

FROM THE QUERIES coming into this department regarding what to serve we would say that the trend is definitely toward informality . . . a breakfast at the bride's home, a reception or a supper served buffet style.

Today we're paying particular attention to the buffet reception and suggest as the entree a double-ring molded salad. One ring combines diced cooked chicken with pineapple and celery in a consomme base. The second one has chicken, green pepper and celery in a creamy base.

The ring molds used are common in most homes, but the salads may be molded for individual service. The salads can be unmolded on serving platters some time before the reception if the platters are kept chilled. Then fill the centers of the rings with mixed greens just before serving time, and let guests help themselves to portions of one or both the salads.

### Double Wedding Ring Molds

To prepare chicken:  
3 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces  
1 stalk celery, with leaves  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 bay leaves  
6 whole cloves  
1 tablespoon Accent  
Wash and dry chicken; place in deep kettle. Add 4 1/2 cups water and remaining ingredients. Cover; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes, or until tender. Cool. Remove skin and bone; cut meat into pieces. Yield: 6 cups diced cooked chicken.

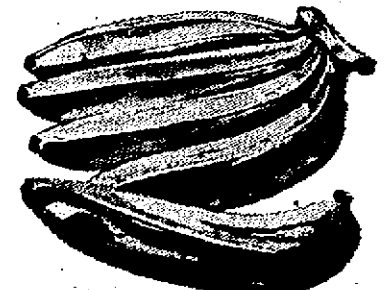
Chicken and Pineapple Ring:  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
2 1/2 cups cold chicken stock, divided  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup lemon juice  
1 can (14 ounces) crushed pineapple  
3 cups diced cooked chicken  
1/2 cup diced celery  
Sprinkle gelatin on 1 cup of the cold chicken stock in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved. Remove the heat; stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups stock, salt, lemon juice and pineapple. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in chicken and celery. Turn into a 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Yield: 12 servings.

Chicken and Vegetable Ring:  
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups cold chicken stock  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing  
3 cups diced cooked chicken  
1/2 cup diced green pepper  
1 cup diced celery  
Sprinkle gelatin on 1 cup of the chicken stock in saucepan to soften. Place over low heat; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; add remaining 1/2 cup chicken stock, salt and lemon juice. Cool; gradually stir into mayonnaise. Stir in chicken, green pepper and celery. Turn into a 5-cup ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold; fill center with salad greens. Yield: 12 servings.



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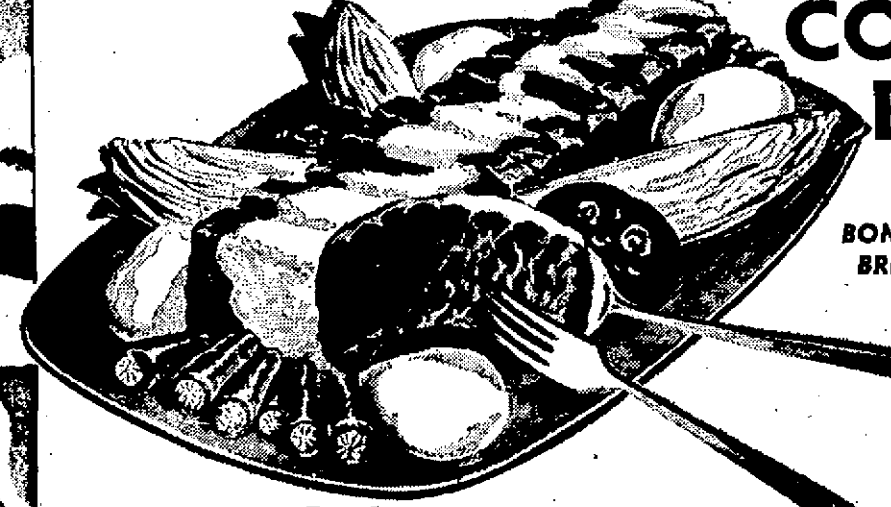
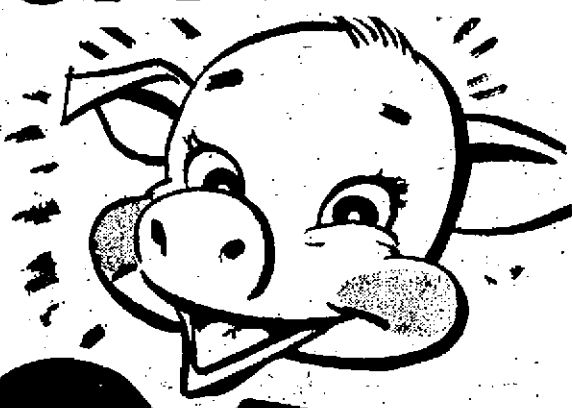


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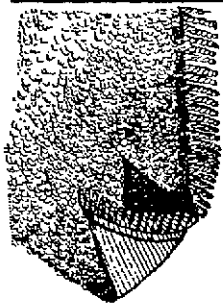
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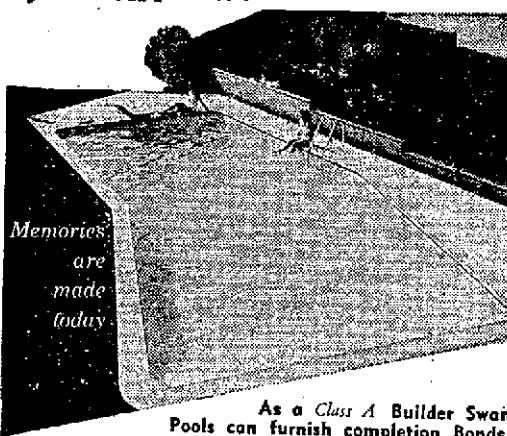
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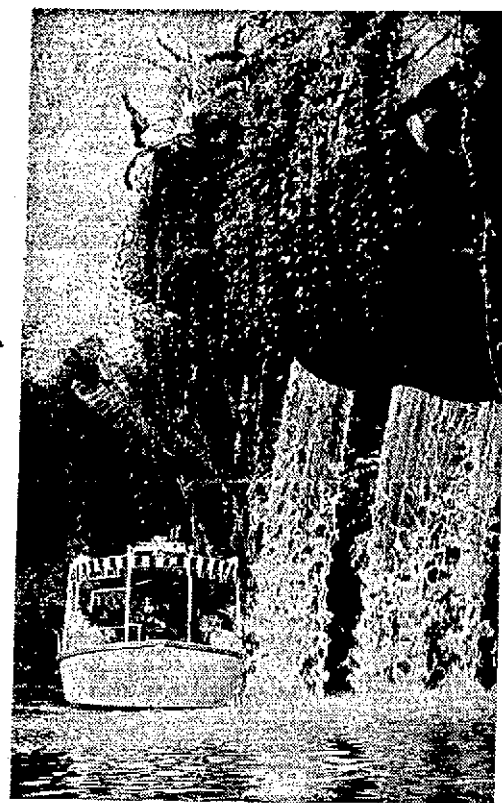
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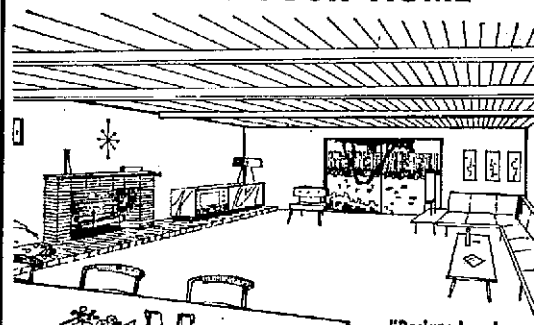
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# Toy to Make Kids Happy

By Steve Ellingson

**J**UST THINK about it: All the governments in the world combined and all the great minds, combined cannot scrape up sufficient power to create a tiny blade of grass, or even a tiny hair upon an animal's back. Even in this scientific era, man's power is decidedly limited, isn't it?

But there's no limit to a man's ability to make a child happy. And there's no limit to a child's capacity for happiness. With a few scraps of wood, some bright colored paint and a little spare time, you can create toys to delight any youngster. Christmas is always a drain on the family bank account, but it needn't be. We have patterns for gifts that you can build for every member of the family.

The little kiddy trike pictured here with NBC television actress Claudia Barratt and young Donnie Ayres is a colorful toy that appeals to all youngsters. After all, there comes a time in the life of every child when he needs to have some means of transportation, the same as his parents.

**THE TRIKE HAS** a steering wheel and head lights just like any automobile. And, of course, the power that propels it wears off excess energy and develops sturdy leg muscles.

To build this toy, all that's

needed are a few scraps of one-inch wood. It's very easy when you use the full size pattern. You simply trace the pattern on the wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. An afternoon or evening is all the time that you will need. Simple tools are sufficient.

To obtain the full-size kiddy trike pattern No. 169, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15153 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.



Simple hand tools, paint, pattern and wood scraps go into this kiddy trike.

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Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

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## Coin Club Meets

Maurice Jensen will speak on "Bechtler Gold" before members of Long Beach Coin Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Recreation Department building, Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Members are asked to use the Elm Way entrance. There will be prizes, an auction, bourse tables and refreshments.

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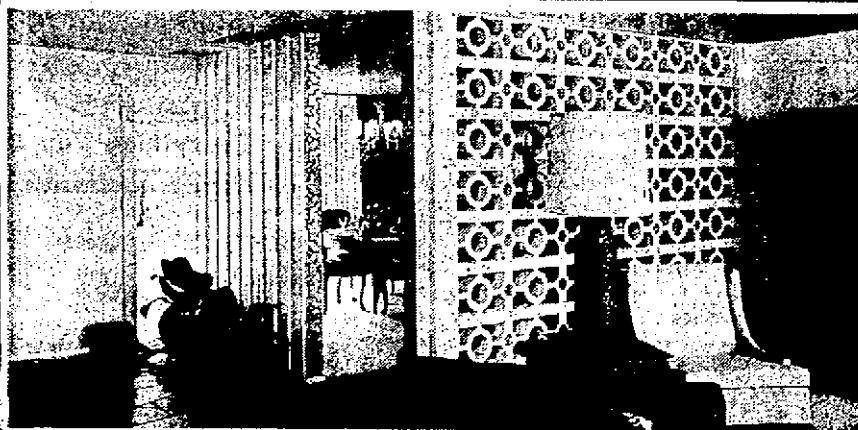
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## Book Reviews

(Continued from Page 17)

land Rice, Robert Penn Warren, Ogden Nash, S. J. Perelman and many, many others. Every story, or essay, will bring back a fond day, an hour or minute in the memories of readers who themselves once trod a campus path.

**"A LEGACY OF LOVE"** by Edwin Daly (Scribners), \$3.95: Since the author is only 22 years old, it might be expected that his story would be about people his own age. It is. There are a college girl, a rich, good-looking lad, and a young man, ill from an incurable disease, whom she loves. But it is also the story of a wealthy woman who's in love with the girl's father to add complexity and a more mature angle. It is Mr. Daly's second novel—his first drew high praise from critics—and it is several pages more penetrating than what might be expected from the pen of so young a writer.

**"GRAND CANYON: TODAY AND ALL ITS YESTER-DAYS"** by Joseph Wood Krutch (Sloane, \$5): Geologist, naturalist, biologist, botanist, layman—each will be delightfully entertained by the author's billion-year journey from the Archean rocks to the rim of the Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Wonders of the World and destination of so many tourists visiting the west. Complete and beautifully written by a man who saw the spectacle of the Grand Canyon 20 years ago and who, enthralled, returned again and again to explore and study its wonders.

**"HOW TO RAISE YOUR CHILD'S IQ"** by David Engler (Criterion, \$3.50): Schooling, careers and particularly military advancement depend in great degree on IQ tests. Because a child makes a lower grade in an IQ test than his potential, he may receive a watered-down education, fail to enter college, miss out on his career. Engler, teacher in the New York public schools, takes a good deal of the awe out of IQ tests by showing parents how to help their children raise the crucial points that may be the difference between success and failure.

**"WORLD OF AUNT TUDDY"** by Jeremy Gury (Random House, \$3.50): Delightful is the correct word for this book, written by Gury from an idea suggested by Max Hess, with drawings by Hilary Knight. You'll love Aunt Tuddy, her seven cats—named Jennifer, Greedy, Patches, Seedy, Bull-head, Beady and Ashur-banipal. You'll love her forays on the department store, and her squandering of a gift certificate. And you'll love the beautiful ending.

**"GOD CAN HEAL YOU NOW"** by Emily Gardiner Neal (Prentice-Hall, \$3.50): Mrs. Neal, agnostic reporter, planned an expose of faith healings for a popular magazine article. She interviewed hundreds of persons, including physicians, clergymen, laymen; she examined scores of case histories; she procured medical substantiation for dozens of healings of organic and congenital diseases. And she became convinced of the power of God to heal. Her belief is that healing power is not confined to any one method, but is dispersed through various channels, which include religion as well as medicine and psychology.

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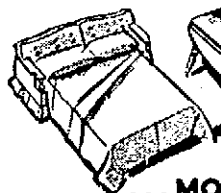
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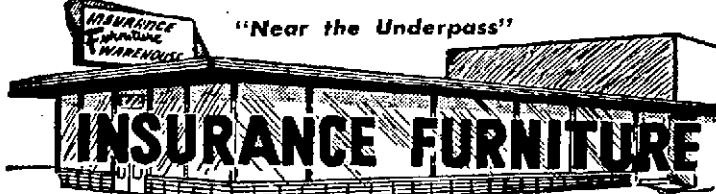
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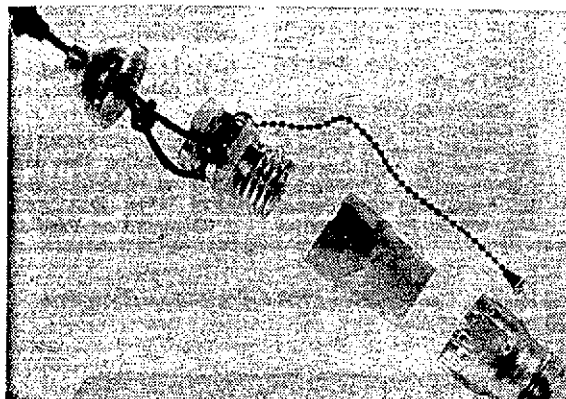
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# HOW TO Repair Light Sockets, Fluorescent Fixtures



**1. LOOSEN SCREWS AT BASE** to disassemble porcelain socket. Insert the cord in the cap, tie Underwriters' knot, and connect wires to terminals in direction screws turn.



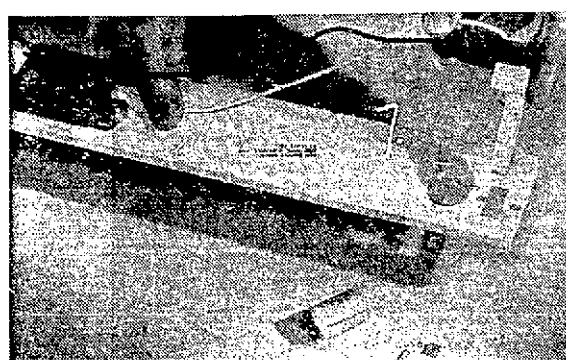
**2. METAL SOCKET DISASSEMBLES** like this. Insulating bushing in cap protects cord from metal edges; shell prevents shorts and shocks. Use Underwriters' knot here, too.



**3. WHEN FLUORESCENT LIGHT** doesn't start, starter or tube probably needs replacing. Test tube in another fixture. If it's the starter, buy one that matches the old. Twist it in to lock.



**4. FLUORESCENT LAMP NOISY?** It's probably ballast hum. To correct this, tighten screws that hold the ballast to the fixture. Ballast, usually, is attached to the center of the cover or base. Installing rubber shim under the ballast screws sometimes eliminates the noise from the ballast.



**5. OCCASIONALLY, SOCKET NEEDS** replacing. Check to see if it includes starter connection. You can buy sockets separately, either with or without starter connection. Remove cover from fixture, turn off current. Hook new socket and fasten it onto the cover, as pictured.

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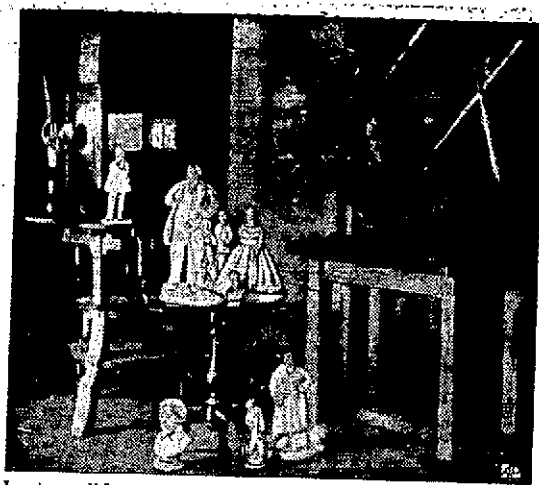
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Lantern slides and pantograph were employed in photosculpture, as shown above in Paris inventor's studio.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photosculpture: A Dead Art

By The Shutterbug

**P**HOTOSCULPTURE is a unique historic photographic derivation that was invented about 100 years ago by a Frenchman, flourished for a while in Europe and America and then passed into oblivion. Its fascinating story in a recent issue of Image, official publication of The George Eastman House in Rochester, was reconstructed by the newly appointed director of America's photographic shrine, Beaumont Newhall.

After studying the independent exhibits of three separate photographic collectors—one in Chicago, another in British Columbia and the third in Paris—Newhall was able to put the fragments together, like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle, and tell us the story of Francois Willem.

**WILLEME INVENTED** the photosculpture process in 1860 and built a special studio in Paris, three years later, to put it into operation. It was a circu-

lar, one-story building with a glass dome top. From the very center of the ceiling skylight, hung a silver plumb bob. Directly beneath it was a raised circular platform, divided into pie-shaped portions, numbered from 1 to 24.

The walls of the photo studio were divided into 24 panels. Not a camera was in sight, however.

A sitter posed on the dais, sitting or standing, with his head directly under the plumb bob. On a given signal, all he had to do was to hold a pose for 10 seconds. This was inconsequential compared to the number of hours of tiresome posing for a regular sculpture. The future of the new invention looked bright.

**WHAT ACTUALLY** happened in the 10-second pose was that 24 cameras, each one hidden in the decorative wall brackets, took 24 pictures. A hidden operator controlled the shutter of each camera by a system of



Admiral Farragut sits in U. S. photosculpture studio.

cords and synchronized all the pictures during that interval.

The set of pictures that resulted were then used to

(Continued on Page 33.)

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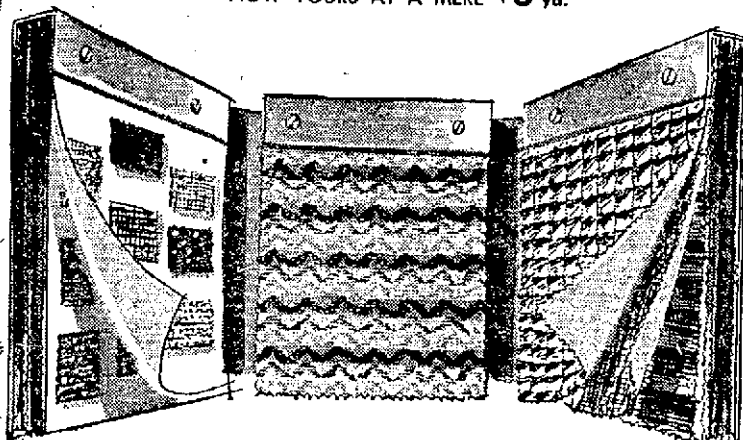
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# Bossy Gets Her Pedicure

By Betty Hardesty

**L**ILY 44 had her hoofs trimmed by Stuart Rowe at one of the Southland's fall fairs. Lily was nervous, Rowe said, because it was her first experience where so many people stared at her.

Having her hoofs cut down to size is not just a beauty treatment to impress the judges, however. Cows need such care regularly because they stand so much on soft ground that their hoofs are not worn down by walking. If allowed to thicken, the hoofs would distort the cows' feet, their posture would be thrown off balance and their health impaired.

Lily is one of the Innisfall family's herd at Davis, Calif., for whom Rowe works. While wielding the long-handled clippers which look like pruning shears, he explained that many large dairies hire professional traveling hoof-clipping firms, once yearly, to give their cows a pedicure.



Photo by the Author

Cow gets a pedicure from Stuart Rowe—but such attention is not for beauty's sake, but entirely practical.

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This airport will be ready for regular jet plane service by 1960, with improvements now underway, including a new runway and service center. Already, a new reception hall has been opened to accommodate the larger flow of travelers expected.

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# Comus Club

(Continued from Page 7)

**COMUS CLUB** stresses the importance of going to college. While over the nation only 22 per cent of the high school graduates go to college, Comus Club points with pride to the fact that 75 per cent of its members become college men.

Membership first was limited to 12. It now has been expanded to 26.

Rep. Craig Hasmer is a Comus Club alumni.

So are Maj. Gen. Ned Anderson, commander, Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, and Capt. Robert P. Walker, inspector general, Pacific Fleet, headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

Larry Collins Jr., business manager of the Independent, Press-Telegram, is a member.

Harry Buffum, president of Buffums', and Bill Casselberry, president of Mytinger & Casselberry, of course are two of the founders.

**JAMES LAWSON**, Stanford football captain in 1924, who won a place on Walter Camp's mythical All-American team, ranks as one of Comus' outstanding athletes.

In the same category are Ray (Bullet) Baker, who graduated from Poly in 1918, later from U.S.C., and went on to pro football.

Officers of the Comus Club are not revealed, because members are kept on an "equal footing."

Alumni officers, however, are Ray Neveau, president; Fred Daley, vice president; Nelson McCook Jr., treasurer; Jim Munholland, secretary.

**ACTIVE MEMBERS** meet weekly in the members' homes. (The mother of the host traditionally serves hot chocolate and cookies at the close of the meeting.) The alumni group, of which Ray Neveau is president, meets annually.

When Wilson High School was opened in 1925, a Comus Club was organized there, but was disbanded in World War II.

The Poly High School club has continued without interruption.

A main task of the first group in 1909 was ushering at the old Municipal Auditorium, adjacent to the Pine Ave. pier. The boys ushered, saw the artists of the day, had ice cream sundaes or hot chocolate at the drugstore at Ocean and Pine, and took their dates home.

They saw and heard, they recall, John Philip Sousa and his band, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci and Paderewski.

**AFTER THE ORIGINAL 10**, the next 140 members were David Smith, Everett Simpson, Charles Simpson, Silas Kennedy, Ed Miller, Roy (Bullet) Baker, Jim Lawson, Milton McGrew, Hal McGrew, Roland Wheaton, Lawrence Uplike, John Halbert, Charles Green, Raymond Brite, Norman Butters, Rivers Drake, Howard Deems, Dean Gardner, Leonard Hayward, Bev Tiernan, Ed Taylor, Dick Lawson, Mark Hanna, Jack Rogers, Odell Scott, Ronald Strachan, William Frye, Gerald Beck, Newell Stearns, Frank VonMohr, Stanley Harvey, Way Middough, Percy Beavis, Arthur Wilcox, Francis Hawks, Steven Long, Frank Renggan, Morgan Lupher, Richard Millar, Robert McAllister, Peter Coleman, Parker Coleman, LeRoy King, Hal Carrol, Glen Green, Elmer Tucker, Harvey Cassill, Gordon Hooten, Lester Laraway, Fred Novinger, Karl Walters, Lawrence

(Continued on Page 24)

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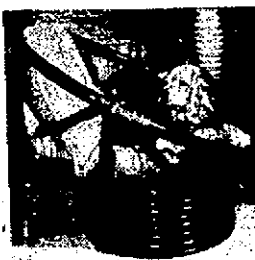
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# Pets Have It Good



Birds of many varieties will be at Pet Fair soon. Above, Japanese robin.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**ETS never had it so good. No longer are they middlemen between the dinner table and the garbage pail. Nutritious, commercially prepared foods as well as non-drafty cages or beds, well-designed toys and other factors make the modern pet's life a good one.

In order to show every conceivable type of equipment and supply for pets as well as to introduce many factors concerning pets, the National Retail Pet Supply Assn. is running around like crazy to make the California Pet Fair, to be held free to the public on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, a fabulously successful event.

Mac Gibboney, manager of the Fair, announces that the National Cage Bird Show is being held in conjunction with the Fair and marks the first time it will have taken place this side of Oklahoma City. Western Canary Breeders Association and Bird Association of California also will participate.

**THERE ALSO WILL BE** an Aquarium Show managed by Ed Dorrington. All bird and fish entries, with every fancier invited to participate, must be in the Auditorium by 10 a.m. Nov. 7 for judging.

Other events will include indoor dog obedience demonstrations and specialties supervised by Bud Shanahan; outdoor obedience demonstrations handled by Joe DeBeck; Poodle Fashion Show conducted by Lil Sears; and a children's Pet Parade, directed by Lucille Bruns and Helen Rogers to be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8.

In addition to Gibboney, officers for the Fair are Ralph Boyd, catalogue; Albert Hindman, finance; Bob Burk, commercial booths; Bob Busenbark and Hank Bates, publicity and foreign cage birds.

**THIS WEEK** is a good time for pet owners to become better acquainted with the pet shops in their areas. The capable, conscientious owner just can't do enough for pets he serves.

Take Mr. Moki, handsome

collie pictured with this article. His owner, Mrs. Laurine Woodward, 160 Santa Ana Ave., broke her arm not long ago and was unable to feed her pet. She called Jan's in Belmont Shore, and Jan told her to send Mr. Moki to the shop for his dinner.

When Mrs. Woodward commanded, "Go to Jan's," Mr. Moki padded off. He was concerned about his mistress, however, and wouldn't eat unless Jan hand-fed him, an arrangement he still likes. When mealtime was over, Jan commanded,

"Go home to your mother," and Mr. Moki obeyed.

Daily now at 4:30 p.m., even though his owner's arm is healed, the dog goes to Jan's for dinner. Then he barks, "Charge it." Yes, Mr. Moki has a charge account.

**ENTRIES CLOSE** Nov. 3 for Riverside Kennel Club unbentched show and obedience trial set for Nov. 16 at Fair Grounds in Hemet.

Mr. Moki (right) has a pet shop charge account often used for meals. See story.



Van der Meld, Bates, Busenbark Photo

Caren's

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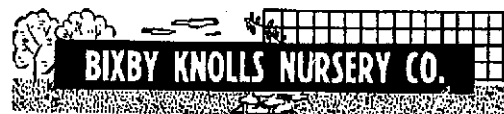
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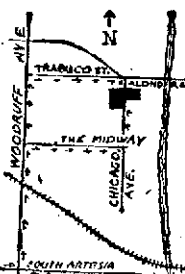
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Pot Culture of Bulbs Is Fun

By Joe Littlefield

**G**ROWING BULBS in pots isn't confined only to home owners: Apartment house dwellers, too, who have itchy fingers to dig into soil, can have fun by growing them.

First, decide which kind of bulbs you like, then go to your local nursery or garden dealer and buy them. The most popular type of bulbs that do well in pots are Dutch hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

Whatever type you select, don't pick them out yourself, because you may pick out some color varieties that don't bloom at the same time as the others. Have your nurseryman or garden dealer select the ones you like, so they'll all bloom at the same time in the same pot.

However, if you plant several pots, you can stretch the blooming period by selecting early, midseason and late bloomers.

Select "pan" type of clay pots. They are wider near the base than the ordinary clay pots and allow more space for more bulbs. Get them at least in 8-inch size. Larger ones mean more bulbs, in turn more flowers.

Dunk the new clay pots in a bucket or wash tub of water. You'll notice small bubbles rising to the surface of the water. That indicates the clay pots are somewhat porous and absorb the moisture. If you didn't soak them in water beforehand so they'd absorb as much water as possible, after planting the bulbs, you'd naturally water the soil well. That watering wouldn't be enough because the dry porous pots would draw the moisture from the soil.

Soil for planting bulbs can be either composted or a soil mixture composed of two parts of peat moss and three parts of soil.

A piece of broken pottery

## Fuchsia Meeting

Final returns of election of officers for 1959 will be a major item of business at the bi-monthly meeting of officers and delegates of the California National Fuchsia Society on Nov. 8, at Veteran's Memorial Hall, San Luis Obispo, according to William L. Taylor of Anaheim, president.

"One hundred fifty or more members and friends of the Fuchsia Society are expected to attend, of whom some 60 will go from Los Angeles and Orange Counties by chartered buses, according to Conrad Personne of Hawthorne, director of public relations.

Preceding the business meeting San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria branches will be hosts at a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. for the southern fuchsia groups.

## Begonia Society

Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold a jitney potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall. Bertha Doyle will speak on flower arrangements. Visitors are welcome.

placed inside the pot over the hole, promotes good drainage, prevents soil from washing out through the hole, allows soil to get thoroughly wet without over-saturation.

Put about an inch of soil over the bottom of the pot and piece of crockery. Scatter a tablespoon of bone meal or, better yet, bulb food over the soil. Spread an inch layer of soil over the fertilizer. Cushion the bulbs on the soil. Crowd in as many bulbs as you possibly can, and fill with soil to within half an inch of the top. Firm soil thoroughly. Water well.

Put the bulb pots in shade, or under a large bush where it is cool. Take another pot, same size, turn it upside down, and place it over the planted pot. The upside down pot shades the soil, and keeps it from drying out too rapidly. Water the planted pots as the soil dries. When plants sprout through the soil, keep soil moist thereafter.

When tops have grown about three inches tall, take off the covering pots. Leave plants in that area for several days, then put them out in the sun. The foliage is pale yellow color indicating lack of sunlight.

Shading them thusly at the beginning encourages the bulbs to grow and form the leaves slowly. Leaves soon turn green color and flower stems form.

Bulbs growing in the ground need lots of water as soon as tops have popped through the soil. Those left in the ground since last year should be fertilized with a bulb food. It's a good idea to work some bulb food into the soil at time you set out bulbs in the ground.

Bulbs should be planted in groups, consisting of dozen or more bulbs of the same variety



Photo by the Author

Pot culture of bulbs can be an exciting adventure when space is lacking.

In order to make an effective bloom.

Dutch hyacinths in the ground may not produce long stems unless they are planted back of some other annuals or perennials, where the flower stems have to stretch forth a little in order to reach the sun. Another trick in forcing them to produce taller flower stems is to place pots or tin cans upside down over areas where bulbs are planted. Take the covers off when foliage is about three inches long. You'll have to be more watchful for possible slug infestation, or even snails. Lift up the covers frequently before it is time to take them off, just long enough to see if there are any slugs or snails chewing the bulb foliage.

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**DOROTHY DIGS**  
in the  
garden

My readers have begun to ask me the usual autumn question . . . "Why do my asters and snapdragons wilt when there is no sign of any insect infestation?" Of course, the same thing happens in the fall when people are setting out pansy plants. Fancies will wilt and die, one or two at a time, and you have to pull them out, leaving empty spaces.

Almost invariably, this trouble is due to insects underground injuring the little fiber roots. Wire worms are practically the worst offenders of all.

The remedy is very simple. All you have to do is, first, water your flower bed well; then use a soil disinfectant. I recommend an ether-copper product. This mixture can be made up in a sprinkling can or used through a sprayer. Just so long as it is sprinkled or sprayed evenly over the surface of a moist soil, it will go down among the fiber roots and the fungus will destroy the destructive insect life without harming the plants.

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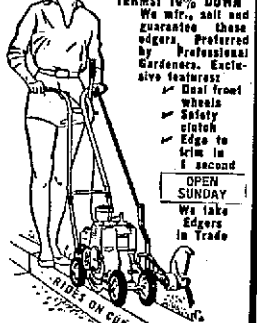
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**Loaded Gun**

(Continued from Page 9)

kill. It should be handed out of a car butt first, never with its muzzle pointing at somebody's midsection.

California state law requires that a gun be unloaded before it is put in a car.

Safety requirements for going through or over a fence are explicit. If a hunter is alone, he lays down the unloaded gun, goes through or over the fence, then picks up the gun. If he has a companion, he helps the companion through the fence, hands him the unloaded gun, then goes through the fence himself.

**IN LEARNING** to sight accurately, youngsters are taught to line up a perfect sight picture by themselves and also from directions given by a person at the other end of a sight bar.

Position shooting at targets from 50 feet is practiced.

A youngster can feel pride in earning even the lowest award diploma, that of pro-marksman. For this he completes 20 or more points out of a possible 50, shooting at 10 official 50-foot targets.

Most Long Beach Junior Riflers improve their shooting to become "sharpshooters" and many add nine gold bars to the sharpshooter diploma received for completing 35 points out of a possible 50.

BESIDES De Alba, Junior Rifle Club officers are Sgt. John Whately, president; Juvenile Officer G. A. Smith, vice president, and Arthur J. Oliver, executive officer.

The Long Beach Junior Rifle Club is part of the National Rifle Assn., which has reached the 2,000,000 mark in junior instruction.

Applications for membership in the Junior Rifle Club are taken every six months at the Police Department. The next class will form in February 1959.

**Comus Club**

(Continued from Page 23.)

Hitch, Phil Tiernan, Jim Lawson, Ken Kellum, Ned Crow, Willard Hobbitt, Howard Evans, George Craig, Percy Fulton, Julian Hickman, Gerald Denebrink, Leslie Cummins, William Barnett, Forrest Smith, Ray Price, Richard Doyle, Harold McCallister, Herbert Rice, Ralph Hubbell, Richard Trice, Carol Drew, Frody Hickman, Bob Meyers, Morris Hubble, Ted Drake, Winchell Boice, Al Hill, Claude Ryerson, Fred Price, Don Hill, Ned Anderson, Jimmy Windham, Charles Boice, Jack (Dinty) Evans, Joe Tiernan, Clifford Blatt Wagner, Lee Bering, Ralph Olson, Oliver Mattson, Jack Rothrock, Ray Hulen, Billie Summers, Bob Sims, John Munholland, Emmet Sullivan, Morris Cantley, Harry Maltby, William Parke, Dave McGrew, Norman Walker, Raymond Drake, Jack Elliott, Earle Sullivan, Joe Campbell, Paul Leedom, Al Maloney, Ellis Dawes, Parker Maloney, Bill Thomas, Don (Foxy) Maltby, Ev Brown, Russell Painter, Henry Vielo, Donald Bayne, Wendell Doty, Raymond Neveau, Gardiner Rapp, Harold McNee, Francis (Red) Naughton, Pascal Dilday, Bill Middlesteadt, Forrest Wilson, Robert P. Walker, Harry Wilkenson, Henry Dutton, Nelson McCook Jr., James Bayne, John Ware, James Munholland, Harold Smith, Paul Seedborg, John Bunlin, John Ware, Hawlock (Babe) Frazier, John Bell, William Cheney, George Howard.

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# Going to Mexico City?

Direct air service to Mexico City, through the Los Angeles gateway, will be expanded on Dec. 1 with the addition of economy aircoach flights by Western Air Lines.

The new daily schedules, first all-aircoach nonstop service to the Mexican capital, will leave Los Angeles daily at 11:15 p.m. for the 1,535-mile southbound flight. Northbound planes will depart from Mexico City's Central Airport at 11:25 p.m.

Western's second daily flight between the two cities, the aircoach service, will complement the airline's deluxe "Cham-

pagne Fiesta Flights," which will leave Los Angeles at 10 a.m. and Mexico City at 1:35 p.m. for the 5 hour, 20 minute trip.

Featured on the aircoach flights will be foamy 60-passenger, full-pressurized DC6B airliners and complimentary meal and beverage service.

One-way fares, lowest ever offered from West Coast points to Mexico City, include: Los Angeles, \$79; San Francisco \$94.10; Portland, \$121.30; Seattle-Tacoma \$127.40; Salt Lake City, \$111.50. All fares are tax-free on the international segment.

"PLEASE give me the name of a tailor (24-hour service) in Hong Kong."

YOU will find a number of tailors on the Kowloon side who will make suits in 24 hours and guarantee them. But I am not going to name them. Simply because here goes the big knock.

Any suits you get made in 24 hours are going to look like it. A tailor who says he can do it is unreliable. If he tells you he can chop out a good tailored suit in 24 hours, how can you believe what he says about the quality of his material?

We've all tried those 24-hour suits and had bad luck. Three days is minimum.

I get my suits made by Jimmy Chen on Cameron road. He takes at least three days.

It's about time Hong Kong knocked off that 24-hour stuff.

"The Japanese tourist people don't seem to know the hotels where you stayed in Tokyo. The Fukuda-Ya and the Saitoken Hirano?"

THE Japanese Tourist Office or Japanese Air Lines have a printed pamphlet of Japanese Inns. Possibly on that list.

If not, the desk clerks at the Imperial Hotel may be able to look them up for you. If you are flying, the airline should send a wire. Locate them and have them make you a reservation.

These are first-class Japanese hotels. But I find the Japanese try to steer you off their hotels. I think they are afraid you won't like the sit-on-the-floor and eat-on-the-floor life.

I had a terrible time convincing them that I liked it.

"Would you suggest using a tour service out of Guatemala City. What areas would you recommend?"

CALL UP Arnold Hayter at Hayter Travel Service. They run good countryside tours. I'd certainly get outside. Guatemala City is pretty dull to me. But the country is wonderful.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

If you have to stay some place, Antigua has better hotels and is much more interesting.

"Could you give me an inexpensive hotel in Mexico City where some English is spoken?"

THE PLACE YOU WANT is the Geneva. About \$5 a day single, maybe less. Good shopping area and nearly all American clientele so everybody speaks English.

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# Cheery Glow for Winter Gardens



Photo by the Author

Clivia will bring a bright touch to shady portions of gardens in winter. Flower heads are of flaming orange.

By Gladys Diesing

plant resents being disturbed and should be left in the same

place for a number of years. A rich sandy loam to which some peat moss or leaf mold has been added is advisable. The soil should be well drained as it should be kept moist at all times but the plant should not become water-logged. In late summer when the plant rests, water should be withheld somewhat but the plant should never be allowed to become completely dry. A liquid fertilizer should be applied in the summer.

Its desire for undisturbed growth makes clivia an ideal container plant. Soil and full shade requirements are the same for the potted plant as when grown in the ground. Use pots large enough to allow for root development. The plants may be allowed to become slightly pot-bound. Plants should be put in a protected spot away from strong winds. They are hardy down to 24 degrees.

COLOR will glow from a planting of clivia in a shady portion of the garden in the winter when it is most welcome. Flaming orange flower heads composed of 10 to 25 individual flowers rise from the basal clump lush green, strap-like leaves. These flowers are often followed by scarlet seed pods almost as attractive as the flowers. After the flowering is over the foliage stays green and glossy for the rest of the year.

Clivia or Kafir Lily may be planted by itself or combined with other shade plants. It is especially good with ferns. The best location is a shady spot untouched by direct sunlight.

SOIL FOR THE CLIVIA should be well prepared as the

plant resents being disturbed and should be left in the same

## Photosculpture: A Dead Art

(Continued from Page 30) achieve the photo sculpture. They showed the sitter from every angle.

Negatives of the pictures were used to make lantern slides. A battery of projectors threw the lantern slides on a screen about six feet high. Alongside was a workbench on which there was a miniature revolving platform divided, like the posing dais, into 24 sections. A pile of modelling clay was heaped on this platform, roughly shaped in the size and form of the subject's pose.

To transfer the outline thrown on the screen to the

clay, Willem used a drawing instrument called a pantograph, an artist's tool used to copy drawings in a different size than the original but in exact proportion. Willem put a modeling tool at one end and as he traced the lantern slide picture, it shaped the clay.

WHEN A SECOND slide was put on the screen, it was adjusted until a fixed central line corresponded with the plumb bob in the photo. Then the revolving platform with the clay was turned to match the same position shown by the number in the photo.

When this process was repeated for the 24 poses, the result was a dimensional statue of the subject which required only some hand finishing and smoothing out before being cast into a permanent form.

For a time, Willem's Photosculpture Company did a fine business but the novelty waned just as quickly as it sprang up and by 1867 Willem was faced with financial failure and closed his studio.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold black and white and color slide competitions at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend meetings of the Guild, which are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

LONG BEACH Cinema Club will conduct its annual auction at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Houghton Park clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. at Harding St. Anyone interested in photographic equipment is invited.

The program is probably the most unique of the club year and pertains to all types of photographic equipment as well as movies.

## SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)

THAMES	SPRITES	APRILS	REPTILES	PROSITIVE	TRAVEL	ALBERT	ROBINSON	TOWAGE	SEMI	YACHT	SENIOR	WIVES	QUINCE	SENIOR	HEMP	MANED	BETAS	RED	RIDES	WINTER	PACIFIC	QUICKER	HOWEVER	MARINE	NOVELTY	ARABIA	CARAMEL	RESUME	VISES	SEMINARIANS	COPA	ENTER	COTTIE	RIVER	SENT	NOR	SEMINOMANTIC	STIRER	ORANGE	WOLFE	CHINESE	NORWICH	OSHERED	CHINESE	LISTS	DAR	HEARN	CASAL	HIT	UPPER	TALES	AND	WILSON	RESUME	STIVA	PAR	TRICKS	SAP	WILL	EDITOR	HEPIONE	SAVANT	REVISED	ENTERED	FRANCE	WELLS	STATIONER	BARSON
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## FALL CLEARANCE

### Imported Bulbs

- TULIPS
- HYACINTHS

GOLDEN ARBORVITAE Dwarf, 5 gal. can.....	\$3.49
JUNIPER SABINA Low spreading, 5 gal. cans .....	\$3.49
ARMSTRONG JUNIPER 5 gal. can .....	\$2.49
HOLLYWOOD TWISTED JUNIPER 5 gal. can .....	\$3.49

Clearance on ROSE BUSHES Including 1958 Varieties 2 and 5-gal. Cans

# \$1<sup>29</sup>

**Kitano's ATLANTIC NURSERY**  
15601 S. Atlantic, Compton

## SHRUBS... GAL. CANS

MEYER LEMONS	JUNIPER PFITZER	HIBISCUS	BOTTLE BRUSH	OLEANDER & PYRACANTHA	CHRYSANTEMUMS
DALE, ORANGE, DALE, PINK, SINGLE RED	ELEPHANT EARS, DARK RED BERRY				

# 59<sup>c</sup>

EA.

PEAT 2-159 CU. FT. **1** LARGE BALE "CANADIAN SUNSHINE" 6.45 VALUE..... **4<sup>49</sup>**

STRAWBERRY PLANTS (Klondike) 25 for 69c  
 RANUNCULUS (dbl. flowering) 50 BULBS 79c  
 DAFFODIL BULBS (KING ALFRED) doz. 69c  
 TULIP BULBS (Holland Imported) doz. 79c  
 GLADIOLUS (#1 Large Bulbs) 5 VARIETIES, doz. 59c  
 POINSETTIAS DOUBLE RED, DOUBLE WHITE Each 29c  
 BIRD OF PARADISE (2 yrs. old) Each 1.00  
 RUBBER PLANTS (1 1/2 ft. tall) Each 1.39  
 AZALEAS (Sun or Shade) doz. 1.00  
 STEER MANURE (Weed Seed Free) 2 Cu. Ft. 39c  
 AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN, \$1.95 Val. doz. 1.00  
 LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) doz. 1.49  
 GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) doz. 79c  
 CALENDULAS, STOCKS, SNAPS doz. 35c  
 ICELAND POPPIES, PANSIES doz. 39c

**Free!** TO EACH CUSTOMER WITH AD **1 GRAB BAG VALUES TO 2.00**

Closed Saturday — Open Sunday — This Ad Good Only Nov. 2 Thru Nov. 7

## CAMERON'S NURSERY

14910 S. WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

## KILL CRAB GRASS

.... IN DICHONDRA AND OTHER LAWNS

# PAX

### CRABGRASS and Soil Pest-Control

**IMPROVES YOUR LAWN THREE WAYS**

Controls crab grass by its continuing and selective seed-killing action... Kills lawn moth larvae, grubs, cutworms, ants, and most other lawn pests... PLUS fertilizes to quickly build a green, thick lawn.

**EASY TO APPLY**

Solves three lawn care needs with ONE easy application... as simple as walking over your lawn!

One bag treats an average lawn 1600 sq. ft.

Recommended by Leading Garden Supply Dealers

Only One Application



# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

By  
Leonard Goldberg

**ACROSS**

1 Anglo-Saxon  
free servants.  
7 Elves.  
14 Fencing  
stances.  
20 Reschedule.  
21 Caustic.  
22 Voyage.  
23 Syrian city.  
24 Small robin.  
25 Fee for haulage.  
26 Rare stone.  
27 County in  
N.Y. State.  
29 Spanish ladies.  
31 Owing.  
32 Feminine  
names.  
34 Cloak.  
36 Mexican  
gentleman.  
37 Rope.  
38 Beaten with  
a stick.  
40 Greek letters.  
42 Crimson.  
43 Auto trips.  
44 Snake.  
46 Moccasin.  
48 Kitchen  
implement.  
50 Yet.  
53 Unit of  
electrical  
capacity.  
55 Short story.  
59 Noah's  
mountain.  
60 Chewy candy.  
62 Start again.

63 Carpenter's  
tool.  
64 Theological  
students.  
66 Registered  
accountant.  
67 Entrant: Abbr.  
68 Deep layer  
of the skin.  
69 Split asunder.  
70 Spanish  
muralist.  
71 Neither.  
72 Wandering  
about, part of  
the time.  
74 Aristocrat.  
75 Arette.  
77 Stripped.  
78 Remove whale  
skin.  
79 Salt of  
toluic acid.  
81 Withered.  
82 Orientals.  
83 Tilt.  
85 Women's  
patriotic group.  
86 Lacedo →  
American-  
Japanese  
journalist.  
87 Of a case.  
90 "It's a —!"  
92 Long-term  
prisoner.  
94 Stories.  
96 Betting pool.  
98 Silicates.  
101 Feminine  
name.  
103 Hindu deity.

104 Golf  
objective.  
105 Appetizers.  
107 Architectural  
features in  
churches.  
109 Wire measure.  
110 Man with  
blue pencil.  
112 Food-carrying  
part of plants.  
114 Scholar.  
116 Alter.  
117 One who  
comes in.  
118 Stupor.  
119 Fish.  
120 Persian gold  
coins.  
121 Talked  
impudently.  
**DOWN**  
1 Unfortunate.  
2 Capital of  
Montana.  
3 Former  
Mexican  
President.  
4 Bite.  
5 Observe.  
6 Ermine.  
7 More placid.  
8 German  
drinking  
salutation.  
9 Pillar.  
10 Egyptian  
goddess.  
11 Parts of a fork.  
12 Leveler.  
13 Used surgical  
thread.  
14 Rose oil.  
15 Not amateurs.  
16 Bear's foot.  
17 Eluded.  
18 Pen or bean.  
19 Resin.  
28 Potato.  
30 French sculptor  
(1840-1917).  
33 Harsher.  
35 Fitted out,  
as a horse.  
37 Takes on.  
39 Singers.  
41 District in  
British India.  
43 Dreams: Fr.  
45 Favorite.  
47 Good-  
fellowship.  
49 Garden  
vegetables.  
50 \* \* \* and  
\* \* \* : 2  
words.  
51 Venezuelan  
river.  
52 Loose spender.  
53 Food  
shortages.  
54 Scorned.  
56 Swiss lake.  
57 Catherine of  
Russia.  
58 Source of a  
beverage;  
2 words.  
60 Meteor in Cetus  
constellation.  
61 Black and blue.  
64 Total.  
65 Important  
government  
agency.  
68 Cirdos, in  
Roman  
antiquity.  
70 Pigments, used  
for coloring.  
72 Slowpoke.  
73 Wall painting.  
74 Act as a screen.  
76 Assembly hall.  
78 Government  
housing  
agency.  
80 Character of a  
people.  
82 Goddess of  
vegetation.  
84 Reaping  
instruments.  
86 Assistants.  
87 Tricks.  
88 Tiara.  
89 Attempt.  
91 Ability.  
93 Arsonist.  
95 Lagoons, in  
Russia.  
96 Display.  
97 Seasoned.  
99 Bogs.  
100 Partitions.  
102 Tree homes.  
105 Mail.  
106 "Let it stand":  
Printing.  
108 Feminine  
name.  
111 Sesame.  
113 Cold.  
115 Anatomical  
ducts.

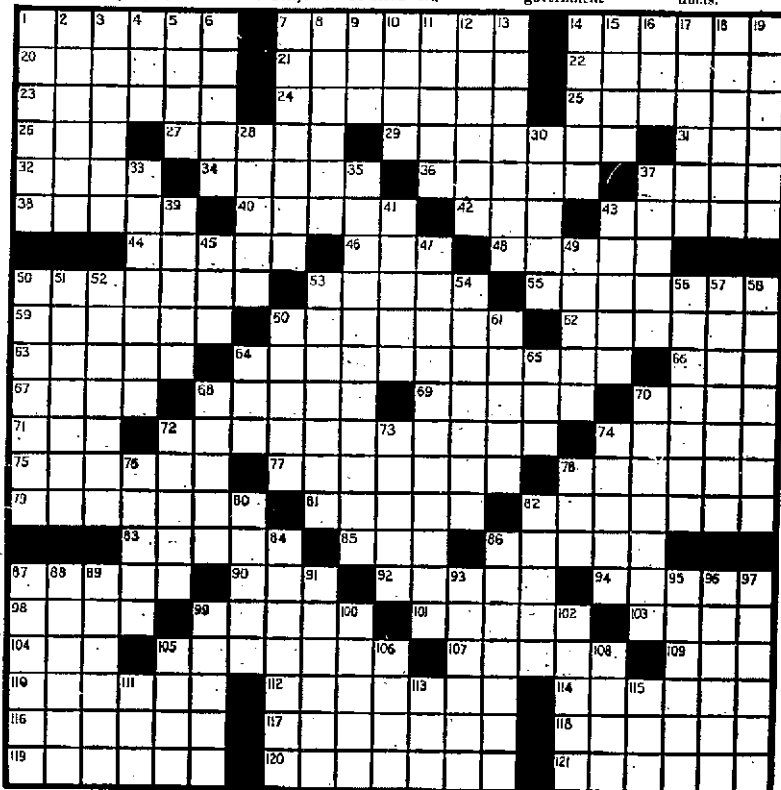


Photo by the Author

Unique handicap feature of boating, the All-Class race of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, is slated today.

## BOAT TALK

# All Seas: All Seasons

By Bob Ruskauft

**T**ACKED UP somewhere in the salon, cabin or wherever more seemly on many a seafarer's boat, there is a plaintive prayer:

"Oh, Lord, how vast is thy ocean and how small my ship."

It could be paraphrased these days for many a scrivener who attempts to cover, with any degree of completeness, the multiple facets of the growingly huge boating scene.

In spring or summer, of course. But, nowadays, in the fall and winter, too.

**BOATING IN OUR** clime has become as perennial as an evergreen fruit tree — "Oh, Neptune, how varied and how many are thy followers and how inept my pen."

By all the archaic axioms of boating, this ought to be a time of rest and relaxation for followers of the moving scene in recreational boating. So?

So, for another seven days you may get a vista of the 1959 picture by visiting the Pacific Coast Boat Show in progress at Pierpoint Landing.

Any day will do, but this afternoon they tell us will be particularly excellent, for additional side features, racing stunts, et al, will be on the agenda.

But that is by no means the whole of it.

200-mile ocean race from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro.

And, in mid-week, Gabriel Giannini's grand 59-foot yawl, Marie Amelle, is to depart Newport on a 4,200-mile voyage to Miami, and competition in the Southern Circuit of blue-water races, January through March.

These are but two voyages of several planned by Southlanders.

**REGULAR SAILING** events are carrying right along; big plans are formulating for the February Mid-winter Regatta; Transpacific Yacht Club is looking toward the 1959 Hawaiian race; speedboaters have regattas ahead; stock outboarders likewise, with a big boat drag meet at Marine Stadium, New Year's Day.

It's getting so a boatman is afraid anymore to put his floating sweetheart up for traditional winter overhaul. Afraid he'll miss something.

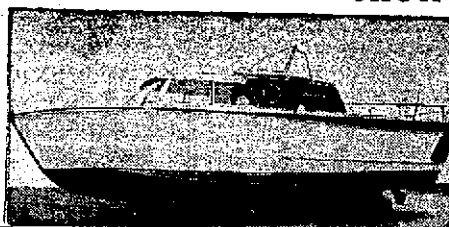
**BOAT SHOWS:** Plus the Boat Show action at Pierpoint, one interesting sailing feature today will be the unique, all-class Pt. Fermin race of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, with nearly 100 boats of every size and rig—from eight-foot dinghies to sea-going yachts—competing together under a special handicap which, fair or not, affords fun, as the always big entry list attests.

## SEE OUR 1959 MODELS AT THE BOAT SHOW

### OWENS FLAGSHIP V-8 EXPRESS CRUISER

Here is America's favorite pleasure boat... the smooth-styled, comfortable and V-8 fast Owens. Come in or you can see it at the Boat Show. Delivered here, it's yours for only...

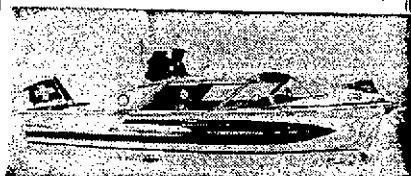
**\$6345**



### CORONADO—twenty-one

Product of creative styling and crafting resulting in tasteful nuances strictly reserved for the finest of all runabouts. Recent winner of Nine-Hour International Endurance Race. It can be yours for only...

**\$6795**



**Bahia**

### MARINE SALES

4200 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY — GE 3-4975  
(On Pacific Coast Hwy. Between Seventh St. and Seal Beach)

**RIGHT ABOUT** this time, Steve Newmark and a doughty crew will, or have, launched a new L-36 at Newport (meaning a Lapworth-designed 36-foot, light displacement sloop). This L-36, one of some 40 in Southern California, has potential destiny just ahead. She'll be taken to South America to compete, starting Jan. 18, in a 1,-

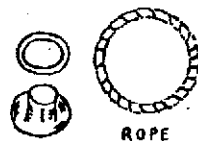
Visit Our Booth  
#86 at the  
**PACIFIC COAST  
BOAT SHOW**  
thru Nov. 9th  
Pierpoint Landing

"We Cover the Waterfront!"  
HAL COON  
In the L.A. 2 Beach Harbor area, 1342 W. 11th. Also 10 Balboa Ave., just east of Long Beach Marina. At Seal Beach Bridge.

**Dilt-rite  
SAILMAKERS**

## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



**GROMMETS**

A grommet is a ring of rope laced up from a single strand until there are three parts. Grommets are also rings, usually of brass, punched into the edge of canvas to form eyelets. The metal ring thus takes chafe and strain when the canvas is fastened down.

## DRAPES CLEANED

Guaranteed No Shrinkage!

- Exclusive Cleaning Process
- Fox Folded — Just Like New
- Save CASH & CARRY
- FREE Moleproofing

**PETRI'S CLEANERS**

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**DISCOUNT SALE**

**SAVE 50%**  
on a custom  
**TUB ENCLOSURE**

HEAVY FROSTED GLASS  
ALUMINUM FRAMES  
JETS ARE 1-77, TUB & CANT' RUST  
CANT' LEAK



REG. \$90 **\$44.50 NOW!**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
INSTALLED \$1 a week

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ENGINEERING SALES

OPEN END TUBS, FILTERS & ACCESSORIES EXTRA

**CALL COLLECT**  
**24-HOUR SERVICE**  
**HE 5-4811**

**SEARS**  
ROEBUCK AND CO.

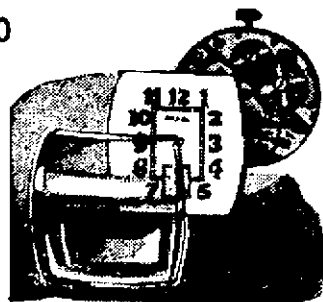
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**Specials!**

Regular 2.50-4.50  
Repair Services

**1.98**  
each

**One Week**  
**Only!**



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|---|------|
| 3.50 Lifetime guaranteed mainsprings.....                     | 1.98 |
| 3.50 Watch dials refinished .....                             | 1.98 |
| 3.50 Guaranteed hi-dome crystals .....                        | 1.98 |
| 4.50 Baby Bens and Big Bens repaired, 1-yr. guarantee .....   | 1.98 |
| 2.50-3.50 Rings re-sized up or down (platinum excluded) ..... | 1.98 |
| 2.50 Lighters completely overhauled .....                     | 1.98 |

Watch Repair — Main Floor next to Shoe Dept.

**Downtown Long Beach**

American of Fifth  
Park Free

## Sing a Song of Pumpkins

(Continued from Page 16.)  
a three-in-one bargain: Center-piece—Jack-o-lantern—pie.

**SHOULD YOU STILL** be puzzling as to whether Mr. Pumpkin really is, as the song says, "a useful fellow," brew yourself a cup of pumpkin seed tea. While not particularly tasty, pumpkin seed tea is considered a curative for kidney trouble and for that hard-to-mention ailment, pin-worms.

A druggist reports, "Used to be a common medicine. And though it is still used in Latin-American neighborhoods, I've had no call for it for six years."

Apparently no song has extolled the benefits of pumpkin seeds, which, during the Civil War blockade, were used as clothing buttons.

Pumpkin benefit livestock as well as humans. Cows chew happily into raw pumpkin, not realizing they are consuming large quantities of Vitamin A, fair amounts of Vitamin C and lots of energy.

The pumpkin vine shows this energy when it reaches a length of 20 or more feet in a single season. The five-sided, hollow stem first produces large, yellow flowers among green, prickly, giant-sized leaves; then small, green pumpkins which turn deep yellow or orange and grow to a circumference of two feet.

In Mexico, calabasa is a common word for squash and pumpkin, both of which are members of the gourd family. But when dishes were needed Indians preferred gourds; for pumpkins spoiled too quickly.

In all-around usefulness, however, pumpkins—as Cinderella's godmother must have known—surpass gourds and squash.

Then there was Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater. Doubtless under the influence of a well-meaning but muddled marriage counselor, Peter salted his wife away inside the pumpkin along with the seeds.

Had Mrs. Peter known of the

many uses of the pumpkin (or cucurbito pepo) she might have gained her freedom by humming a song about pumpkins as she served Peter a Mexican dish—

Yellow pumpkin blossoms are part of the salad Mexican women tuck into the tortillas they feed their pumpkin-eating husbands.

## The New Wurlitzer



**2 ORGANS**  
**IN ONE**

*The Organ*  
*You Will*  
*Never*  
*Outgrow*

Fun for All the Family

**RENT TO BUY**

FOR ONLY \$25 PER MONTH

Imagine! A New Wurlitzer Organ in Your Home

PLAY IT AS A  
CHORD ORGAN

Amazing "Chord Section" solves all harmony problems . . . makes playing the organ easier than ever before.

PLAY IT AS A  
TWO-MANUAL  
AND PEDAL ORGAN

You learn quickly on the Wurlitzer. It grows with you as you advance musically.

It's the  
Most Amazing Development  
in the Field of Music

OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS



HE 6-9227

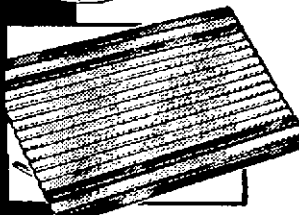
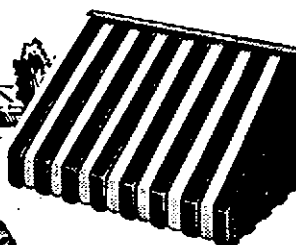
344 Pine, Downtown Long Beach

## FOR ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION



Nationally  
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**ALUMINUM AWNINGS**



Get cool comfort from fully ventilated design and bright "halo-light" underside. Lasting beauty from 2-coat baked enamel finish, guaranteed not to rust, chip, crack or peel.

Styles for window, door, porch or patio.  
You'd expect to pay \$25.00  
for average size window 3' x 4'  
**OUR PRICE IS ONLY \$14.50**

Larger Sizes and Patios at Equal Savings  
PHONE FOR FREE ESTIMATE

**T. H. LIKEN & SONS**

3700 EAST SEVENTH ST.

Phone GENEva 3-1013

Window Shades, Traversa Rods, Columbia-matte Frameless Screens

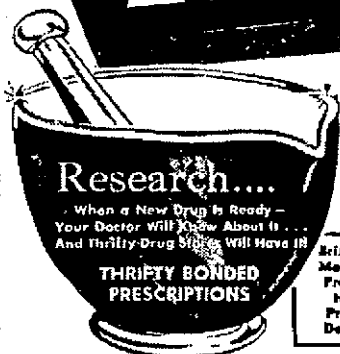


# Thrifty

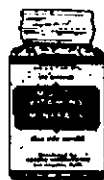
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

17458 Bellflower Blvd.—Bellflower  
4402 Atlantic Ave.—Bixby Knolls  
4112 Viking—Lakewood Village  
4650 Las Coyotes—Long Beach  
3801 Century Blvd.—Lynwood  
6408 E. Spring—Lakewood Plaza  
681 Pine Ave.—Long Beach  
4951 Paramount—Lakewood  
824 Pacific—San Pedro  
1208 Redondo Beach Bl.—Gardena

PRICES GOOD THRU WED. \*... Plus Federal Tax  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Bring Your State  
Medical Core  
Prescriptions  
to Thrifty  
Prescription  
Departments



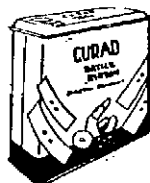
## BORO Multi VITAMINS and MINERALS

Bottle of 100 Capsules **\$2.49**

Compare the formula, compare the price. You'll buy vitamins for less at Thrifty.

**1/2 PRICE SALE — ONLY AT THRIFTY**  
REG. 69c

## CURAD BATTLE RIBBON PLASTIC BANDAGES



Kiddies' favorite  
Pack of 56  
Giant Size **35c**

IF PERFECT WOULD SELL FOR \$12.95!

## JOHNSON & JOHNSON NYLON ELASTIC STOCKINGS

AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! **\$3.99** pair  
Quick relief for tired legs, varicose veins.

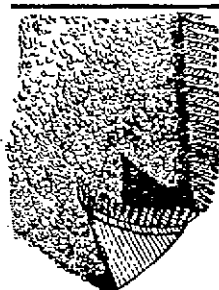
## MARCAI PACK OF 80 Paper Napkins 2 FOR 17c

\$2.65 Value! 25' Eastman Kodachrome

## 8mm MOVIE FILM \$1.98

Reg. 98c Vinyl Covered Wire

## DISH DRAINER 69c



\$2.95 Value!

COTTON CUT PILE 24x70"

## SCATTER RUNNERS

Deep, thick pile in lovely decorator colors. Skid-resistant. **\$1.99**

BUY NOW FOR... **CHRISTMAS!**

\$39.95 Value!



## 42 KEY-GOLDEN COLOR BABY GRAND PIANO

**\$23.95**

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN  
50c Down,  
50c a Week.

Large size piano with clear musical tones. Beautifully designed. Beautifully constructed. Keyboard cover. Matching bench. Song-book included.



## \$1.00 CERAMIC BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED HAND DECORATED CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

SETS OF 3

Angels, Choir Boys or Santas

Sold elsewhere last year for \$1.00 a box — now Thrifty priced at... **3 Boxes for \$1**

Hang on tree, window or door decorations. Easier to gift pack, easy, set over mantle, with table, wall decorations. **39c each**



## RUM & BRANDY FRUIT CAKE

2-lb. GIFT TIN  
Made from a famous old-fashioned recipe, flavored with rum and brandy.

**98c**

## FOUNTAIN GRILL SPECIAL

## ROAST TURKEY PLATTER 89c



Tender, Golden-Brown Roast Turkey served with Savory Dressing, Tasty Potatoes, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Large Crisp Chef's Salad, Hot Roll and Butter... A taste treat you can't beat!

HERE'S **Thrifty** SELLs FOR PROOF! LESS



REG. 39c  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

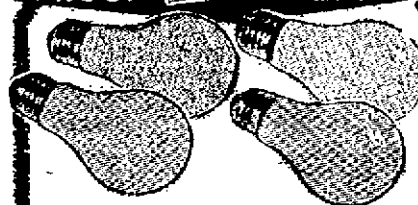
## LIP IVO LIP POMADE

To Relieve Chapped Lips

Creamy-smooth pomade for chapped, rough lips. Aids healing, protects.

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21c & 23c PENETRAY

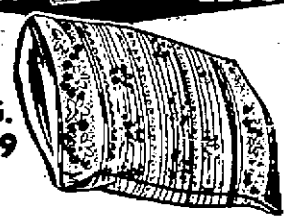
## LIGHT GLOBES

- 60 Watt
- 100 Watt

Quality light globes at Thrifty low prices. Special at

**6 for 88c**

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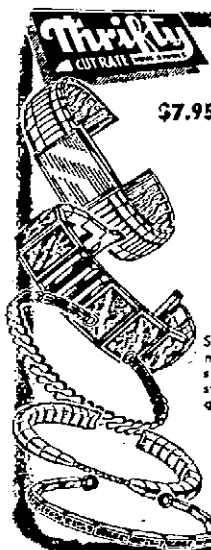


REG. \$1.09

## 18x25-INCH CUT SIZE CHICKEN FEATHER Bed Pillows

Pump, comfortable pillows with smart, long-wearing, tightly woven ticking. Specially priced.

**88c**



## SCOOPS THE TOWN!

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Silver and gold finished metals... expansion and snake styles. Some with stone settings, some with genuine lizard.

Your Choice

**\$3.98**

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No Drink No Minimum

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In the glamorous party atmosphere of a restaurant with dancing and entertainment.

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**PRIME RIBS • STEAKS**

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KEITH CARVER at the Piano

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**FRANK MULDOON**

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Superb Cuisine in a Spectacular Setting

**East Indies Room**

Featuring Delightful Eastern and American Dinners

The World's Most Beautiful Bowling Center

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For Reservations GEneva 9-0950

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Family Restaurant & Fish Market

COCKTAILS

PISH STEAK CHOPS CHICKEN

Member of Diner's Club

Spacious Parking Lot

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Surfside, Cal. GE 6-1922, BE 6-1022

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

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DINING in the Continental Manner

LUNCHEON-DINNER COCKTAILS

Open 'til Midnight Sundays from 4 P. M.



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Delicious LUNCHEONS DINNER COCKTAILS

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THE WORLD FAMOUS

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RESTAURANT OF LONG BEACH

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• Steaks • Prime Ribs • Chicken • Sea Food

Buddy Road appearing nightly except Sunday.

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730 E. BROADWAY

Sunday 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

BANQUET ROOM

**APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE**

733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

LUNCHEON AND DINNER

**EVERETT BOYETTE'S**

CHARCOAL BROILER

5907 E. Second St., NAPLES

• FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS

Dinners — 5 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Cocktails from 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

**DON LEE ELLIS**

at the Organ

Phone HElock 4-2894

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

THEY LEAN back. They crane their necks. Their eyes look straight up. Then they ask:

"Gee, how high is it?"

In answer to this question, asked dozens of times weekly, we are happy to report that the tremendous peaked roof of JavaLanes, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., rises 60 feet. It looks much higher, however, because of its 90-foot length.

The peak is only one of the many features of the \$1,500,000 bowling emporium which occupies over a square block. Dick Fletcher, who manages JavaLanes for the Henry C. Cox Corp., reports that the place is visited weekly by more than 5,000 persons. It has 32 alleys, a coffee shop, billiard room, nursery and banquet rooms.

MELODY COVE

**FINE Food**

DINING ROOM

1940 SANTA FE

Long Beach ME 4-4355

**Arnold's FARM HOUSE**

FAMILY RESTAURANT

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BELMONT SHORE (NAPLES)

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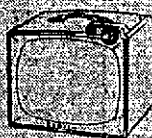
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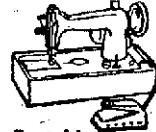
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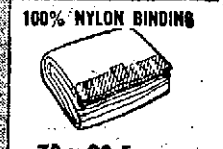
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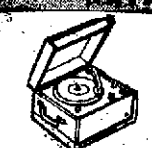


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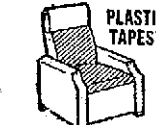


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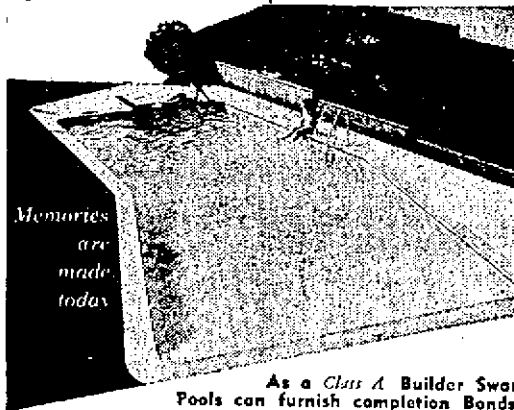
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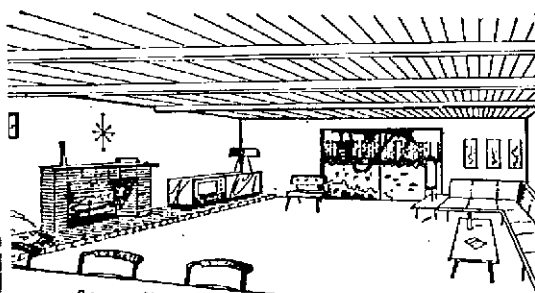
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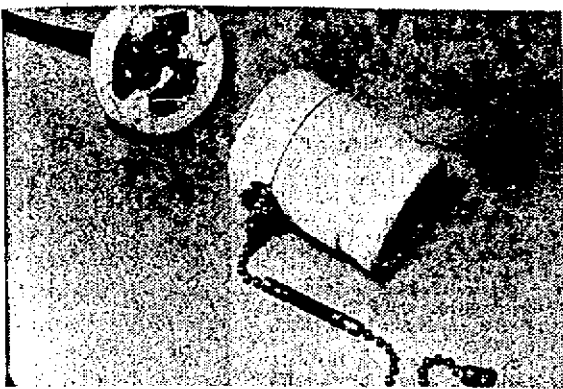
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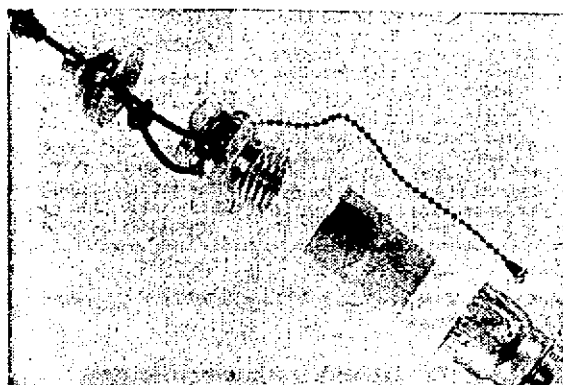
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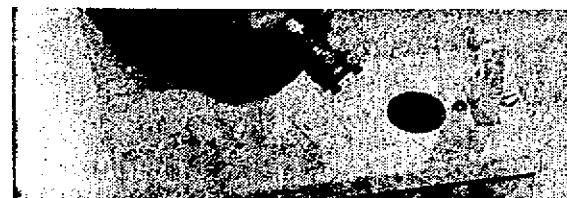
# HOW TO Repair Light Sockets, Fluorescent Fixtures



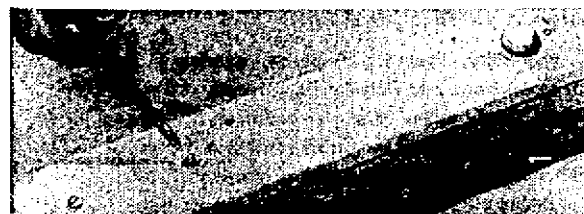
**1. LOOSEN SCREWS AT BASE** to disassemble porcelain socket. Insert the cord in the cap, tie Underwriters' knot, and connect wires to terminals in direction screws turn.



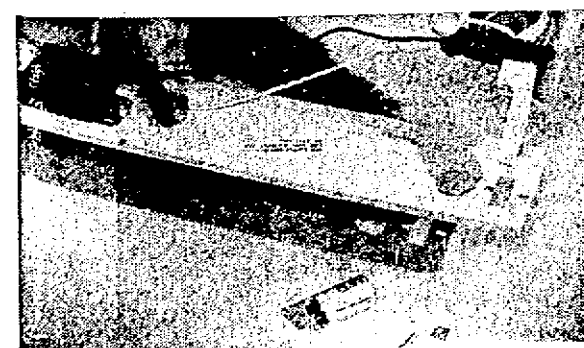
**2. METAL SOCKET DISASSEMBLES** like this. Insulating bushing in cap protects cord from metal edges; shell prevents shorts and shocks. Use Underwriters' knot here, too.



**3. WHEN FLUORESCENT LIGHT** doesn't start, starter or tube probably needs replacing. Test tube in another fixture. If it's the starter, buy one that matches the old. Twist it in to lock.



**4. FLUORESCENT LAMP NOISY?** It's probably ballast hum. To correct this, tighten screws that hold the ballast to the fixture. Ballast, usually, is attached to the center of the cover or base. Installing rubber shim under the ballast screws sometimes eliminates the noise from the ballast.



**5. OCCASIONALLY, SOCKET NEEDS** replacing. Check to see if it includes starter connection. You can buy sockets separately, either with or without starter connection. Remove cover and fixture at this juncture with a wrench. Disconnect and socket and fasten it onto the cover as pictured.

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# Parade

An up-to-the-minute report  
on the healing wonders of

## ATOMIC MEDICINE

page 8



November 2, 1958  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Shirley Temple and daughter page 14





THE AUTHOR, shown above with her husband and son, roots at Ohio State games. "But," she says, "I don't make a fool of myself."

I'll always remember...

## My son's biggest football game

by MRS. WOODY HAYES

Wife of Ohio State's football coach

Our son Steve was only 10 years old when he and I went to California for the 1955 East-West Bowl game. Since my husband was coaching the East team, we were introduced to all the boys on the squad. For Steve, that meeting was the beginning of the biggest surprise of his life.

Steve, you see, had grown up as a red-hot Ohio State fan. His father had been coaching the team since Steve was 5, and to Steve, the only good football players were Ohio State players. Players on other teams were bums, like the "bad guys" in the cowboy pictures. He hoofed at them from the stands.

Then he met the East squad — boys from Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame, Boston College and many other fine schools. Some, in fact, had even played against Ohio State that season. At first, in talking to

the players, Steve was a little distant. But gradually, I could see that he was warming up. As he talked to them, as he watched them practice, he began to realize these weren't such bad guys after all.

He never did say anything to me. But as we sat at the game, I could see he was looking at the East team in a familiar way — exactly the same way he looked at his Ohio State heroes. To this day, in fact, he still treasures a wrinkled piece of paper covered with all the boys' autographs.

I often recall the incident when I'm in the stands these football afternoons, rooting for Ohio State as hard as I can. To me it symbolizes the sane and healthy approach to sports. For in football — as in everything else — no one side has a monopoly on talent, sportsmanship or intelligence. ■

## On Parade

When we first announced our big contest to name the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, little did we dream the response would be so overwhelming. Since then, more than 250,000 entries have cascaded into the PARADE office. The enormous task of processing this flood of mail for the contest judges compels us to postpone selection of the winners.

In fairness to everyone, in order to give each entry careful consideration, PARADE is extending the judging period three more weeks. The best names for the political mascots—and the contributors who dreamed them up — will be announced in PARADE Nov. 23.

PARADE sponsored its naming contest to generate interest in this week's election. The response seems to show that interest is rampant, to say the least.

So here's thanks for your interest and response. And here's a final reminder: be sure to get out and vote Tuesday.

See you at the polls!

After PARADE told the heartening story of a group of "single" parents who share the problems they'd otherwise have to face alone (Sept. 21), letters flocked in from everywhere. All asked these questions: "Is there a Parents Without Partners organization in my vicinity? How can I get in touch with them?"

To all parents who are alone due to divorce or death and want to get together with others in the same situation, write: Parents Without Partners, Inc., P.O. Box 2, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

**Parade** The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

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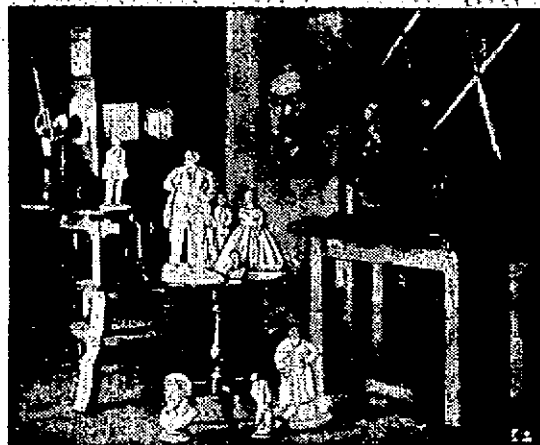
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Jack Anderson, Fred Blumenthal, Washington Bureau

Lloyd Shearer, West Coast Bureau

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

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Lantern slides and pantograph were employed in photosculpture, as shown above in Paris inventor's studio.

## CAMERA ANGLES

# Photosculpture: A Dead Art

By The Shutterbug

**P**HOTOSCULPTURE is a unique historic photographic derivation that was invented about 100 years ago by a Frenchman, flourished for a while in Europe and America and then passed into oblivion. Its fascinating story in a recent issue of *Image*, official publication of The George Eastman House in Rochester, was reconstructed by the newly appointed director of America's photographic shrine, Beaumont Newhall.

After studying the independent exhibits of three separate photographic collectors—one in Chicago, another in British Columbia and the third in Paris—Newhall was able to put the fragments together, like the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle, and tell us the story of Francois Willem.

**WILLEME INVENTED** the photosculpture process in 1860 and built a special studio in Paris, three years later, to put it into operation. It was a circu-

lar, one-story building with a glass dome top. From the very center of the ceiling skylight, hung a silver plumb bob. Directly beneath it was a raised circular platform, divided into pie-shaped portions, numbered from 1 to 24.

The walls of the photo studio were divided into 24 panels. Not a camera was in sight, however.

A sitter posed on the dais, sitting or standing, with his head directly under the plumb bob. On a given signal, all he had to do was to hold a pose for 10 seconds. This was inconsequential compared to the number of hours of tiresome posing for a regular sculpture. The future of the new invention looked bright.

**WHAT ACTUALLY** happened in the 10-second pose was that 24 cameras, each one hidden in the decorative wall brackets, took 24 pictures. A hidden operator controlled the shutter of each camera by a system of



Admiral Farragut sits in U. S. photosculpture studio.

cords and synchronized all the pictures during that interval.

The set of pictures that resulted were then used to (Continued on Page 33.)

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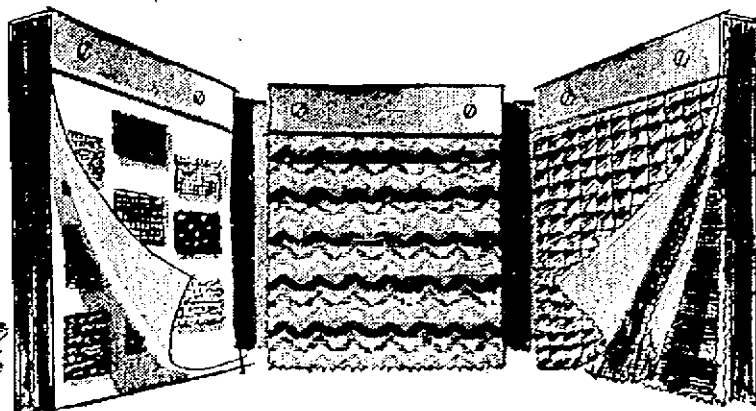
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**PET PARADE**

# Pets Have It Good

collie pictured with this article. His owner, Mrs. Laurine Woodward, 160 Santa Ana Ave., broke her arm not long ago and was unable to feed her pet. She called Jan's in Belmont Shore, and Jan told her to send Mr. Moki to the shop for his dinner.

When Mrs. Woodward commanded, "Go to Jan's," Mr. Moki padded off. He was concerned about his mistress, however, and wouldn't eat unless Jan hand-fed him, an arrangement he still likes. When mealtime was over, Jan commanded,

"Go home to your mother," and Mr. Moki obeyed.

Daily now at 4:30 p.m., even though his owner's arm is healed, the dog goes to Jan's for dinner. Then he barks, "Charge it." Yes, Mr. Moki has a charge account.

**ENTRIES CLOSE** Nov. 3 for Riverside Kennel Club unbentched show and obedience trial set for Nov. 16 at Fair Grounds in Hemet.

Mr. Moki (right) has a pet shop charge account often used for meals. See story.



Van der Meld, Bates, Eusenbark Photo

Birds of many varieties will be at Pet Fair soon. Above, Japanese robin.

By Eleanor Avery Price

**P**ETS never had it so good. No longer are they middlemen between the dinner table and the garbage pail. Nutritious, commercially prepared foods as well as non-drafty cages or beds, well-designed toys and other factors make the modern pet's life a good one.

In order to show every conceivable type of equipment and supply for pets as well as to introduce many factors concerning pets, the National Retail Pet Supply Assn. is running around like crazy to make the California Pet Fair, to be held free to the public on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, a fabulously successful event.

Mac Gibboney, manager of the Fair, announces that the National Cage Bird Show is being held in conjunction with the Fair and marks the first time it will have taken place this side of Oklahoma City. Western Canary Breeders Association and Bird Association of California also will participate.

**THERE ALSO WILL BE** an Aquarium Show managed by Ed Dorrington. All bird and fish entries, with every fancier invited to participate, must be in the Auditorium by 10 a.m. Nov. 7 for judging.

Other events will include indoor dog obedience demonstrations and specialties supervised by Bud Shanahan; outdoor obedience demonstrations handled by Joe DeBeek; Poodle Fashion Show conducted by Lil Sears; and a children's Pet Parade, directed by Lucille Bruns and Helen Rogers to be held at 1 p.m. on Nov. 8.

In addition to Gibboney, officers for the Fair are Ralph Boyd, catalogue; Albert Hindman, finance; Bob Burk, commercial booths; Bob Eusenbark and Hank Bates, publicity and foreign cage birds.

**THIS WEEK** is a good time for pet owners to become better acquainted with the pet shops in their areas. The capable, conscientious owner just can't do enough for pets he serves.

Take Mr. Moki, handsome

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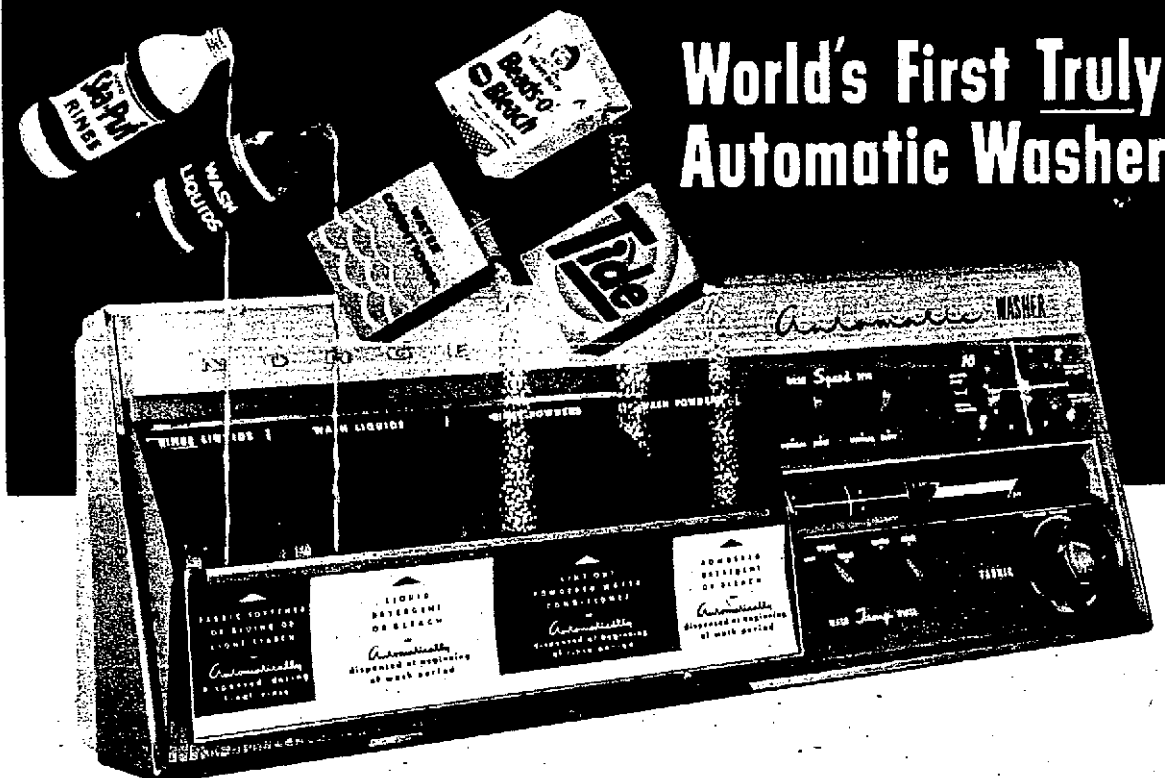
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# Happy bath times for your baby



Exclusive: Turkey for little tots

News about baby's hands

**A** good bath does a lot more than just get your baby clean! It lets him kick and splash, laugh and squeal. It helps him relax—and sleep better, too.

• Bath time can be any time that suits you best (but at least an hour after baby's eaten). How about end-of-the-day dunkings occasionally, so Dad can share baby's water sports?

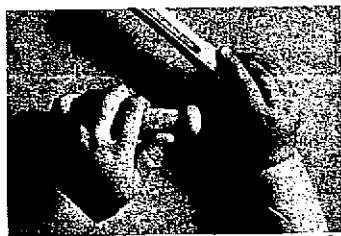
• Tub baths needn't be daily for a tiny baby. If you're tired, a sponge-off does nicely. To avoid bath tub fears, don't use much water at first—and test with your elbow to be sure the temperature's comfortable. Hold baby firmly, move slowly, talk softly. Better get everything ready before you begin, including baby's bottle—if it follows his bath.

• It's turkey time for baby, too—thanks to Heinz new "Exclusive": Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Turkey. This delicious dish—full of tender turkey, nutritious vegetables and enriched egg noodles—comes in both Strained and Junior versions. A Thanksgiving treat baby will enjoy all year long!



• Have you seen the latest? Screw-top caps on Heinz Baby Food glass jars! They're the easiest things to open; so convenient and safe for storing left-overs, too. You'll find screw-top caps now on four delicious Heinz Strained Fruits and Desserts: Bananas, Custard Pudding, Fruit Dessert, Apricots and Oatmeal.

• Baby lives alone in his playpen and likes it—for longer periods—if you put his pen where he can see or hear what you're doing. And if you remember to stop by occasionally for a little chat!



• Look ma, both hands! At about seven months, see how baby uses both hands instead of one to hold his toys. Banging things is great fun now, too—and the louder the noise, the better your little one likes it.

• Ready now in Strained style, too—Heinz Beef and Egg Noodles, a long-time favorite Junior Food. Made from finest quality beef, tasty egg noodles, nutritious vegetables. Try it today.



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Over 100 Better-Tasting Strained and Junior



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... including meats, cereals and juices

# Personality Parade

## Question Box

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

**Q** Who is the mastermind behind Brigitte Bardot? — M. S., Portland, Me.

**A** Raoul Levy. A former floorsweeper at a French film studio, he now is her producer.

**Q** How old is the novelist Somerset Maugham, and what is he doing nowadays? — L. L., Newark, N.J.

**A** Maugham is 84, has retired from writing, is currently taking youth treatments in Montreux, Switzerland, at the La Prairie clinic of famed Professor Paul Niehans. The treatment, called "cellular therapy," consists of injections of young animal cells.

**Q** What are the official functions of Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, especially with Her Majesty's ministers? — J. F., Portland, Ore.

**A** Prince Philip has no part in the Queen's relations with her ministers.

**Q** What really happened to Vyacheslav Molotov, former Premier and Foreign Minister of U.S.S.R.? — L. H., Syracuse, N.Y.

**A** Molotov, 68, was banished in July 1957 to Ulan Bator, a bleak Mongolian town between Siberia and the Gobi Desert. His title is Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

**Q** Who is the richest man in show business? — B. T., Sacramento, Calif.

**A** Cecil B. DeMille. His *Ten Commandments* alone will gross \$100 million, and his share is 50 per cent.

**Q** Does Jayne Mansfield really give her husband an allowance each week? — M. T., San Diego, Calif.

**A** Mickey Hargitay is given \$125 by Jayne each week for managerial services rendered.

**Q** Is the 21-year-old Aga Khan IV, Moslem spiritual leader now attending Harvard, really descended from Cleopatra? — T. S., Bridgeport, Conn.

**A** No. The Aga Khan is 49th in direct line of descent from Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohammed.

**Q** Why has Frank Sinatra been a consistent flop on TV with his own programs? — L. C., Miami, Fla.

**A** Television experts attribute it to his inability to project warmth and wholesomeness via the medium.

**Q** Can you tell me when Klaus Fuchs, British scientist who gave atom bomb secrets to Russia, will be released from jail in England? — V. T., Chicago, Ill.

**A** German-born Fuchs, deprived of his British citizenship, is scheduled for release in July 1959, at which time he will have served nine years and four months of his 14-year sentence.

**Q** Is it true that composer Cole Porter has only one leg? — S. R., Yakima, Wash.

**A** Yes. His right leg was amputated this past spring. ■



Brigitte Bardot



Prince Philip



Cecil DeMille



Jayne Mansfield



Frank Sinatra



Cole Porter

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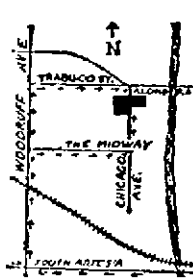
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Pot Culture of Bulbs Is Fun

By Joe Littlefield

**G**ROWING BULBS in pots isn't confined only to home owners: Apartment house dwellers, too, who have itchy fingers to dig into soil, can have fun by growing them.

First, decide which kind of bulbs you like, then go to your local nursery or garden dealer and buy them. The most popular type of bulbs that do well in pots are Dutch hyacinths, daffodils and tulips.

Whatever type you select, don't pick them out yourself, because you may pick out some color varieties that don't bloom at the same time as the others. Have your nurseryman or garden dealer select the ones you like, so they'll all bloom at the same time in the same pot.

However, if you plant several pots, you can stretch the blooming period by selecting early, midseason and late bloomers:

placed inside the pot over the hole; promotes good drainage, prevents soil from washing out through the hole, allows soil to get thoroughly wet without over-saturation.

Put about an inch of soil over the bottom of the pot and piece of crockery. Scatter a tablespoon of bone meal or, better yet, bulb food over the soil. Spread an inch layer of soil over the fertilizer. Cushion the bulbs on the soil. Crowd in as many bulbs as you possibly can, and fill with soil to within half an inch of the top. Firm soil thoroughly. Water well.

Put the bulb pots in shade, or under a large bush where it is cool. Take another pot, same size, turn it upside down, and place it over the planted pot. The upside down pot shades the soil, and keeps it from drying out too rapidly. Water the planted pots as the soil dries. When plants sprout through the soil, keep soil moist thereafter.



Photo by the Author.

Select "pan" type of clay pots. They are wider near the base than the ordinary clay pots and allow more space for more bulbs. Get them at least in 8-inch size. Larger ones mean more bulbs, in turn more flowers.

When tops have grown about three inches tall, take off the covering pots. Leave plants in that area for several days, then put them out in the sun. The foliage is pale yellow color indicating lack of sunlight.

Dunk the new clay pots in a bucket or wash tub of water. You'll notice small bubbles rising to the surface of the water. That indicates the clay pots are somewhat porous and absorb the moisture. If you didn't soak them in water beforehand so they'd absorb as much water as possible, after planting the bulbs, you'd naturally water the soil well. That watering wouldn't be enough because the dry porous pots would draw the moisture from the soil.

Shading them thusly at the beginning encourages the bulbs to grow and form the leaves slowly. Leaves soon turn green color and flower stems form.

Soil for planting bulbs can be either composted or a soil mixture composed of two parts of peat moss and three parts of soil.

Bulbs growing in the ground need lots of water as soon as tops have popped through the soil. Those left in the ground since last year should be fertilized with a bulb food. It's a good idea to work some bulb food into the soil at time you set out bulbs in the ground.

Bulbs should be planted in groups, consisting of dozen or more bulbs of the same variety

A piece of broken pottery

## Fuchsia Meeting

Final returns of election of officers for 1939 will be a major item of business at the bi-monthly meeting of officers and delegates of the California National Fuchsia Society on Nov. 3, at Veteran's Memorial Hall, San Luis Obispo, according to William L. Taylor of Anaheim, president.

"One hundred fifty or more members and friends of the Fuchsia Society are expected to attend, of whom some 60 will go from Los Angeles and Orange Counties by chartered buses, according to Conrad Personne of Hawthorne, director of public relations.

Preceding the business meeting San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria branches will be hosts at a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. for the southern fuchsia groups.

## Begonia Society

Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will hold a jitney potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, Bertha Doyle will speak on flower arrangements. Visitors are welcome.



### DOROTHY DIGS

in the garden

My readers have begun to ask me the usual autumn question . . . "Why do my asters and snapdragons wilt when there is no sign of any insect infestation?" Of course, the same thing happens in the fall when people are setting out pansy plants. Pansies will wilt and die, one or two at a time, and you have to pull them out, leaving empty spaces.

Almost invariably, this trouble is due to insects underground injuring the little fiber roots. Wire worms are practically the worst offenders of all.

The remedy is very simple. All you have to do is, first, water your flower bed well; then use a soil disinfectant. I recommend an ether-copper product. This mixture can be made up in a sprinkling can or used through a sprayer. Just so long as it is sprinkled or sprayed evenly over the surface of a moist soil, it will go down among the fiber roots and the fumes will destroy the destructive insect life without harming the plants.

Pot culture of bulbs can be an exciting adventure when space is lacking.

In order to make an effective bloom.

Dutch hyacinths in the ground may not produce long stems unless they are planted back of some other annuals or perennials, where the flower stems have to stretch forth a little in order to reach the sun.

Another trick in forcing them to produce taller flower stems is to place pots or tin cans upside down over areas where bulbs are planted. Take the covers off when foliage is about three inches long. You'll have to be more watchful for possible slug infestation, or even snails. Lift up the covers frequently before it is time to take them off, just long enough to see if there are any slugs or snails chewing the bulb foliage.



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# Cheery Glow for Winter Gardens



Photo by the Author

Clivia will bring a bright touch to shady portions of gardens in winter. Flower heads are of flaming orange.

By Gladys Diesing

plant resents being disturbed and should be left in the same

place for a number of years. A rich sandy loam to which some peat moss or leaf mold has been added is advisable. The soil should be well drained as it should be kept moist at all times but the plant should not become water-logged. In late summer when the plant rests, water should be withheld somewhat but the plant should never be allowed to become completely dry. A liquid fertilizer should be applied in the summer.

Its desire for undisturbed growth makes clivia an ideal container plant. Soil and full shade requirements are the same for the potted plant as when grown in the ground. Use pots large enough to allow for root development. The plants may be allowed to become slightly pot-bound. Plants should be put in a protected spot away from strong winds. They are hardy down to 24 degrees.

## Photosculpture: A Dead Art

(Continued from Page 30)  
achieve the photo sculpture. They showed the sitter from every angle.

Negatives of the pictures were used to make lantern slides. A battery of projectors threw the lantern slides on a screen about six feet high. Alongside was a workbench on which there was a miniature revolving platform divided, like the posing dais, into 24 sections. A pile of modeling clay was heaped on this platform, roughly shaped in the size and form of the subject's pose.

To transfer the outline thrown on the screen to the

clay, Willeme used a drawing instrument called a pantograph, an artist's tool used to copy drawings in a different size than the original but in exact proportion. Willeme put a modeling tool at one end and as he traced the lantern slide picture, it shaped the clay.

WHEN A SECOND slide was put on the screen, it was adjusted until a fixed central line corresponded with the plumb bob in the photo. Then the revolving platform with the clay was turned to match the same position shown by the number in the photo.

When this process was repeated for the 24 poses, the result was a dimensional statue of the subject which required only some hand finishing and smoothing out before being cast into a permanent form.

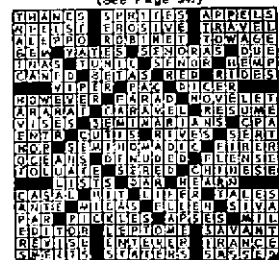
For a time, Willeme's Photosculpture Company did a fine business, but the novelty waned just as quickly as it sprang up and by 1867 Willeme was faced with financial failure and closed his studio.

LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will hold black and white and color slide competitions at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend meetings of the Guild, which are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

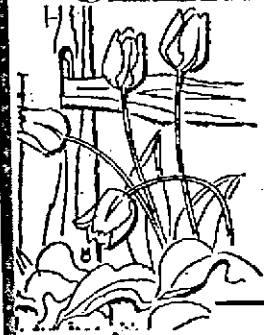
LONG BEACH Cinema Club will conduct its annual auction at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Houghton Park clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. at Harding St. Anyone interested in photographic equipment is invited.

The program is probably the most unique of the club year and pertains to all types of photographic equipment as well as movies.

### OLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)



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love!



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**COMMUNIST BREAK-THROUGH:** First "top-grade" passenger car is produced by No. 1 Motor Vehicle Plant, Changchun. Named "Red Flag," it has heating, cooling system. Before "liberation," China had no auto industry.



**WHEN ORDERED, THEY BATTLE BIRDS:** "Peking [Peiping] launches all-out war on grain-eating sparrows," say Reds. Citizens wave scarecrows and red-bannered sticks to keep birds flying, fire them out.

Politics always come first in ...

## The Red line from China

Reading between the lines is a fine skill developed by American experts on Communist affairs. The trick is to plow through the current propaganda output of the Communist Party machine and then interpret what it really means.

Here are some pictures, just released by the Chinese Reds and obtained exclusively by **PARADE**, that offer readers a chance to play the Marxist guessing game. Words and

phrases between quotation marks represent material supplied by the China Photo Service.

From this—their own propaganda—many striking similarities between Chinese and Russian techniques emerge. The Reds strive to minimize their backwardness—particularly in industrial areas. Work and play are politically shaped and controlled.

Peiping-directed life, like its Moscow master pattern, is grimly earnest. ■



**SINGING COMMERCIAL:** "The folk singers in . . . Yunnan," say propagandists, "have taken part in the publication of the general line for Socialist construction." Woman singer (l.) advances "cultural life in rural areas."

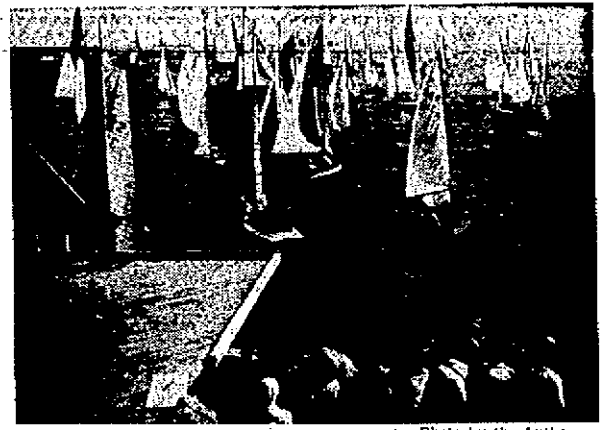


**BIG BROTHER:** Red Chinese chief Mao Tse-tung cultivates grass roots support, his propagandists point out. Here Mao (l.) inspects tobacco grown by agricultural co-op of Suangniao Hsiang in Honan Province.

# Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 33)

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- Anglo-Saxon free state.
  - Elves.
  - Fencing stances.
  - Reschedule.
  - Caustic.
  - Voyage.
  - Syrian city.
  - Small robin.
  - Fee for baggage.
  - Hard stone.
  - County in N.Y. State.
  - Spanish ladies.
  - Oiling.
  - Feminine games.
  - Cloak.
  - Mexican gentleman.
  - Rope.
  - Beaten with a stick.
  - Greek letters.
  - Crimson.
  - Auto trips.
  - Snake.
  - Moccasin.
  - Kitchen implement.
  - Yet.
  - Unit of electrical capacity.
  - Short story.
  - Noah's mountain.
  - Chewy candy.
  - Start again.
- DOWN**
- Carpenter's tools.
  - Theological students.
  - Registered accountant.
  - Entrant: Albr.
  - Deep layer of the skin.
  - Splits asunder.
  - Spanish muralist.
  - Neither.
  - Wandering about, part of the time.
  - Aronist.
  - Arctic.
  - Atlantic, etc.
  - Stripped.
  - Remove whale skin.
  - Salt of tartaric acid.
  - Withered.
  - Oriental.
  - Tilia.
  - Women's patriotic group.
  - Lafadio.
  - American Japanese journalist.
  - Of a case.
  - "It's a —!"
  - Long-term prisoner.
  - Stories.
  - Betting pool.
  - Silicates.
  - Feminine name.
  - Hindu deity.
  - Golf objective.
  - Appetizers.
  - Architectural features in churches.
  - Wire measure.
  - Man with blue pencil.
  - Food-carrying part of plants.
  - Scholar.
  - Alter.
  - One who comes in.
  - Stupor.
  - Fish.
  - Persian gold coins.
  - Talked impudently.
  - Unfortunate.
  - Capital of Montana.
  - Former Mexican President.
  - Place.
  - Observe.
  - Ermine.
  - More placid.
  - German drinking salutation.
  - Puffer.
  - Egyptian goddess.
  - Parts of a fork.
  - Letter.
  - Used surgical thread.
  - Rose oil.
  - Not amateurs.
  - Beet's foot.
  - Eluded.
  - Pea or bean.
  - Rests.
  - Potato.
  - French sculptor (1810-1917).
  - Harsher.
  - Fitted out, as a horse.
  - Takes on.
  - Singers.
  - District in British India.
  - Dreams: Fr.
  - Favorite.
  - Good-fellowship.
  - Garden vegetables.
  - • • and charity.
  - • •: 2 words.
  - Venezuelan river.
  - Loose spender.
  - Food shortages.
  - Scorned.
  - Swiss lake.
  - Catherine of Russia.
  - Source of a beverage: 2 words.
  - Meteor in Cetus constellation.
  - Black and blue.
  - Total.
  - Important government agency.
  - Girdles, in Roman antiquity.
  - Pigment, used for coloring.
  - Slowpoke.
  - Wall painting.
  - Act as a siren.
  - Assembly hall.
  - Government housing agency.
  - Character of a people.
  - Goddess of vegetation.
  - Reaping instrument.
  - Assistant.
  - Tricks.
  - Tiara.
  - Attempt.
  - Ability.
  - Arsonist.
  - Lagoons, in Russia.
  - Diaply.
  - Seasoned.
  - Bugs.
  - Partitions: Biol.
  - Tree homes.
  - Mail.
  - "Let it stand": Printing.
  - Feminine name.
  - Sesame.
  - Gold.
  - Anatomical ducts.



Unique handicap feature of boating, the All-Class race of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, is slated today.

## BOAT TALK

# All Seas: All Seasons

By Bob Ruskauff

**T**ACKED UP somewhere in the salon, cabin or wherever more seemly on many a seafarer's boat, there is a plaintive prayer:

"Oh, Lord, how vast is thy ocean and how small my ship." It could be paraphrased these days for many a scrivener who attempts to cover, with any degree of completeness, the multiple facets of the growingly huge boating scene.

In spring or summer, of course. But, nowadays, in the fall and winter, too.

**BOATING IN OUR** clime has become as perennial as an ever-green fruit tree -- "Oh, Neptune, how varied and how many are thy followers and how inept my pen."

By all the archaic axioms of boating, this ought to be a time of rest and relaxation for followers of the moving scene in recreational boating. So?

So, for another seven days you may get a vista of the 1959 picture by visiting the Pacific Coast Boat Show in progress at Pierpoint Landing.

Any day will do, but this afternoon they tell us will be particularly excellent, for additional side features, racing stunts, et al, will be on the agenda.

But that is by no means the whole of it.

200-mile ocean race from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro.

And, in mid-week, Gabriel Giannini's grand 59-foot yawl, Marie Amelie, is to depart Newport on a 4,200-mile voyage to Miami, and competition in the Southern Circuit of blue-water races, January through March.

These are but two voyages of several planned by Southlanders.

**REGULAR SAILING** events are carrying right along; big plans are formulating for the February Mid-winter Regatta; Transpacific Yacht Club is looking toward the 1959 Hawaiian race; speedboaters have regattas ahead; stock outboarders likewise, with a big boat drag meet at Marine Stadium, New Year's Day.

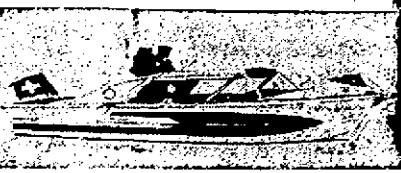
It's getting so a boatman is afraid anymore to put his floating sweetheart up for traditional winter overhaul. Afraid he'll miss something.

**BOAT HOOKS:** Plus the Boat Show action at Pierpoint, one interesting sailing feature today will be the unique, all-class Pt. Fermin race of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, with nearly 100 boats of every size and rig—from eight-foot dinghies to sea-going yachts—competing together under a special handicap which, fair or not, affords fun, as the always big entry list attests.

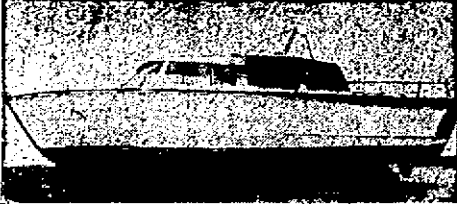
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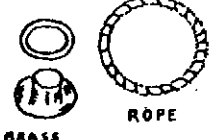
**RIGHT ABOUT** this time, Steve Newmark and a doughty crew will, or have, launched a new L-36 at Newport (meaning a Lapworth-designed 36-foot, light displacement sloop). This L-36, one of some 40 in Southern California, has potential destiny just ahead. She'll be taken to South America to compete, starting Jan. 18, in a 1-

## Visit Our Booth #86 at the PACIFIC COAST BOAT SHOW thru Nov. 9th Pierpoint Landing

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## BOATING Brief

By Ed Ianuzzi



### GROMMETS

A grommet is a ring of rope laced up from a single strand until there are three parts. Grommets are also rings, usually of brass, punched into the edge of canvas to form eyelets. The metal ring thus takes chafe and strain when the canvas is fastened down.



# GOURMETS GUIDE

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Caricature by Milt Reppert  
**FRANK MULDOON**  
Javanese? Of Course

THEY LEAN back. They crane their necks. Their eyes look straight up. Then they ask:

"Gee, how high is it?"  
In answer to this question, asked dozens of times weekly, we are happy to report that the tremendous peaked roof of JavaLanes, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., rises 80 feet. It looks much higher, however, because of its 90-foot length.

The peak is only one of the many features of the \$1,500,000 bowling emporium which occupies over a square block. Dick Fletcher, who manages JavaLanes for the Henry C. Cox Corp., reports that the place is visited weekly by more than 5,000 persons. It has 32 alleys, a coffee shop, billiard room, nursery and banquet rooms.

Restaurant-goers are impressed mightily by the quality of the food. Head Chef Frank Muldoon prepares for JavaLanes' exotic East Indies Room. Spectacular in design, this larger restaurant has an enormous north wall made of gray-white Palo Verde stone and equally handsome furnishings skillfully displayed under colorful indirect lighting.

WITH 20 YEARS restaurant experience in New Jersey and California, Chef Muldoon is a master preparer of epicurean foods. One of his greatest successes is a sea food platter which is so extremely generous it includes delectable lobster Newburg, scallops, jumbo shrimp, filet of sole and also "angels on horseback" (oysters wrapped in bacon). It's \$2.95 on a dinner which includes chilled relishes; choice of superb soup or large tossed salad, steaming baked potato, assorted rolls and breads and beverage.

Among the numerous other entrees on this dinner are southern fried chicken simmered in wine (\$2.95); Javanese Ragout (\$3.75); Tournedos of Beef Madeira (\$4.50); Eastern prime ribs (\$4.25); charcoal-broiled top sirloin (\$4.50) and New York cut (\$4.75).

Open daily from 5 p.m. on (Sundays from 4 p.m.), the East Indies Room is closed Mondays. The coffee shop is open 24 hours daily.  
—TEDD THOMEY

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AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE REPORT ON...

# THE HEALING WONDERS OF ATOMIC MEDICINE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Thousands of Americans today owe their lives to atomic medicine. This heartening news has been buried by all the attention paid the destructive atomic and hydrogen bombs.

But quietly, without much fanfare, atomic medicine has made such bold strides over the past 10 years that doctors are excited. To patients all over the U.S., the progress spells longer life with less pain and misery.

Some patients can be treated out of the atomic "black bag" without being hospitalized. Others can leave their rooms for dinner after radical treatment.

Atom medicine has taken on an exciting new face since the old radium days of over a generation ago. (Just how new is shown in these photos taken at the University of Chicago's Argonne Cancer Research Hospital.) Now it is replete with a dramatic medical arsenal of cobalt "bombs," high energy beams, atomic pellets, atomic thread and a host of techniques which provide new eyes for doctors to spot illness early.

PARADE quizzed scientists all over the U.S. to find just how broad the new atom medical horizons are. Here is their hopeful report:

1—Every major American medical center now uses some type of atom medicine in treatment or diagnosis. The atom has been brought into play mainly against cancer. However, other health enigmas—of the heart, kidney, liver, blood—are being tackled by atom medicine.

2—About 1,000 clinics and hospitals from coast to coast use radioactive iodine therapy, which is up to 80 per cent effective in certain thyroid ailments. There are an estimated 400-plus radiocobalt units throughout the U.S.

3—In 10 years atom medicine will be so much a part of health care that hospitals will be crippled without it.

4—In 20 years, up to one-third of all patients entering U.S. hospitals will get some kind of atomic diagnostic workup or treatment.

5—Workers in the field are already comparing the future potential of atom medicine to the work of Pasteur and to the discovery of the microscope.

Here's a thumbnail breakdown of the amazing benefits accruing today from the boundless field of atomic medicine:

**RADIOACTIVE COBALT:** Largely in use for only six

years, radiocobalt treatment is snowballing. Now, conservatively, 200,000 Americans are receiving it annually. Its rays are aimed at killing cancer cells.

Some patients given up by surgeons and beyond X-ray treatment have been helped by radiocobalt. Some have remained healthy and symptom-free for five years and thus are considered cured of cancer. It's too early to talk statistics, but some hospitals are already treating more cancer patients with cobalt than with conventional X ray.

Experts cite the following advantage of cobalt over X ray: 1) smaller doses are required to do the job; 2) more cobalt rays can be pinpointed to reach the diseased tissue; 3) cobalt, unlike X ray, causes few if any skin burns or radiation sickness; 4) there is little "side-scatter" with radiocobalt, thus healthy tissue is not injured; and 5) a broader range of patients can be treated.

A typically outstanding cobalt success is the case of a 40-year-old New York businessman with throat cancer. Given up as hopeless, he has been healthy and working since he received cobalt therapy at Montefiore Hospital, New York City, more than five years ago.

**ATOMIC PELLETS:** This technique is just beginning to pay off. Tiny pellets made radioactive are placed (via surgery) right at the site of the cancer. Their purpose is to effect destruction of the cancer by radiation given off by the "hot" pellets.

Almost half of one group of patients—some with cancers of the breast, others with prostate cancer—received benefit from the "pellet-planting." One patient, in constant pain before therapy, was so improved she was taken off pain-killing drugs for several months.

In another study, pellet-planting relieved some patients suffering tremors of a central nerve system disease.

More "hot pellet" therapy is on the way. Europeans have devised a gun which shoots atom "bullets" into cancer tissue. Look for it, or something similar, to be used in the U.S. before too long.

**ATOMIC THREAD:** Its purpose is the same as that of the pellets—to permit radiation to reach the exact site of cancer tissue. Thus far, some victories have been chalked up in cancers of the uterus, pancreas, eye and a few other sites.

**RADIOACTIVE EYES:** Obviously, doctors cannot treat what they cannot detect. Today, radioiodine, arsenic,



**RADIOACTIVE** drug at Argonne Hospital is readied by a pharmacist (l.). A health physicist (r.) uses Geiger counter to assure that there is no harmful stray radiation. The patient is a model.



**"HOT CAVE"** arms are manipulated by Argonne doctor. The cave actually is a tiny room in which radioactive materials are prepared for treatment and research. Cave has 15-inch thick steel walls.



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*Mom*  
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*Big Sister*  
*Little Sister*  
*Big Brother*  
*Little Brother*  
*and Oh!*  
*...mustn't*  
*forget*  
*the*  
*home!*

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## ATOMIC MEDICINE

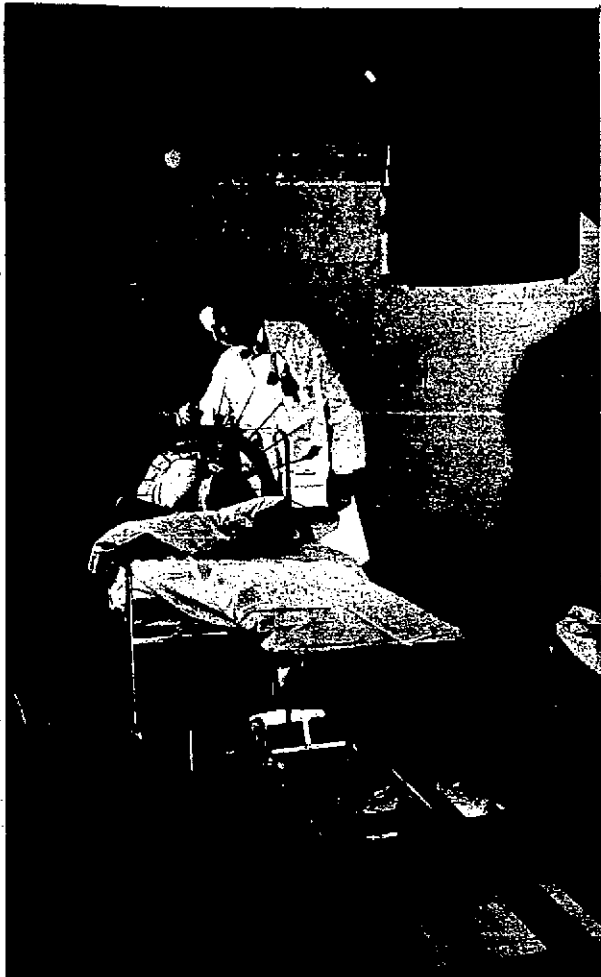
page 8

# Parade



November 2, 1958  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Shirley Temple and daughter page 14



**SPIKE-LIKE** device is used on a patient to help pinpoint the area to which radioactive cobalt rays will be delivered. This is done to protect healthy tissue.



**WHIRLING** about the patient, the radiocobalt unit emits cancer-killing rays. Some patients have shown marked improvement after only a few treatments—each taking but a few minutes.

iron and other substances are used to discover brain tumors and to "measure" them accurately, to study blood flow around the heart, to spot various blood conditions and to measure the function of various body vital organs. Further, radioactive substances can sometimes tell the therapist whether enough medicine is being absorbed to do the patient any good.

For these and other reasons, many authorities believe the No. 1 contribution of atomic medicine is coming in the field of diagnosis, which will lead to earlier and more accurate detection of illness.

**RADIOACTIVE ATOMS IN RESEARCH:** If you could put your finger on the biggest gain in radioactive research, it would be this: for the first time in history, scientists can get a living, progressive picture of certain physical processes. With older research techniques, this was not possible. But with tracers and other radioactive research instruments, endless new vistas are opening for the atom scientist in the health field.

**Example:** The chemical, cholesterol, is thought by many experts to be a cause of heart trouble. Now it is possible to "tag" cholesterol with radioactive material and watch it through time. Such studies hold out the hope of showing whether cholesterol actually is the villain which sludges human blood vessels.

In addition, the studies may well reveal whether the typical American diet, high in cholesterol, is really to blame for our high heart disease rate.

**Another example** — with more far-reaching implications: Not long ago, a team of scientists found a way to put radioactive labels on tiny portions of the human cell. This discovery opens virtually limitless possibilities. For one thing, scientists now can study what they call "the livingness" of cells—that is, how cells function normally and how they function in the face of aging or some disturbance that might be brought on by sickness.

Atom scientists believe this discovery could shed invaluable light on the secret of life itself.

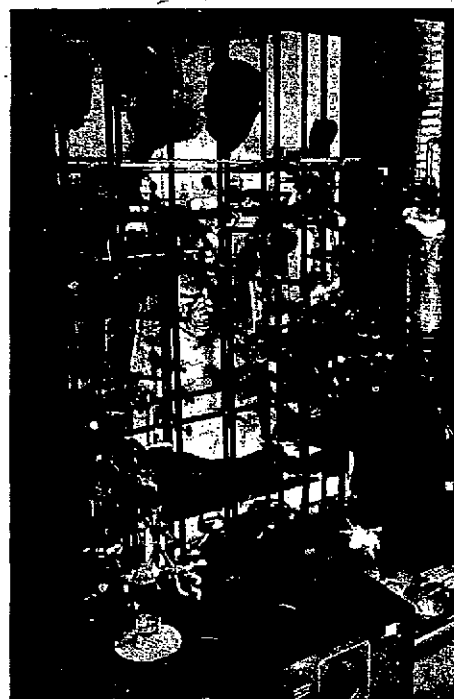
Such are the bright horizons of atomic medicine. They are yielding to the boundless inquiry of laboratory scientists. And these scientists are vital to you, because their work spells the difference between today's dreams and tomorrow's reality.

But even to the afflicted right now, atomic medicine offers hope. True, atomic medicine is not an across-the-board treatment for everyone. It is not routine. Patients must be carefully selected, and doctors justifiably cannot offer wild promises.

But to patients like Mr. L. W., a 40-year-old truck driver from New York with throat cancer who was given up—and to others similarly stricken—atomic medicine has turned the tables.

One doctor at Montefiore told **PARADE**: "For the most part, patients are not interested in adding a few months to their time on earth. Nor are they interested in short term relief of pain. They want to live."

For an increasing number, atomic medicine is fulfilling that most human desire.

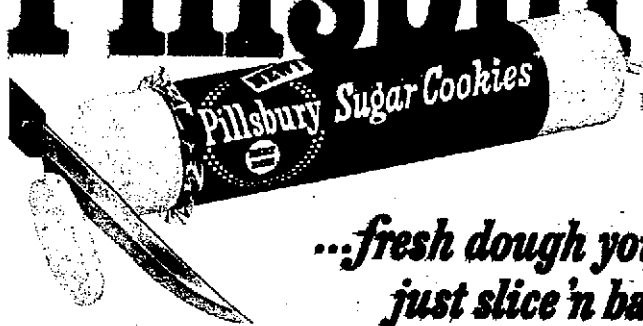


**TUBE MAZE** is used to convert complex chemicals containing heavy hydrogen for use as tracers in medical research.



Wonderful new way to bake  
your own Sugar Cookies

# Pillsbury



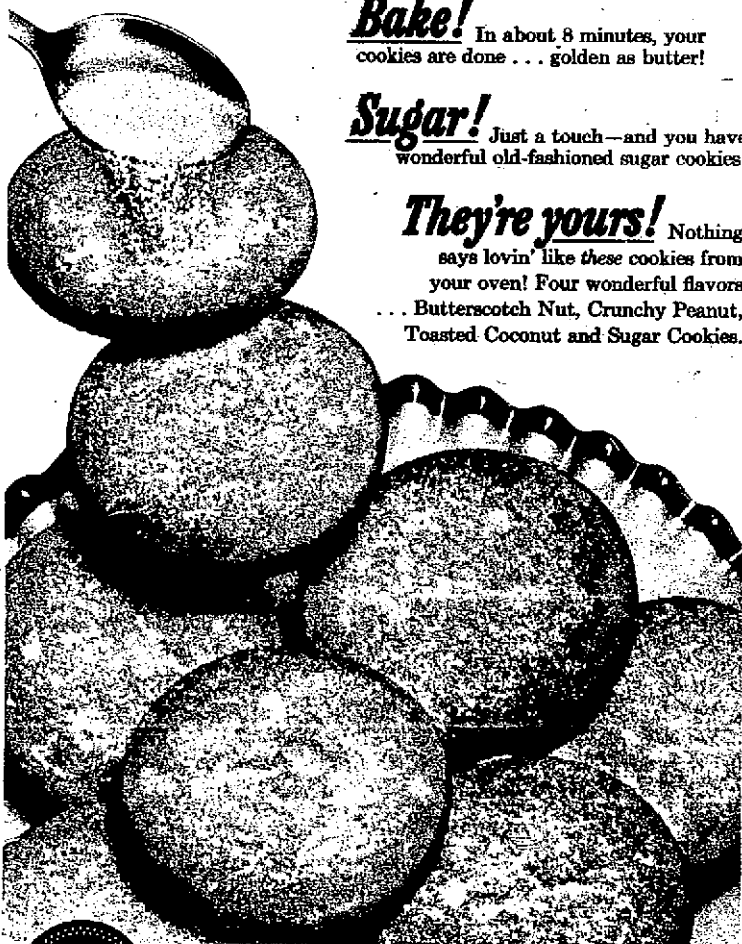
*...fresh dough you  
just slice 'n bake!*

***Slice!*** It's fresh cookie dough, already mixed  
for you. Makes about 3 dozen perfect cookies!

***Bake!*** In about 8 minutes, your  
cookies are done . . . golden as butter!

***Sugar!*** Just a touch—and you have  
wonderful old-fashioned sugar cookies!

***They're yours!*** Nothing  
says lovin' like these cookies from  
your oven! Four wonderful flavors  
... Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut,  
Toasted Coconut and Sugar Cookies.



**Pillsbury**  
MAKES YOUR

***At your grocer's dairy case!***

(Where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)

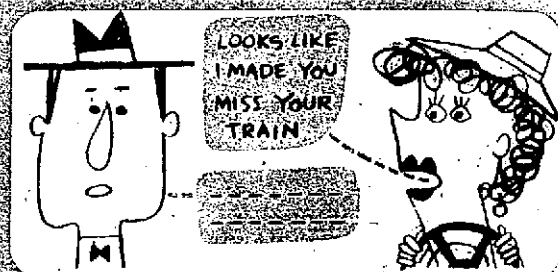
## A QUIZ FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES

# How well do you handle frustrations?

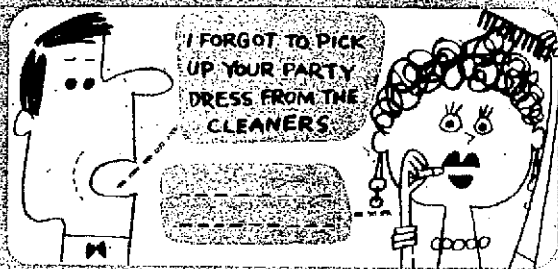
by JEANNE SAKOL

How do you deal with everyday gripes and disappointments? Do you stamp your foot and attack the apparent cause of your trouble? Or do you first ask yourself whether you're to blame? Either could be right—depending on circumstances—as this novel cartoon quiz shows.

Using a picture technique devised by noted psychologist Dr. Saul Rosenzweig, PARADE has recreated six basic frustration situations. Study each and select the answer you would give in the empty "talk balloon." To see how well you fight frustrations, turn to page 12.



- a) What are you trying to do, get me in hot water with the boss?
- b) It's my fault—I should have seen to it that we got up earlier.
- c) Check the schedule. Maybe we can get a train down the line.



- a) Can't you do anything right? You just want me to look awful.
- b) It's my fault. I should have called and reminded you.
- c) Maybe the cleaners can send it over in a cab. I'll call them.



- a) Work late? What kind of work? A steak dinner with a blonde?
- b) You never did like my cooking—that's why you're staying out.
- c) Get yourself something to eat, and don't work too hard.

Continued on page 12



THE AUTHOR, shown above with her husband and son, roots at Ohio State games. "But," she says, "I don't make a fool of myself."

I'll always remember...

## My son's biggest football game

by MRS. WOODY HAYES

Wife of Ohio State's football coach

Our son Steve was only 10 years old when he and I went to California for the 1955 East-West Bowl game. Since my husband was coaching the East team, we were introduced to all the boys on the squad. For Steve, that meeting was the beginning of the biggest surprise of his life.

Steve, you see, had grown up as a red-hot Ohio State fan. His father had been coaching the team since Steve was 5, and to Steve, the only good football players were Ohio State players. Players on other teams were bums, like the "bad guys" in the cowboy pictures. He hooted at them from the stands.

Then he met the East squad — boys from Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Notre Dame, Boston College and many other fine schools. Some, in fact, had even played against Ohio State that season. At first, in talking to

the players, Steve was a little distant. But gradually, I could see that he was warming up. As he talked to them, as he watched them practice, he began to realize these weren't such bad guys after all.

He never did say anything to me. But as we sat at the game, I could see he was looking at the East team in a familiar way — exactly the same way he looked at his Ohio State heroes. To this day, in fact, he still treasures a wrinkled piece of paper covered with all the boys' autographs.

I often recall the incident when I'm in the stands these football afternoons, rooting for Ohio State as hard as I can. To me it symbolizes the sane and healthy approach to sports. For in football — as in everything else — no one side has a monopoly on talent, sportsmanship or intelligence. ■

## On Parade

When we first announced our big contest to name the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant, little did we dream the response would be so overwhelming. Since then, more than 250,000 entries have cascaded into the PARADE office. The enormous task of processing this flood of mail for the contest judges compels us to postpone selection of the winners.

In fairness to everyone, in order to give each entry careful consideration, PARADE is extending the judging period three more weeks. The best names for the political mascots—and the contributors who dreamed them up—will be announced in PARADE Nov. 23.

PARADE sponsored its naming contest to generate interest in this week's election. The response seems to show that interest is rampant, to say the least.

So here's thanks for your interest and response. And here's a final reminder: be sure to get out and vote Tuesday.

See you at the polls!

After PARADE told the heartening story of a group of "single" parents who share the problems they'd otherwise have to face alone (Sept. 21), letters flocked in from everywhere. All asked these questions: "Is there a Parents Without Partners organization in my vicinity? How can I get in touch with them?"

To all parents who are alone due to divorce or death and want to get together with others in the same situation, write: Parents Without Partners, Inc., P.O. Box 2, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

**Parade** The Sunday Picture Magazine

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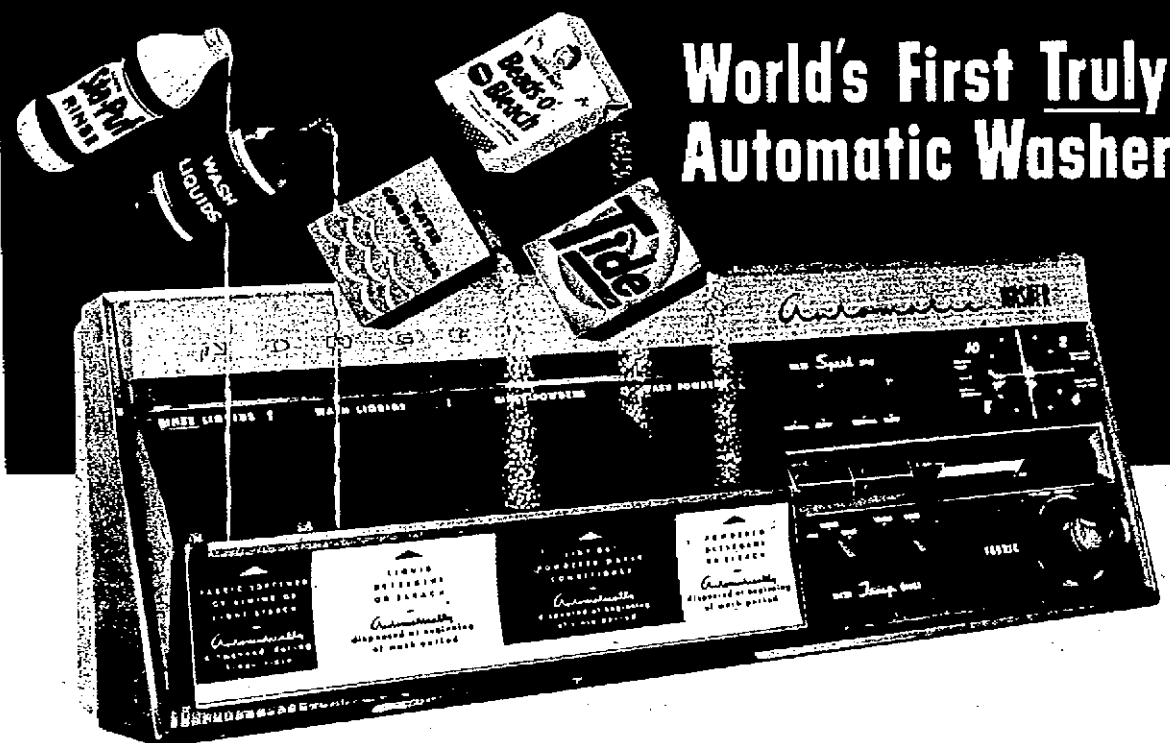
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# World's First Truly Automatic Washer

## NORGE DISPENSOMAT injects any or all washday wonder products...automatically

At your command, automatically...all the wonderful new washday products, to give you the most luxurious laundry ever! You just pre-load Norge Dispensomat...and forget it. Products are dispensed at proper time in wash and rinse cycle, automatically.

**Cleaner with TIDE!** Reserve Cleaning Power assures cleanest clean under the sun...fresh as an ocean breeze!

**Whiter with BEADS-O-BLEACH!** The safe, dry chlorine bleach for the whitest clothes possible. Removes spots and stains.

**Brighter with WATER CONDITIONER** for soft-water super rinse.

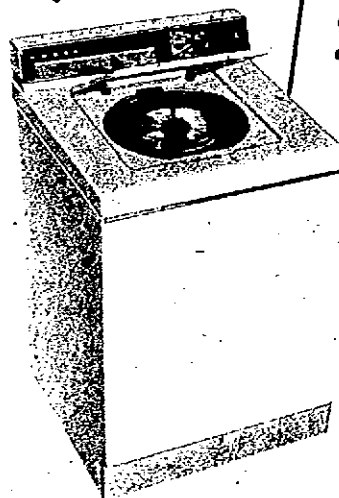
**Softer, Fluffier with STA-PUF** that restores like-new texture to all wash-matted fabrics. Makes ironing easier, too.

### Exclusive "Fabric Formula" Washing with follow-the-dot simplicity!

Every washing action is matched to the fabric. You just dial the fabric you're washing and point the control knobs at the dots. Automatically you get the proper wash speed, spin speed, water temperature, time cycle for everything from cottons to wash 'n wears. Yet you can change the settings any time you choose.

# NORGE

## Special!



Model AW-250

## NORGE 2-Cycle Washer

with Automatic Lint Filter

### "All-Fabric" Fully Automatic

- Automatic hot or warm wash; warm or cold rinse.
- 3-way filtering of lint, suds and sand.
- 5 separate rinsing actions.
- 5-year warranty on transmission parts

# \$199<sup>95</sup>

and your old washer

### CALIFORNIA

ALHAMBRA	Montgomery Ward & Co.
ANAHEIM	Murphy Manor Paley's
ARLINGTON	Cooter's Home Furnishings
BAKERSFIELD	Montgomery Ward & Co. Weil's Department Store Witham's Radio & Appliance
BELLFLOWER	Signal Stores Universal Furniture Leo Upchurch Appliance
BURBANK	Dan Miller Company
COLTON	Acme TV & Appliance
COMPTON	Atlantic TV Sales Furniture Center Sales Needham's Appliance
COSTA MESA	Jakes Appliance
DOWNEY	Downey Buyers Mart
GARDEN GROVE	Ross Maher Inc.
HAWAIIAN GARDENS	Bill & Dells Appliance
HUNTINGTON PARK	Montgomery Ward & Co.
INGLEWOOD	Holiday Furniture Pacific Furniture Co.
LAWDALE	Rand Furniture
LANCASTER	Frontier Sales
LONG BEACH	Bond's Stove Works Dooley's Hardware Mart Long Beach Furniture Serrano Furniture
MONTEBELLO	Atlantic TV Sales Montebello Furniture
NORTH HOLLYWOOD	Glassers Radio & Appliance Co.
NORWALK	Coffee Furniture & Appliance
OCEAN PARK	Barrett's Refrigeration
ONTARIO	Kirby's Appliance
OXFORD	Appliance & Furniture Center Oxford Furniture
PASADENA	Benedict & Benedict Budget Appliance Corner
POMONA	See-On Appliance
REDWOOD BEACH	Southern California Furn. Mart
RIVERSIDE	Anast Furniture Co. Macoy Furniture
RIVERSIDE	Woodhouse Furniture
SAN BERNARDINO	Barton Sales Hornibrook's Western Sales
SAN PEDRO	Rumley's Refrigeration
SANTA ANA	A B C Union Store Consumers City Harry Dickson Appliance Don Miller Appliance Montgomery Ward & Co.
SOUTH GATE	Miles Appliance
TORRANCE	Liberty Home Appliance
TUJUNGA	The House of Williams
VAN NUYS	Builders Emporium White Front Stores
VENICE	Whiz Kid's TV & Appliance
VENTURA	Fantasy Furniture
WHITTIER	Montgomery Ward & Co.
WILMINGTON	Community Furniture Fred's Furniture





For today's new patterns in living, New designs for financial security from New York Life.

## Whole Life Policy offers \$10,000 family protection now—retirement income later!



Homes, nowadays, are designed to combine charm with convenience—planned to meet the changes in every family's needs. And your family's financial set-up can be equally modern—just as efficiently planned to provide protection now, as well as security for the years to come.

That's the kind of security New York Life's Whole Life insurance is designed to provide. Its \$10,000 minimum face amount assures your family immediate cash, if you should die. Throughout your life, while your policy is in force, it keeps building cash values for emergency use. Or when you reach retirement age, these cash values can pay you a generous income *for the rest of your life!*

Best of all, your monthly outlay for all these benefits is in tune with today's prudent budgets. The monthly premium for a \$10,000 policy, issued at age 30, is only \$17.90—only \$17.20 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special monthly premium payment plan. Issued at other ages, the premium is correspondingly low. And dividends, as declared, can reduce payments further.

Ask your New York Life agent about Whole Life insurance or mail the coupon below.

*The New York Life agent  
in your community is a good man to know*

### New York Life Insurance Company

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I would like more information about  
your modern Whole Life policy.

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# NEW **Pard** with BEEF GRAVY



the  
**Lickin'-Good  
Dog Food!**

## all the meat is **beef**

**fortified to keep your dog  
in top condition**

Now there's a new Pard—Pard with Beef Gravy. And if you like to see your dog enjoy his meals, you'll get a real kick out of feeding him new Pard or regular Pard. They're both so lickin'-good—in free choice feeding tests dogs *rumped* for Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy.

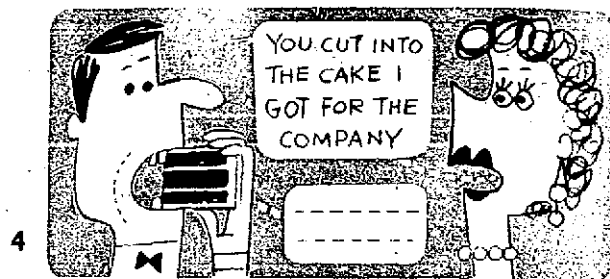
It's the beef in Pard that does it! All the meat is beef—fresh, lean beef fortified with all the other ingredients a dog needs to stay in tip-top condition. Your dog's clear eyes, healthy coat, happy pep and bounce will prove that Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are as good for your dog as they taste good to him.

Lickin'-good—that's what Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are. Feed them both to give your dog variety with no change in nutrition.

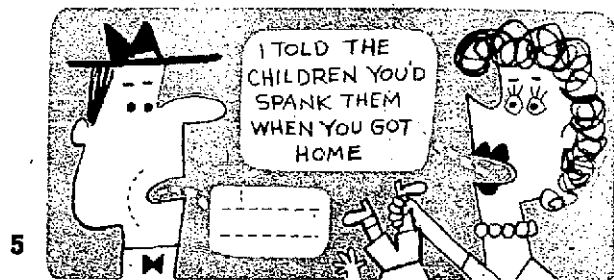


**Swift**  
104TH YEAR

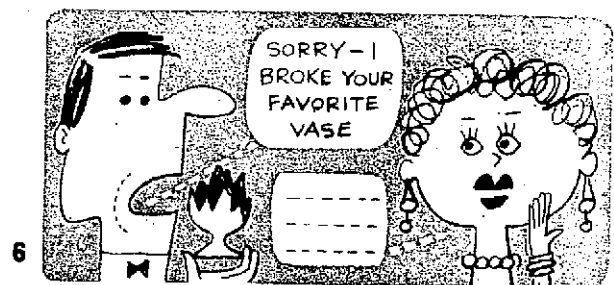
**FRUSTRATION** continued



- 4
- a) You fuss more over company than over your own family.
  - b) Something told me I shouldn't eat it. Guess I'll never learn.
  - c) Why don't I run out to the bakery and get another cake?



- 5
- a) Do your own disciplining. Why make me look like the tyrant?
  - b) Please don't use me as a threat. As it is, I scare the kids.
  - c) What did they do? Call them and let's hear their story.



- 6
- a) You did it on purpose! You've always hated it!
  - b) I must have left it too close to the edge of the table.
  - c) Well, that's just one less thing to dust.

**For your frustration-rating, check below**

Your reaction to frustration, says Psychologist Rosenzweig, is expressed in one of three fundamental ways: by striking out to punish the frustrating object or person, by blaming yourself or by denying the frustration exists. Which of these responses is the healthiest depends on the nature of the problem—as the answers to our six cartoon-questions indicate.

- 1 a). Though violent, it's a breadwinner's natural reaction and it clears the air for more constructive thinking.
- 2 b). Taking part of the blame makes the best of a situation that probably can't be retrieved—and means you'll at least have an amiable spouse at the party, if not your favorite dress.
- 3 c). Chances are the husband feels badly enough about missing a good meal. A soothing postponement of hostilities is the best way to avoid them,

particularly where food is concerned. 4 c). The wife's annoyance and distress are reasonable, therefore a practical, helpful solution is the best course. 5 b). Anxiety about the children's love shouldn't go unexpressed. Your next move probably should be to listen to your wife's reasons why you, not she, should administer the punishment. 6 a). The lady's accusation is so ridiculous that he won't take it seriously—and she'll feel much better for getting it out of her system.

**SCORING:** Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer; thus, 60 points is a perfect score, and makes you a Master of Frustration. 40-50 indicates that you're above average in handling the inevitable annoyances of life. If you rated below 40, it might be a signal to reassess your approach. ■

# Happy bath times for your baby

Exclusive: Turkey for little tots

News about baby's hands

A good bath does a lot more than just get your baby clean! It lets him kick and splash, laugh and squeal. It helps him relax — and sleep better, too.

• Tub baths needn't be daily for a tiny baby. If you're tired, a sponge-off does nicely. To avoid bath tub fears, don't use much water at first — and test with your elbow to be sure the temperature's comfortable. Hold baby firmly, move slowly, talk softly. Better get everything ready before you begin, including baby's bottle — if it follows his bath.

• Bath time can be any time that suits you best (but at least an hour after baby's eaten). How about end-of-the-day dunkings occasionally, so Dad can share baby's water sports?

• It's turkey time for baby, too — thanks to Heinz new "Exclusive": Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Turkey. This delicious dish — full of tender turkey, nutritious vegetables and enriched egg noodles — comes in both Strained and Junior versions. A Thanksgiving treat baby will enjoy all year long!



• Have you seen the latest? Screw-top caps on Heinz Baby Food glass jars! They're the easiest things to open; so convenient and safe for storing left-overs, too. You'll find screw-top caps now on four delicious Heinz Strained Fruits and Desserts: Bananas, Custard Pudding, Fruit Dessert, Apricots and Oatmeal.

• Baby lives alone in his playpen and likes it — for longer periods — if you put his pen where he can see or hear what you're doing. And if you remember to stop by occasionally for a little chat!



• Look ma, both hands! At about seven months, see how baby uses both hands instead of one to hold his toys. Banging things is great fun now, too — and the louder the noise, the better your little one likes it.

• Ready now in Strained style, too — Heinz Beef and Egg Noodles, a long-time favorite Junior Food. Made from finest quality beef, tasty egg noodles, nutritious vegetables. Try it today.

• That cross-eyed look your newborn may get is no cause for worry. He can't control his eye muscles yet, so his eyes sometimes wander in different directions.



• Everybody loves Heinz Baby Dolls — the "Living" Puppet-Doll, who fits on your hand, waves her arms and blinks her eyes enchantingly and Heinz Drink-Wet Bottle Baby, 12 inches high, with her own tiny bottle, dish and spoon. For a Puppet-Doll, of washable pink or blue plastic, send \$2.50 and 12 Heinz Baby Food labels to Heinz Baby Foods, Box 28, D-16, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. For Heinz Drink-Wet Bottle Baby, only \$2 and 12 labels.

Over 100 Better-Tasting Strained and Junior



## HEINZ Baby Foods

... including meats, cereals and juices

# Personality Parade

## Question Box



Brigitte Bardot



Prince Philip



Cecil B. DeMille



Jayne Mansfield



Frank Sinatra



Cole Porter

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Q Who is the mastermind behind Brigitte Bardot? — M. S., Portland, Me.

A Raoul Levy. A former floorsweeper at a French film studio, he now is her producer.

Q How old is the novelist Somerset Maugham, and what is he doing nowadays? — L. L., Newark, N.J.

A Maugham is 84, has retired from writing, is currently taking youth treatments in Montreux, Switzerland, at the La Prairie clinic of famed Professor Paul Niehans. The treatment, called "cellular therapy," consists of injections of young animal cells.

Q What are the official functions of Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, especially with Her Majesty's ministers? — J. F., Portland, Ore.

A Prince Philip has no part in the Queen's relations with her ministers.

Q What really happened to Vyacheslav Molotov, former Premier and Foreign Minister of U.S.S.R.? — L. H., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Molotov, 68, was banished in July 1957 to Ulan Bator, a bleak Mongolian town between Siberia and the Gobi Desert. His title is Soviet Ambassador to Outer Mongolia.

Q Who is the richest man in show business? — B. T., Sacramento, Calif.

A Cecil B. DeMille. His Ten Commandments alone will gross \$100 million, and his share is 50 per cent.

Q Does Jayne Mansfield really give her husband an allowance each week? — M. T., San Diego, Calif.

A Mickey Hargitay is given \$125 by Jayne each week for managerial services rendered.

Q Is the 21-year-old Aga Khan IV, Moslem spiritual leader now attending Harvard, really descended from Cleopatra? — T. S., Bridgeport, Conn.

A No. The Aga Khan is 49th in direct line of descent from Fatima, daughter of the Prophet Mohammed.

Q Why has Frank Sinatra been a consistent flop on TV with his own programs? — L. C., Miami, Fla.

A Television experts attribute it to his inability to project warmth and wholesomeness via the medium.

Q Can you tell me when Klaus Fuchs, British scientist who gave atom bomb secrets to Russia, will be released from jail in England? — V. T., Chicago, Ill.

A German-born Fuchs, deprived of his British citizenship, is scheduled for release in July 1959, at which time he will have served nine years and four months of his 14-year sentence.

Q Is it true that composer Cole Porter has only one leg? — S. R., Yakima, Wash.

A Yes. His right leg was amputated this past spring. ■



OLD  
Custom  
NEW  
Style

Refresh without filling

NOTICE how the new-day woman won't sit still for the filling foods of yesteryear. She's thankful for the whole modern trend toward light food and drink. And don't you notice the slim-and-slender difference?



Pepsi-Cola has this same modern view about diet. Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, is never heavy, never too sweet. Have a Pepsi. Refresh without filling.

Pepsi-Cola  
the Light refreshment





NOVEMBER REPORT OF UNITED STATES TESTING CO. SHOWS:

# Only Parliament has High-Filtration and NO FILTER FEEDBACK

## NO FILTER FEEDBACK WITH PARLIAMENT

You get no filter feedback—absolutely no transfer of nicotine and tar from Parliament's filter. It's recessed away from your lips and tongue.

## HOW ORDINARY FLUSH FILTERS FEED BACK

The more collected today's filters become... the more nicotine and tar collects at the tip where it can feed back onto your lips and tongue.

RECESSED



No wonder Parliaments taste so clean!

Only Parliament has no filter feedback. Nicotine and tar collected at the tips of ordinary flush filters can feed back onto your lips and tongue. So only new improved Hi-Fi Parliament gives you clean, pure tobacco flavor—unspoiled because the filter's recessed.



PACK OR BOX

Hi-Fi  
HIGH FILTRATION

**PARLIAMENT** — Popular Price!

# Snack in a Snap!



## FRENCH'S Cold 'n Spicy Dip

Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?



PATENTED  
NON-DRIP  
TOP

### COLD 'N SPICY DIP

- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 3 tbsp. French's Sesame Seed
- 1 tbsp. French's Minced Onion
- 2 tbsp. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



## WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Aged like  
fine wine  
for spicy flavor  
that's mellow, too!



At age 4, Shirley's daughter Lori (l.) pulls out a "plum" during TV rehearsals, displays the charm her mother had at the same age (r.).

## THEY'RE ALL IN SHOW BUSINESS

# Shirley Temple and her

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD.

Ever since she entered television last year for \$100,000 and a healthy percentage of the profits, Shirley Temple, 30, has been besieged by her three children.

"They all wanted to get into the act," Shirley explains. "Every time I returned from Hollywood (Shirley lives in Atherton outside San Francisco) one of them would invariably say, 'Mummy, why can't we go on TV with you? It seems so easy. You don't do anything 'cept talk.'"

A few weeks ago Shirley, having received the okay from husband Charles Black, decided to prove to her offspring that acting is hard, hot, grueling work. She bundled the trio, Susan, 10½, Charles, 6½, Lori, 4½, into a plane and winged to Hollywood. Here she arranged for her offspring to make their combined acting debut in *Mother Goose*, one of the *Storybook TV* series for which Shirley is the hostess.

The two girls were each given one line to learn, informed that their salary for one day's work would be the minimal \$80 each. Their brother, on the other hand, was assigned a featured role that called for one day's rehearsal and one day's work. His salary: \$570.

Came the day of actual photography,

and Shirley Temple Black reported to the studio accompanied by her anxious trio. All three children were hustled into the wardrobe department and dressed in period costumes. Cracked Lori, youngest and most outspoken of the group, "These clothes are all old-fashioned." In the make-up department, 6-year-old Charley rebelled against the application of cosmetics. "I never wear lipstick at home," he plaintively wailed. The make-up man explained that the film was being photographed in color. Begrudgingly, Charley Black went along with the game.

On the set, 10-year-old Susan was met by a tutor, told that according to California law she would have to do some schoolwork until director Mitchell Leisen called her. Shirley and her two youngest were sent before the cameras.

Charley was told to climb a maypole, eight-feet high. When he shinnied to the top, he was wired with a sling. A stagehand was assigned to stand under him in case of accident. Mother Shirley stood to one side, her hand clasped to Lori's, never taking her eyes off Charley.

### Once More, With Feeling

The assistant director bellowed, "Quiet, everybody." The hot lights flashed on, and director Mitch Leisen nodded to his cameraman to "roll 'em."

The scene called for young Charley to

look out from atop his maypole and shout, "I see him coming. It's the Prince, the Prince."

Charley recited his lines blandly: Director Leisen smiled. "One more time, Charley," he coached. "Only this time, with feeling. I want you to get all excited when you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley Black shook his handsome head, again underplayed the line.

Director Leisen was up on his toes. "It's the Prince, the Prince," he shouted as if he were shouting "Fire!" "Do you hear me, Charley? 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley nodded. "That's just what I've been saying," he calmly explained to Leisen, "It's the Prince, the Prince."

The veteran director motioned to Shirley Temple. Shirley came over and said, "Charley, now listen to me. When you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince,' Mr. Leisen wants you to call it out, to announce it. You've got to act excited, pleased, happy."

Said Charley Black, "I'm getting tired sitting up here, Mama."

"You're the one who said he wanted to be on television," Shirley countered.

"Let's go home," Charley said.

Eventually Shirley's son recited his lines to the director's satisfaction. It was then his sister Lori's turn. As the camera moved in for a two-shot of Shirley and daughter, Lori turned her back to the lens.



New  
wall  
colors  
you'll  
love!



AT YOUR NEARBY  
SUPER KEM-TONE DEALER



**COMMUNIST BREAK-THROUGH:** First "top-grade" passenger car is produced by No. 1 Motor Vehicle Plant, Changchun. Named "Red Flag," it has heating, cooling system. Before "liberation," China had no auto industry.



**WHEN ORDERED, THEY BATTLE BIRDS:** "Peking [Peiping] launches all-out war on grain-eating sparrows," say Reds. Citizens wave scarecrows and red-bannered sticks to keep birds flying, fire them out.

Politics always come first in ...

## The Red line from China

Reading between the lines is a fine skill developed by American experts on Communist affairs. The trick is to plow through the current propaganda output of the Communist Party machine and then interpret what it really means.

Here are some pictures, just released by the Chinese Reds and obtained exclusively by PARADE, that offer readers a chance to play the Marxist guessing game. Words and

phrases between quotation marks represent material supplied by the China Photo Service.

From this — their own propaganda — many striking similarities between Chinese and Russian techniques emerge. The Reds strive to minimize their backwardness — particularly in industrial areas. Work and play are politically shaped and controlled.

Peiping-directed life, like its Moscow master pattern, is grimly earnest.



**SINGING COMMERCIAL:** "The folk singers in . . . Yunan," say propagandists, "have taken part in the publicization of the general line for Socialist construction." Woman singer (l.) advances "cultural life in rural areas."



**BIG BROTHER:** Red Chinese chief Mao Tse-tung cultivates grass roots support, his propagandists point out. Here Mao (l.) inspects tobacco grown by agricultural co-op of Suangmiao Hsiang in Honan Province.

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# Kent Filters Best

*gives you less tars  
and nicotine*



***Kent gives you the rich taste—and full flavor—  
of premium quality, natural-leaf tobaccos.***

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MIDNIGHT  
CUT

REGULAR,  
KING SIZE OR  
CRUSH-PROOF BOX

***It makes good sense to smoke Kent . . . and good smoking, too!***

A Product of P. Lorillard Company—First with the finest cigarettes—through Lorillard Research!



On TV set, a lovely Shirley picks up Lori, cheers her up with promise of ice cream after show.

## children

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If you would like to read a highly interesting pamphlet explaining the creature called "Man," the man called "Christ," the Holy Spirit, Communion of Saints and forgiveness of sins, write today for free copy. It will come in a plain wrapper... nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-30.

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There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medical-ly-proved DOLCIN® tablets today.





# Snack in a Snap!



## FRENCH'S Cold 'n Spicy Dip

Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?



PATENTED  
NON-DRIE  
TOP

### GOLD 'N SPICY DIP

- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 3 tbsps. French's Sesame Seed
- 1 tbsps. French's Minced Onion
- 2 tbsps. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



## WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Aged like  
fine wine  
for spicy flavor  
that's mellow, too!



At age 4, Shirley's daughter Lori (l.) pulls out a "plum" during TV rehearsal, displays the charm her mother had at the same age (r.).

## THEY'RE ALL IN SHOW BUSINESS

# Shirley Temple and her

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD.

Ever since she entered television last year for \$100,000 and a healthy percentage of the profits, Shirley Temple, 30, has been besieged by her three children.

"They all wanted to get into the act," Shirley explains. "Every time I returned from Hollywood (Shirley lives in Atherton outside San Francisco) one of them would invariably say, 'Mummy, why can't we go on TV with you? It seems so easy. You don't do anything 'cept talk.'"

A few weeks ago Shirley, having received the okay from husband Charles Black, decided to prove to her offspring that acting is hard, hot, grueling work. She bundled the trio, Susan, 10½, Charles, 6½, Lori, 4½, into a plane and winged to Hollywood. Here she arranged for her offspring to make their combined acting debut in *Mother Goose*, one of the *Storybook* TV series for which Shirley is the hostess.

The two girls were each given one line to learn, informed that their salary for one day's work would be the minimal \$80 each. Their brother, on the other hand, was assigned a featured role that called for one day's rehearsal and one day's work. His salary: \$570.

Came the day of actual photography,

and Shirley Temple Black reported to the studio accompanied by her anxious trio. All three children were hustled into the wardrobe department and dressed in period costumes. Cracked Lori, youngest and most outspoken of the group, "These clothes are all old-fashioned." In the make-up department, 6-year-old Charley rebelled against the application of cosmetics. "I never wear lipstick at home," he plaintively wailed. The make-up man explained that the film was being photographed in color. Begrudgingly, Charley Black went along with the game.

On the set, 10-year-old Susan was met by a tutor, told that according to California law she would have to do some schoolwork until director Mitchell Leisen called her. Shirley and her two youngest were sent before the cameras.

Charley was told to climb a maypole, eight-feet high. When he shimmied to the top, he was wired with a sling. A stagehand was assigned to stand under him in case of accident. Mother Shirley stood to one side, her hand clasped to Lori's, never taking her eyes off Charley.

### Once More, With Feeling

The assistant director bellowed, "Quiet, everybody." The hot lights flashed on, and director Mitch Leisen nodded to his cameraman to "roll 'em."

The scene called for young Charley to

look out from atop his maypole and shout, "I see him coming. It's the Prince, the Prince."

Charley recited his lines blandly. Director Leisen smiled. "One more time, Charley," he coached. "Only this time, with feeling. I want you to get all excited when you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley Black shook his handsome head, again underplayed the line.

Director Leisen was up on his toes. "It's the Prince, the Prince," he shouted as if he were shouting "Fire!" "Do you hear me, Charley? 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley nodded. "That's just what I've been saying," he calmly explained to Leisen, "It's the Prince, the Prince."

The veteran director motioned to Shirley Temple. Shirley came over and said, "Charley, now listen to me. When you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince,' Mr. Leisen wants you to call it out, to announce it. You've got to act excited, pleased, happy."

Said Charley Black, "I'm getting tired sitting up here, Mama."

"You're the one who said he wanted to be on television," Shirley countered.

"Let's go home," Charley said.

Eventually Shirley's son recited his lines to the director's satisfaction. It was then his sister Lori's turn. As the camera moved in for a two-shot of Shirley and daughter, Lori turned her back to the lens.

AN UP-TO-THE MINUTE REPORT ON...

# THE HEALING WONDERS OF ATOMIC MEDICINE

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

Thousands of Americans today owe their lives to atomic medicine. This heartening news has been buried by all the attention paid the destructive atomic and hydrogen bombs.

But quietly, without much fanfare, atomic medicine has made such bold strides over the past 10 years that doctors are excited. To patients all over the U.S., the progress spells longer life with less pain and misery.

Some patients can be treated out of the atomic "black bag" without being hospitalized. Others can leave their rooms for dinner after radical treatment.

Atom medicine has taken on an exciting new face since the old radium days of over a generation ago. (Just how new is shown in these photos taken at the University of Chicago's Argonne Cancer Research Hospital.) Now it is replete with a dramatic medical arsenal of cobalt "bombs," high energy beams, atomic pellets, atomic thread and a host of techniques which provide new eyes for doctors to spot illness early.

PARADE quizzed scientists all over the U.S. to find just how broad the new atom medical horizons are. Here is their hopeful report:

1—Every major American medical center now uses some type of atom medicine in treatment or diagnosis. The atom has been brought into play mainly against cancer. However, other health enigmas—of the heart, kidney, liver, blood—are being tackled by atom medicine.

2—About 1,000 clinics and hospitals from coast to coast use radioactive iodine therapy, which is up to 80 per cent effective in certain thyroid ailments. There are an estimated 400-plus radiocobalt units throughout the U.S.

3—In 10 years atom medicine will be so much a part of health care that hospitals will be crippled without it.

4—In 20 years, up to one-third of all patients entering U.S. hospitals will get some kind of atomic diagnostic workup or treatment.

5—Workers in the field are already comparing the future potential of atom medicine to the work of Pasteur and to the discovery of the microscope.

Here's a thumbnail breakdown of the amazing benefits accruing today from the boundless field of atomic medicine:

**RADIOACTIVE COBALT:** Largely in use for only six

years, radiocobalt treatment is snowballing. Now, conservatively, 200,000 Americans are receiving it annually. Its rays are aimed at killing cancer cells.

Some patients given up by surgeons and beyond X-ray treatment have been helped by radiocobalt. Some have remained healthy and symptom-free for five years and thus are considered cured of cancer. It's too early to talk statistics, but some hospitals are already treating more cancer patients with cobalt than with conventional X ray.

Experts cite the following advantage of cobalt over X ray: 1) smaller doses are required to do the job; 2) more cobalt rays can be pinpointed to reach the diseased tissue; 3) cobalt, unlike X ray, causes few if any skin burns or radiation sickness; 4) there is little "side-scatter" with radiocobalt, thus healthy tissue is not injured; and 5) a broader range of patients can be treated.

A typically outstanding cobalt success is the case of a 40-year-old New York businessman with throat cancer. Given up as hopeless, he has been healthy and working since he received cobalt therapy at Montefiore Hospital, New York City, more than five years ago.

**ATOMIC PELLETS:** This technique is just beginning to pay off. Tiny pellets made radioactive are placed (via surgery) right at the site of the cancer. Their purpose is to effect destruction of the cancer by radiation given off by the "hot" pellets.

Almost half of one group of patients—some with cancers of the breast, others with prostate cancer—received benefit from the "pellet-planting." One patient, in constant pain before therapy, was so improved she was taken off pain-killing drugs for several months.

In another study, pellet-planting relieved some patients suffering tremors of a central nerve system disease.

More "hot pellet" therapy is on the way. Europeans have devised a gun which shoots atom "bullets" into cancer tissue. Look for it, or something similar, to be used in the U.S. before too long.

**ATOMIC THREAD:** Its purpose is the same as that of the pellets—to permit radiation to reach the exact site of cancer tissue. Thus far, some victories have been chalked up in cancers of the uterus, pancreas, eye and a few other sites.

**RADIOACTIVE EYES:** Obviously, doctors cannot treat what they cannot detect. Today, radioiodine, arsenic,



**RADIOACTIVE** drug at Argonne Hospital is readied by a pharmacist (l.). A health physicist (r.) uses Geiger counter to assure that there is no harmful stray radiation. The patient is a model.



**"HOT CAVE"** arms are manipulated by Argonne doctor. The cave actually is a tiny room in which radioactive materials are prepared for treatment and research. Cave has 15-inch thick steel walls.



**SPICE-LIKE** device is used on a patient to help pinpoint the area to which radioactive cobalt rays will be delivered. This is done to protect healthy tissue.



**WHIRLING** about the patient, the radiocobalt unit emits cancer-killing rays. Some patients have shown marked improvement after only a few treatments—each taking but a few minutes.

iron and other substances are used to discover brain tumors and to "measure" them accurately, to study blood flow around the heart, to spot various blood conditions and to measure the function of various body vital organs. Further, radioactive substances can sometimes tell the therapist whether enough medicine is being absorbed to do the patient any good.

For these and other reasons, many authorities believe the No. 1 contribution of atomic medicine is coming in the field of diagnosis, which will lead to earlier and more accurate detection of illness.

**RADIOACTIVE ATOMS IN RESEARCH:** If you could put your finger on the biggest gain in radioactive research, it would be this: for the first time in history, scientists can get a living, progressive picture of certain physical processes. With older research techniques, this was not possible. But with tracers and other radioactive research instruments, endless new vistas are opening for the atom scientist in the health field.

**Example:** The chemical, cholesterol, is thought by many experts to be a cause of heart trouble. Now it is possible to "tag" cholesterol with radioactive material and watch it through time. Such studies hold out the hope of showing whether cholesterol actually is the villain which sludges human blood vessels.

In addition, the studies may well reveal whether the typical American diet, high in cholesterol, is really to blame for our high heart disease rate.

**Another example**—with more far-reaching implications: Not long ago, a team of scientists found a way to put radioactive labels on tiny portions of the human cell. This discovery opens virtually limitless possibilities. For one thing, scientists now can study what they call "the livingness" of cells—that is, how cells function normally and how they function in the face of aging or some disturbance that might be brought on by sickness.

Atom scientists believe this discovery could shed invaluable light on the secret of life itself.

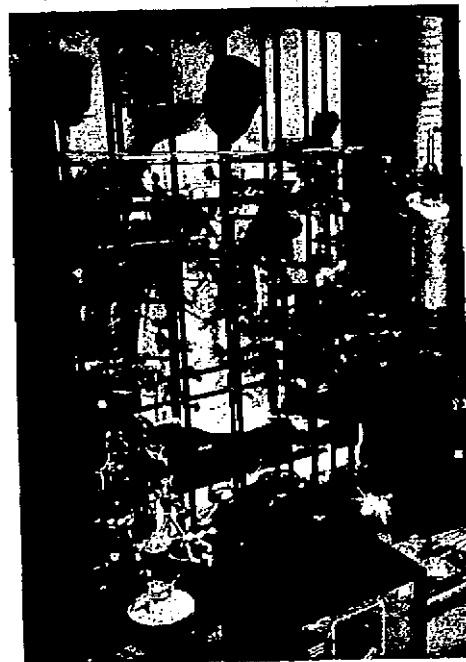
Such are the bright horizons of atomic medicine. They are yielding to the boundless inquiry of laboratory scientists. And these scientists are vital to you, because their work spells the difference between today's dreams and tomorrow's reality.

But even to the afflicted right now, atomic medicine offers hope. True, atomic medicine is not an across-the-board treatment for everyone. It is not routine. Patients must be carefully selected, and doctors justifiably cannot offer wild promises.

But to patients like Mr. L. W., a 40-year-old truck driver from New York with throat cancer who was given up—and to others similarly stricken—atomic medicine has turned the tables.

One doctor at Montefiore told **PARADE**: "For the most part, patients are not interested in adding a few months to their time on earth. Nor are they interested in short term relief of pain. They want to live."

For an increasing number, atomic medicine is fulfilling that most human desire.



**TUBE MAZE** is used to convert complex chemicals containing heavy hydrogen for use as tracers in medical research.





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## children

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More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN® tablets today.



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FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO SPEND TIME ON THEIR FEET!



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looks like any sheer nylon!

Sheer, all-nylon Supp-hose looks like any lovely nylon stocking, supports you as *only* Supp-hose can. A special knit construction lifts and supports tired leg muscles, leaves you feeling *wonderful* after a day on your feet! Thousands of women are already wearing sheer, soothing Supp-hose! 4 lengths. **only 495** pair  
Allure-beige or white.

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triumphs over leg fatigue!

Supp-hose for men is a patented nylon support sock, with gentle-elastic® top that holds sock firm. Special vertical and horizontal ribs lift and support muscles, give welcome relief from leg fatigue! Small, medium, large in navy, black, brown and charcoal grey. **only 495** pair

†Trade Mark \*U.S. Patent #2841971

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by PETER DAYTON

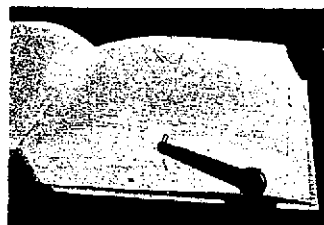
Useful ideas from U.S. industry



**Electronic flash:** Here's a transistor unit for the camera bug at your house. It runs on four D-cell batteries and triggers thousands of lightning-fast flashes in a tiny glass tube. It can be operated every 10 seconds, works on household current, too. \$49. FR, 951 Brook Ave., Bronx 51, N.Y.



**Baby-food rack:** Mounted beneath a shelf, this rack will store up to 25 baby-food containers in otherwise-wasted space — and shows your inventory at a glance. Rack comes in four sizes: for small can or jar, junior-size can or jar: \$1.50. Olympic, P.O. Box 2373, Portland, Ore.



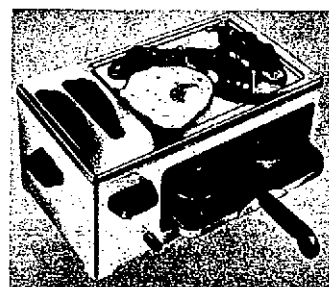
**Bookmark:** Fitting any hard-cover book, this nickel-plated steel holder keeps your place automatically, allows one-hand reading, makes reading in bed much easier. It won't mar or tear the thinnest page, maker claims. \$1. Unique Items, P.O. Box 45-162, Miami, Fla.



**Fry dry:** Handy as a drainer on saucepans and pots, this stainless-steel gadget also can be used on any 7" to 11" skillet when frying. Foods placed on it are drained of excess grease while the pan still is over the heat. \$1. Luco, Dept. P1, P.O. Box 1878, Colorado Springs, Colo.



**Drapery aid:** It's easy to sew your own draperies if you use this new pleater hook. It makes a tight pinch at the bottom and flares at the top for a butterfly effect. Or you can make two fold or box pleats with it. 10 for 69¢. E-Z Sew, 533 East Forest, Detroit 1, Mich.



**Griddle-broiler-toaster:** Here's a compact (14" x 8" x 6") unit that cooks, broils, grills, fries, toasts. Useful in the living room for snacks, in the sick room for making hot foods at the bedside, at motels when traveling. \$24.95. Taylor, 121 Pennsylvania Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

# Wonderful new way to bake your own Sugar Cookies

# Pillsbury



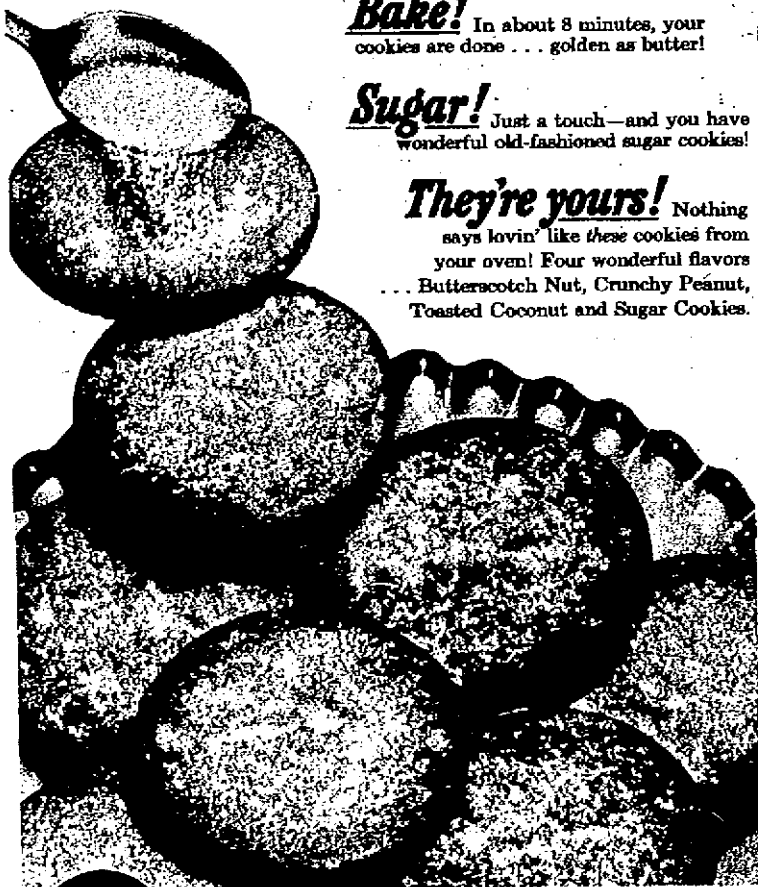
*...fresh dough you  
just slice 'n bake!*

**Slice!** It's fresh cookie dough, already mixed  
for you. Makes about 3 dozen perfect cookies!

**Bake!** In about 8 minutes, your  
cookies are done ... golden as butter!

**Sugar!** Just a touch—and you have  
wonderful old-fashioned sugar cookies!

**They're yours!** Nothing  
says lovin' like these cookies from  
your oven! Four wonderful flavors  
... Butterscotch Nut, Crunchy Peanut,  
Toasted Coconut and Sugar Cookies.



**At your grocer's dairy case!**

(Where you get those ready-for-your-oven Pillsbury Biscuits!)

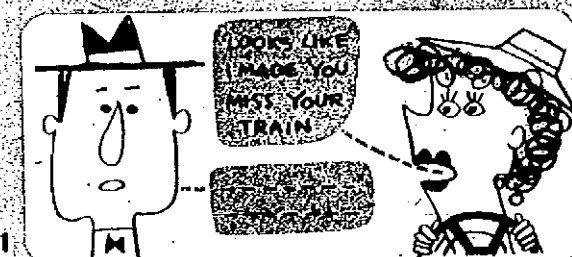
## A QUIZ FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES

## How well do you handle frustrations?

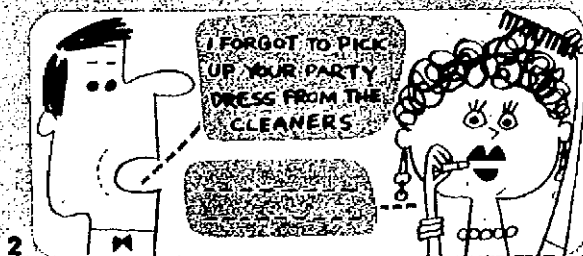
by JEANNE SAKOL

How do you deal with everyday gripes and disappointments? Do you stamp your foot and attack the apparent cause of your trouble? Or do you first ask yourself whether you're to blame? Either could be right—depending on circumstances—as this novel cartoon quiz shows.

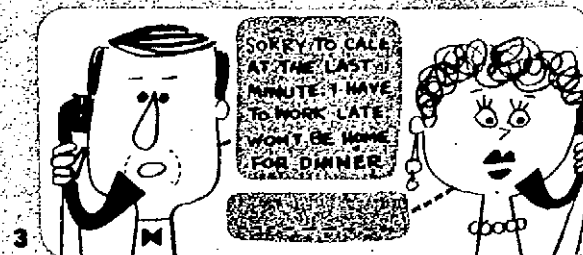
Using a picture technique devised by noted psychologist Dr. Saul Rosenzweig, *PARADE* has recreated six basic frustration situations. Study each and select the answer you would give in the empty "talk balloon." To see how well you fight frustrations, turn to page 12.



- What are you trying to do, get me in hot water with the boss?
- It's my fault—I should have seen to it that we got up earlier.
- Check the schedule. Maybe we can get a train down the line.



- Can't you do anything right? You just want me to look awful.
- It's my fault. I should have called and reminded you.
- Maybe the cleaners can send it over in a cab. I'll call them.



- Work late? What kind of work? A steak dinner with a blonde?
- You never did like my cooking—that's why you're staying out.
- Get yourself something to eat, and don't work too hard.

Continued on page 12





For a new pattern in living... New patterns for financial security, from New York Life.

## Whole Life Policy offers \$10,000 family protection now—retirement income later!



Homes, nowadays, are designed to combine charm with convenience—planned to meet the changes in every family's needs. And your family's financial set-up can be equally modern—just as efficiently planned to provide protection now, as well as security for the years to come.

That's the kind of security New York Life's Whole Life insurance is designed to provide. Its \$10,000 minimum face amount assures your family immediate cash, if you should die. Throughout your life, while your policy is in force, it keeps building cash values for emergency use. Or when you reach retirement age, these cash values can pay you a generous income *for the rest of your life!*

Best of all, your monthly outlay for all these benefits is in tune with today's prudent budgets. The monthly premium for a \$10,000 policy, issued at age 30, is only \$17.90—only \$17.20 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special monthly premium payment plan. Issued at other ages, the premium is correspondingly low. And dividends, as declared, can reduce payments further.

Ask your New York Life agent about Whole Life insurance or mail the coupon below.

*The New York Life agent  
in your community is a good man to know*

### New York Life Insurance Company

Dept. PR-19, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.  
(In Canada: 320 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario)

I would like more information about  
your modern Whole Life policy.

Name

Address

City  Zone  State

Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Pension Plans



# Rexall

Shuts Off Coughing Where It Starts

**NEW**

## SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP



Rexall's super-strength formula is twice as potent as ordinary cough medicines! D-Methorphan suppresses coughs at the nerve center and soothes irritated nerve endings to ease simple sore throat. Vitamin C and citrus bioflavonoid help build general body resistance. One tea-spoonful brings fast relief! **\$1.49**

**NEW**

## Pocket-Size Aerosol REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY

Instant relief from bronchial spasms. This automatic nebulizer gives you 200 measured, full-strength doses. Complete. **\$4.25**



## For All Cold Discomforts REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Contains citrus bioflavonoid, vitamin C, antihistamine and APC compound! 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12 tablets... **98¢**  
CHILDREN'S FORMULA. 24 tablets... **89¢**

Sore Throat?

## REXALL BICKETS

Here's quick relief when your throat's on fire! These antibiotic troches with terpin hydrate soothe coughs and simple sore throats due to colds. Pleasant tasting, too. Pocket-size plastic vial of 15... **75¢**



STAN MUSIAL says: "Thru eases muscle soreness better than anything I've ever used!"



## -THRU- 2-oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain where it hurts.

REXALL THRU JEL. 2-oz. tube... **\$1.49**

Tense At Bedtime?

## REXALL SLEEP TABLETS

Safe ingredients aid relaxation. Not narcotic, not habit-forming. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98. 18... **98¢**



# 3 NEW THUNDERBIRDS



Given Away **FREE!**

## Just For Asking Your Rexall Druggist About REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

1,098 OTHER BIG PRIZES



3 RCA Victor  
Color TV Sets  
21" Screen



19 RCA Victor  
14" Screen  
Portable TV Sets



76 RCA Victor  
Stereo-Orthophonic  
HI-FI Victrolas

PLUS 1000 ONE-YEAR SUPPLIES  
OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

Nothing To Buy! Nothing To Think Up! Nothing to write but your name and address! You'll be the proud owner of a beautiful new Ford Thunderbird, if you're one of the first 3 lucky winners...or you may win one of 1,098 other fabulous prizes! Contest ends midnight November 30; is subject to state and local laws. Effective only in U.S. and territorial possessions. See your Rexall Druggist today!

11 VITAMINS, 12 MINERALS  
WITH 3 1/2 IRON AND LIVER  
One daily Super Plenamins tablet gives you more than your minimum requirement of all vitamins with set minimums.

Bottle of 36 only **\$2.59** 72, \$4.79  
144, \$7.93  
For children 6 to 12, ask about Super Plenamins, Junior. 144, \$3.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79



## REXALL ANTINISTAMINE

For colds and hay fever. 50 tablets, \$1.09. 15 tablets, **55¢**

## REXALL MONACET A.P.C.

For headache and cold discomforts. 200, reg. \$1.45, **\$1.15**

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Save more than 1/2! 50 popular slim cards, smartly styled. A \$2.50 value... **98¢**

## BOBBY PINS

60 Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Reg. 25¢ card, now 19¢, 2 for 35¢, or **3 for 50¢**

## HANDY PACK TISSUES

Rexall's sturdy, soft, absorbent facial tissues. Handy pocket pack, **5¢**

REXALL AERO-METER NASAL SPRAY. Pocket-size aerosol gives instant relief! Complete with 200 measured, full-strength doses, **\$2.98**  
REXALL ANAPAC. Tested APC compound (Aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine) plus antihistamine. Bottle of 36 tablets, **\$1.19**. 15, **59¢**  
REXALL ANALGESIC BALM for massage, **89¢**  
REXALL ASPIROIDS, cold capsules. 36... **89¢**  
REXALL ASPIROIDS WITH ANTIHISTAMINE. 30, **\$1.09**  
REXALL CHERRYROSE Cough Syrup. 12 active ingredients. Pint, **\$1.98**; 1/2-pint... **\$1.19**  
TRIPLE ACTION CHIST RUB and Steam Inhalant for minor bronchial congestion... **89¢**  
REXALL NASOTHRICIN. Antibiotic nose drops. Squeeze-bottle spray, **95¢**. Regular drops, **75¢**

REXALL LOZOTHICIN. Antibiotic lozenges ease annoying throat "flickle." Box of 12, **69¢**  
REXALL NASAL-ATOR, pocket inhalant, **69¢**  
REXALL OROTHICIN. Antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. 1/2-pint bottle, **98¢**  
REXILLANA Cough Syrup. 1/2-pint... **\$1.19**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Adult formula, **\$1.09**. Formula for children, **89¢**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION NASAL SPRAY, **79¢**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION NOSE DROPS, **59¢**  
REXALL OXY-BIOTIC A.N. NOSE DROPS with Tyrothricin. 1-oz. bottle with dropper... **98¢**  
REXALL ASPIRIN. 5-grain, 100 tablets, **89¢**  
REXALL ACNOTHICIN. Antibiotic acne treatment, flesh-colored cream. 1 1/2-oz. tube, **98¢**

6-Way Relief For  
Acid Stomach Upsets

## BISMA-REX

Relief in seconds! Action of 6 antacids continues for hours. A Rexall formula. Powder, lb. jar, \$1.98. 4 1/4-oz. ... **89¢**



BISMA-REX MATES, tablet form. 75, **89¢**. OIL, the liquid form, 1/2-pt. bottle, **\$1.19**. TABLETS: roll of 12, **10¢**; or 3 rolls for **25¢**

Save 1/3

## COLOGNE SET



This lovely gift box has three popular fragrances: Fair Warning, Tish Tish, and Plymouth Garden. A \$3.00 value... **\$1.98**

Chrome-Plated Case

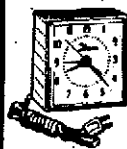
## POCKET WATCH

Christmas gift hint! With luminous dial, \$3.19. Plain, **\$2.98**



Save 99¢

## ELECTRIC CLOCK

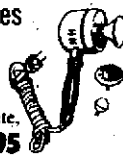


A beauty! Plastic case, alarm buzzer. \$3.98 value, now... **\$2.99**

Relax Tired Muscles

## REX-RAY VIBRATOR

U.I. approved. Complete. 3 attachments... **\$4.95**

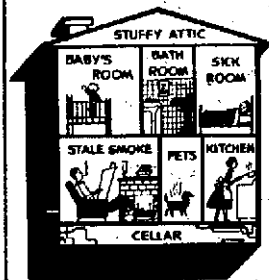


MI-31 MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint... **89¢**  
KLENZO MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint, **79¢**  
REXALL NORMETS for constipation. Not laxative, or habit-forming. 30-tablet bottle, **98¢**  
FAN TYPE HEATER, Rex-Ray. Baked enamel finish, chrome guard. Reg. \$9.95... **\$6.95**  
HEATING PAD, Rex-Ray. \$4.49 value, **\$3.98**  
REX-RAY INFRARED HEAT LAMP. Professional model with stand, \$5.95 value, **\$4.69**

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REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**Colgate's**  
new  
**Florent**  
kills  
room odors  
fast



**Makes air smell  
flower-fresh**



More women buy FLORENT  
than any other air deodorant

**ZUD** Removes **RUST & STAINS**  
from BATHTUBS - SINKS - bathtubs & COPPER POTS  
AUTO BUMPERS - TILE FLOORS - METALS  
**FREE SAMPLE!**  
Give names of  
your dealers.  
ZUD is sold at Grocers,  
Hardware, Dept., Ice Stores,  
Rustwin Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

## REDUCING?

If you're in your 40's and feeling the worries and tensions of present-day living, don't add irregularity to your woes. If you're reducing, be sure your diet provides enough bulk, lack of which is a common cause of irregularity.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the natural way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful regular feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

Italian fashions inspire

## ROMANCE

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

There is an enchantment in the clothes from the Italian couture collections that will fit charmingly into festive American occasions. For the Italians have a special talent for combining high-fashion detail with a story-book glamor.

The fashions illustrated here were especially chosen from the Italian couture by PARADE's fashion editor during a recent visit to Rome and Florence. These styles and silhouettes will carry through many seasons to come. The dresses are perfect for weddings, garden parties, coming-out parties and for the approaching resort season. The flowing draperies are favored by all the fashion houses—in Italy, Paris and New York. The high waistline is top news everywhere. But these details are handled by the leading Italian dressmakers with a distinctly Latin flair.

Photographed in famed Italian gardens by Elsa Haerter — Pix



**FOR A CRUISE** or a garden party, palest pink chiffon is looped at the back and brought forward under the bust. The folds of the dress hang straight except, when set in motion, they billow in graceful arcs. By Capucci.



**ELEGANCE FOR THE HOSTESS** at a garden party, the superb draping goes from front to back. A low-front cowl also covers arms. The fabric is red satin-finish organza. By Fabiani.



**IDEAL FOR A BRIDESMAID** is this rose moiré dress. A wide band crosses front below the bosom, letting the back float free. There are self buttons from neck to hem. By Luciani.



**FOR MOONLIGHT DANCING**, this strapless gown has a snug waist and a skirt that rounds out over the hips. Shirred, frothy white net sparkles with brilliants and sequins. By Fontana.



# NEW **Pard** with BEEF GRAVY



all the meat is **beef**

fortified to keep your dog  
in top condition

Now there's a new Pard—Pard with Beef Gravy. And if you like to see your dog enjoy his meals, you'll get a real kick out of feeding him new Pard or regular Pard. They're both so lickin'-good—in free choice feeding tests dogs romped for Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy.

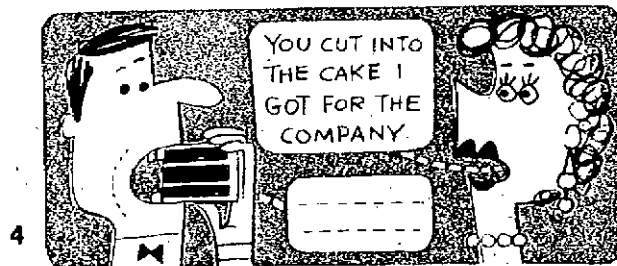
It's the beef in Pard that does it! All the meat is beef—fresh, lean beef fortified with all the other ingredients a dog needs to stay in tip-top condition. Your dog's clear eyes, healthy coat, happy pep and bounce will prove that Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are as good for your dog as they taste good to him.

Lickin'-good—that's what Pard and the new Pard with Beef Gravy are. Feed them both to give your dog variety with no change in nutrition.

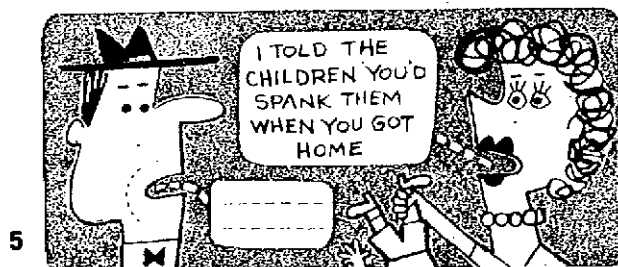


**Swift**  
104th YEAR

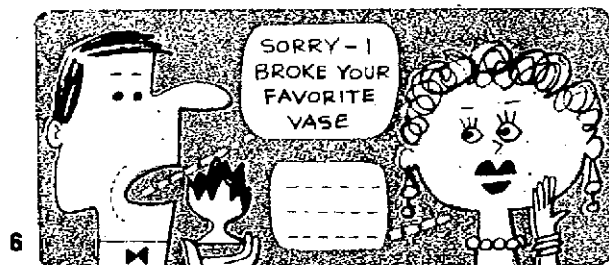
FRUSTRATION continued



- a) You fuss more over company than over your own family.  
b) Something told me I shouldn't eat it. Guess I'll never learn.  
c) Why don't I run out to the bakery and get another cake?



- a) Do your own disciplining. Why make me look like the tyrant?  
b) Please don't use me as a threat. As it is, I scare the kids.  
c) What did they do? Call them and let's hear their story.



- a) You did it on purpose! You've always hated it!  
b) I must have left it too close to the edge of the table.  
c) Well, that's just one less thing to dust.

For your frustration-rating, check below

Your reaction to frustration, says Psychologist Rosenzweig, is expressed in one of three fundamental ways: by striking out to punish the frustrating object or person, by blaming yourself or by denying the frustration exists. Which of these responses is the healthiest depends on the nature of the problem—as the answers to our six cartoon-questions indicate.

- 1 a). Though violent, it's a breadwinner's natural reaction and it clears the air for more constructive thinking.  
2 b). Taking part of the blame makes the best of a situation that probably can't be retrieved—and means you'll at least have an amiable spouse at the party, if not your favorite dress.  
3 c). Chances are the husband feels badly enough about missing a good meal. A soothing postponement of hostilities is the best way to avoid them,

particularly where food is concerned.  
4 c). The wife's annoyance and distress are reasonable, therefore a practical, helpful solution is the best course.  
5 b). Anxiety about the children's love shouldn't go unexpressed. Your next move probably should be to listen to your wife's reasons why you, not she, should administer the punishment.  
6 a). The lady's accusation is so ridiculous that he won't take it seriously—and she'll feel much better for getting it out of her system.

**SCORING:** Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer; thus, 60 points is a perfect score, and makes you a Master of Frustration. 40-50 indicates that you're above average in handling the inevitable annoyances of life. If you rated below 40, it might be a signal to reassess your approach.



# Only Parliament has High-Filtration and NO FILTER FEEDBACK

## NO FILTER FEEDBACK WITH PARLIAMENT

You get no filter feedback—absolutely no transfer of nicotine and tar from Parliament's filter. It's recessed away from your lips and tongue.

## NOW ORDINARY FLUSH FILTERS FEED BACK

The more efficient today's filters become... the more nicotine and tar collect at the tip where it can feed back onto your lips and tongue.



No wonder Parliaments taste so clean!

Only Parliament has no filter feedback. Nicotine and tar collected at the tips of ordinary flush filters can feed back onto your lips and tongue. So only new improved Hi-Fi Parliament gives you clean, pure tobacco flavor—unspoiled because the filter's recessed.

Hi-Fi  
HIGH FILTRATION

# PARLIAMENT

Popular Price!

PACK OR BOX



Gold Medal Flour announces the

**\$100,000**

**Holiday Hostess Sweepstakes!**



**FIRST PRIZE**

**\$25,000 CASH**

**SECOND PRIZE**

**\$10,000 CASH**

**10 THIRD PRIZES**

**\$1,000 EACH**

**3,500 FOURTH PRIZES**

Luxurious 15" round Hostess trays—Queen Bees pattern in Tudor Plate by Oneida Community Silversmiths. Would cost \$18.50 if sold at retail.



**Bake it Better with Gold Medal**

... the "Kitchen-tested" Flour

**Easy to enter! Nothing to buy!**

On a post card put the numbers 1 to 4. Next to each, mark "True" or "False"—your answers to the Holiday Hostess statements below. Complete your entry and mail in accordance with easy Sweepstakes rules. For complete Sweepstakes rules see special Gold Medal sack at your grocer's now, or write General Mills, Box 31, 623 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis 1, Minnesota for free copy.

**HOW SWEEPSTAKES WORKS:** To be eligible for prizes your entry must correctly answer the Holiday Hostess statements. Enter often for more chances to win, but each entry must be mailed on a separate post card. Hurry! Drawing November 26, 1968!

(Void in New Jersey and Nebraska.)

**RATE YOURSELF AS A HOLIDAY HOSTESS!**  
Qualify in Seconds for the Sweepstakes Prizes!



1. Fruitcakes bake more quickly than chiffon cakes.

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



2. When an invitation says "R.S.V.P.", it does not require an answer.

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



3. "Full Dress" usually means a costume party.

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



4. Baked refrigerator cookies should be kept in the refrigerator.

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE





Why is Cream of Rice recommended  
for people suffering from:

- SENSITIVE STOMACHS
- ULCERS • ALLERGIES
- DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
- HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



Medical Studies  
Prove...

**CREAM OF RICE**  
IS EASIER TO  
DIGEST  
than any other  
kind of cereal!

Medical studies prove that Cream of Rice gives quick food energy and is easier to digest than any other kind of cereal. It is non-allergenic, low in sodium, low in fat, but rich in Vitamins B<sub>1</sub>, B<sub>2</sub>, Niacin and iron. That's why Cream of Rice is recommended for people who suffer from sensitive stomachs, high blood pressure, ulcers and other digestive ailments.

What's more, Cream of Rice is as delicious as it is nutritious. That's why it's so good as a breakfast cereal, too! The whole family, adults and children alike, will enjoy its creamy deliciousness.

RECOMMENDED FOR BABIES  
AND GROWING CHILDREN, TOO!

Child specialists recommend Cream of Rice as one of baby's



**FREE** RECIPE BOOK, "HOW TO MAKE A SPECIAL DIET  
TASTE EXTRA SPECIAL." Send name and address to:  
Cream of Rice, X-5, West Chester, Pa.

**For the nose  
with a cold...**



**feelable RELIEF IN SECONDS**

Coldene Nasal Spray is a new fast-acting formula. It opens up stuffed-up nose and dries sniffles of a cold, allergy or sinus passage congestion. Permits normal breathing in seconds.



**coldene** NASAL SPRAY

ANTI-ALLERGIC • ANTIHISTAMINIC • ANTIBIOTIC

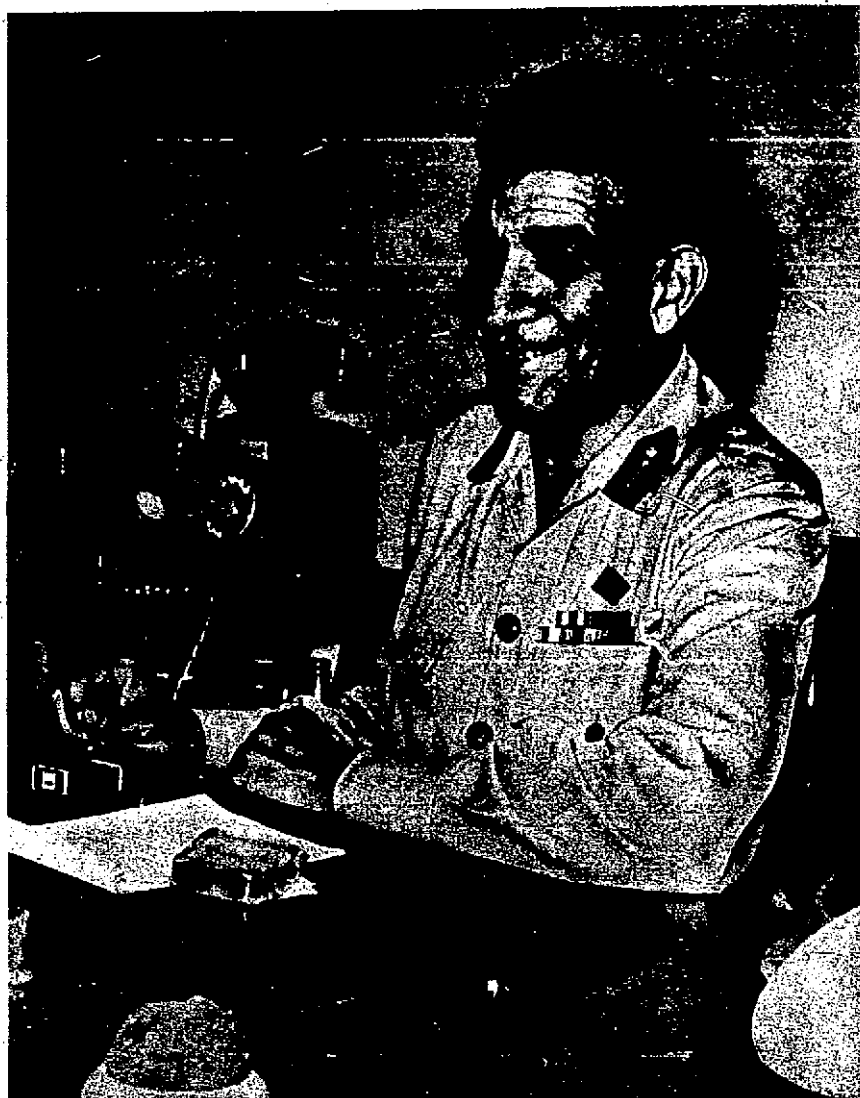
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**Don't Neglect Slipping  
FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. **FASTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No pasty taste or feeling. Get **FASTEETH** at drug counters everywhere.

# THE PRISONER



Popular as Egypt's President, grizzled General Naguib was ousted by Nasser in 1954.

By **JACK ANDERSON**  
Parade Washington correspondent

Though he's a menace  
to Nasser, Egypt's tough  
old hero Naguib lives  
grandly in a palace. The  
big question is—why?

CAIRO, EGYPT.

**I**N THE WHOLE of the scething Middle East, no figure is more mysterious than the Prisoner of Cairo—the man Dictator Nasser dares not hang.

He is Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, first President of the new Egypt, who vanished after little more than two years in power, accused of plotting Nasser's assassination. Six other plotters were hanged, but Naguib was whisked off to a pasha's palace on the Nile. There he lives under luxurious house arrest.

Many believe he is the one man who could replace Nasser. Others say he never was more than a stand-in, yanked off-stage when Nasser decided to step into the limelight. That Naguib is a key piece on the Middle Eastern chess board seems certain. But whether he is pawn or king, nobody really knows.

On assignment for **PARADE**, I tried to find Naguib

## Snack in a Snap!



## FRENCH'S Cold 'n Spicy Dip

Whip it up in seconds... serve frosty cold. This new dip is so smooth and spicy! Its exciting flavor comes from French's Worcestershire—an exciting blend of such rarities as tamarinds, anchovies and soy. Got a bottle handy?



PATENTED  
NON-DRIFF  
TOP

### COLD 'N SPICY DIP

- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- 3 tbsp. French's Sesame Seed
- 1 tbsp. French's Minced Onion
- 2 tbsp. French's Worcestershire

Combine and chill in refrigerator. Serve with potato chips or crackers.



## WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Aged like  
fine wine  
for spicy flavor  
that's mellow, too!



At age 4, Shirley's daughter Lori (l.) pulls out a "plum" during TV rehearsal, displays the charm her mother had at the same age (r.).

## THEY'RE ALL IN SHOW BUSINESS

# Shirley Temple and her

by **LLOYD SHEARER**

Parade West Coast correspondent

### HOLLYWOOD.

Ever since she entered television last year for \$100,000 and a healthy percentage of the profits, Shirley Temple, 30, has been besieged by her three children.

"They all wanted to get into the act," Shirley explains. "Every time I returned from Hollywood (Shirley lives in Atherton outside San Francisco) one of them would invariably say, 'Mummy, why can't we go on TV with you? It seems so easy. You don't do anything 'cept talk.'"

A few weeks ago Shirley, having received the okay from husband Charles Black, decided to prove to her offspring that acting is hard, hot, grueling work. She bundled the trio, Susan, 10½, Charles, 6½, Lori, 4½, into a plane and winged to Hollywood. Here she arranged for her offspring to make their combined acting debut in *Mother Goose*, one of the *Storybook* TV series for which Shirley is the hostess.

The two girls were each given one line to learn, informed that their salary for one day's work would be the minimal \$80 each. Their brother, on the other hand, was assigned a featured role that called for one day's rehearsal and one day's work. His salary: \$570.

Came the day of actual photography,

and Shirley Temple Black reported to the studio accompanied by her anxious trio. All three children were hustled into the wardrobe department and dressed in period costumes. Cracked Lori, youngest and most outspoken of the group, "These clothes are all old-fashioned." In the make-up department, 6-year-old Charley rebelled against the application of cosmetics. "I never wear lipstick at home," he plaintively wailed. The make-up man explained that the film was being photographed in color. Begrudgingly, Charley Black went along with the game.

On the set, 10-year-old Susan was met by a tutor, told that according to California law she would have to do some schoolwork until director Mitchell Leisen called her. Shirley and her two youngest were sent before the cameras.

Charley was told to climb a maypole, eight-feet high. When he shinnied to the top, he was wired with a sling. A stagehand was assigned to stand under him in case of accident. Mother Shirley stood to one side, her hand clasped to Lori's, never taking her eyes off Charley.

### Once More, With Feeling

The assistant director bellowed, "Quiet, everybody." The hot lights flashed on, and director Mitch Leisen nodded to his cameraman to "roll 'em."

The scene called for young Charley to

look out from atop his maypole and shout, "I see him coming. It's the Prince, the Prince."

Charley recited his lines blandly. Director Leisen smiled. "One more time, Charley," he coached. "Only this time, with feeling. I want you to get all excited when you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley Black shook his handsome head, again underplayed the line.

Director Leisen was up on his toes. "It's the Prince, the Prince," he shouted as if he were shouting "Fire!" "Do you hear me, Charley? 'It's the Prince, the Prince.'"

Charley nodded. "That's just what I've been saying," he calmly explained to Leisen, "It's the Prince, the Prince."

The veteran director motioned to Shirley Temple. Shirley came over and said, "Charley, now listen to me. When you say, 'It's the Prince, the Prince,' Mr. Leisen wants you to call it out, to announce it. You've got to act excited, pleased, happy."

Said Charley Black, "I'm getting tired sitting up here, Mama."

"You're the one who said he wanted to be on television," Shirley countered.

"Let's go home," Charley said.

Eventually Shirley's son recited his lines to the director's satisfaction. It was then his sister Lori's turn. As the camera moved in for a two-shot of Shirley and daughter, Lori turned her back to the lens.



On TV set, a lovely Shirley picks up Lori, cheers her up with promise of ice cream after show.

## children

"You can't do that, darling," her mother said. "You've got to face the camera."

"Those lights get in my eyes," Lori complained. "Take those lights away."

Patently mother explained that lights were necessary equipment for picture-making.

Another "take" was begun. This time Lori closed her eyes. As Shirley started to remonstrate, petulant Lori stomped her right foot. "Those lights are hot, Mommy. They make me sweat. If they don't take the lights away, I don't wanna play."

### Acting Is Work

Shirley Temple bent down, maternally lifted Lori, cradled the child in her arms. Leisen called a "break."

By day's end all of Shirley's three children had performed their jobs creditably. How creditably you'll be able to tell for yourself during Christmas week when Screen Gems releases *Mother Goose*.

As for Shirley, she not only felt proud of her trio but of herself as well. "I wanted them to learn," she pointed out, "that acting is hard work. I wanted them to realize that in show business—I guess in any business—nobody gives you something for nothing. I think they learned that today and I'm glad."

Thus 27 years after she had made her acting debut, Shirley Temple's children made theirs.



SHINNYING up pole, son Charles, 6, exclaimed, "It's the Prince, the Prince." He earned a princely \$570.

## Does It Really Matter WHAT We Believe?

The answer would be "no" if God were a complete stranger to us.

For then we could only imagine why He gave us life. We could only guess at what He might have in store for us. We could only hope without reason—live without promise of reward—pray with no assurance that He would hear us.

But what we believe is vitally important because God has given us a creed to live by... His creed, not ours. To make sure we would recognize it as His creed, He sent it to us by His divine Son, Jesus Christ, who painstakingly explained it, and painfully died for it.

The principal truths God has given us are summed up in the Apostles' Creed, which the Church has been explaining and passing on to each generation since early Christian times. It is a summary of the principal religious truths believed by Catholics the world over in this twentieth century as by our forebears in the first.

It is not enough, in our view, to accept only the first phrase of the Creed: "I believe in God..." If the Apostles' Creed is to be our creed, we must believe it not merely in part but in full; we must accept it as taught by the Apostles and by the Church down through the centuries, not as we might change it to suit our own views.

The Apostles' Creed is not, as Catholics see it, merely a pious prayer. It is not just an idealistic declaration based on conjecture. It is a summary of the basic Christian teaching... a reminder of the life and death and promise of the

Redeemer... a guidepost to those seeking to shape their lives to the will of God.

Catholics believe, therefore, as the Apostles' Creed says "...in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, Who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified; died and was buried. He descended into hell, the third day He rose again from the dead. He ascended into heaven, sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father Almighty, from thence He shall come to judge the living and the dead. We believe in the Holy Spirit, the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and life everlasting."

If you would like to read a highly interesting pamphlet explaining the creature called "Man," the man called "Christ," the Holy Spirit, Communion of Saints and forgiveness of sins, write today for free copy. It will come in a plain wrapper... nobody will call on you. Ask for Pamphlet No. PR-30.



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Please send me your Free Pamphlet entitled "Do You Understand What God Told Us?" PR-30

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## ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC MUSCULAR PAINS

There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proven DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur.

The DOLCIN formula has helped millions of men and women... is

prescribed by many doctors... used in scores of hospitals.

More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medically-proven DOLCIN tablets today.





# OF CAIRO

and solve the riddle of the President who is now a prisoner. The search led to our embassy here, into the shadowy bazaars, behind the great walls of Abdin Palace to interview Nasser's right-hand man, Ali Sabry, who personally handled the Naguib case.

General Naguib, now a burly 57, came out of Egypt's disastrous 1948 war with Israel a national hero. He was the only senior officer who got near enough to the front line to be wounded three times.

Back from the war, Naguib angrily assailed the palace grafters who had betrayed the Egyptian Army with dud ammunition and defective weapons. But it is doubtful that he played a major role in the plot to oust King Farouk. Naguib is not a plotter. More likely, the young rebel officers asked him to become President because they needed a popular hero.

In the world's eyes, Naguib was the bluff soldier who would clean up his corrupt country and give it decent rule. The British backed him, smothering a last-minute appeal by Farouk to save his throne. Naguib sent the fat king into exile.

But the new President found the fanatics hard to handle. "I would like to rule the country like Gandhi, without official responsibility," he once lamented. Nasser grumbled: "The old man is too slow," and looked about for means to get rid of him.

The opportunity came in dramatic fashion. The Moslem Brotherhood was engaged in a power struggle with the rebel officers. As Colonel Nasser was making a speech in Alexandria, a man rose in the audience and fired eight shots at him. All missed.

## No Trial for Naguib

Nasser's first cry was: "Arrest that man!" His second: "Stand firm, my men!" As the panic died, Nasser let loose a wave of oratory. Six Moslem brothers were arrested and hanged for the plot. It was no trouble to involve Naguib. The American Embassy was never convinced of Naguib's guilt. But Ali Sabry insisted to me that Naguib had not been framed. Whatever the truth, he never was brought to public trial.

Sabry said the deposed President had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. "He is serving his time in leisure and luxury," added Sabry. The No. 2 Egyptian also confirmed a startling rumor—the possibility that Naguib may be set free. "I think he will soon be able to walk the streets of Cairo," nodded Sabry. But he refused to let me talk to the still-guarded Naguib.

Why should Nasser suddenly extend clemency to the man he tore from power? Does he no longer fear him, or does he need Naguib again for some devious purpose? Why didn't Nasser hang him in the first place with the other accused plotters?

Ali Sabry said little that might clear up the mystery. With a sad shrug, he described Naguib as a simple man spoiled by power. "The old man had delusions of grandeur," said Sabry, pausing to sip coffee.

Meanwhile, the Prisoner of Cairo remains a riddle. Five times a day, he washes hands and feet and turns toward Mecca to pray. Less devoted to the Moslem injunction against alcohol, Naguib keeps his throat antiseptic with whiskey and soda. Puffing a pipe, sipping a cocktail, watching the Nile drift by from the balcony of his palace prison, he remains a gruff old soldier. And old soldiers, like de Gaulle of France and Naguib of Egypt, don't always fade away.



## Loyal, lovable, all set for Friskies... *the prime grade dog food from Carnation*

Be glad your dog is always hungry for Friskies—the complete dog food!  
Every mouthful gives him a perfect balance of vitamins and minerals.

Every swallow gives him the proteins of lean red horse meat.

Every can bears this U.S. Government Seal

...your assurance that Friskies fully nourishes.

And because it's Friskies, it's guaranteed

for quality by **Carnation**

For variety, feed Friskies Meal and Cubes

FRISKIES MEAL—meaty taste, meaty aroma, balanced nourishment, mixes instantly

FRISKIES CUBES—6-flavor, 6-color nourishment in crunchy, bite-size morsels



U.S. GOVERNMENT SEAL





# Tangy pie with a new crust

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

**Y**OU DON'T HAVE TO BE a pastry chef to master the crust of this delicious peach pie. All you do is mix the ingredients right in the pie pan, bake, then shape the crust. Into this crunchy, spicy-sweet shell goes a filling that blends the sharp tang of lemonade with mellow, golden cling peaches and creamy whipped evaporated milk. It takes only 15 minutes to bake.

Serve it to top off a dinner of flavorful beef-onion-carrot ragout complete with parsley potatoes and a vegetable aspic salad.

## COOKIE CRUST PEACH PIE

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 cup uncooked quick-cooking rolled oats
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 No. 2 1/2 can cling peach slices
  - 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
  - 1/2 cup frozen lemonade concentrate
  - Few grains salt
  - 1 small can (3/4 cup) evaporated milk, whipped\*
- Place butter in 9" pie pan and set in oven to melt. While oven is heating to moderate (350°) combine rolled oats, sugar and cinnamon; mix with melted butter. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven; shape

into shell by pressing mixture against sides and bottom of pie pan with back of spoon. Cool thoroughly. Drain peaches; combine 3/4 cup syrup from peaches with gelatine in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in frozen lemonade concentrate and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold into whipped evaporated milk. Dice enough peach slices to make 1 cup; fold in. Spoon into pie shell. Top with remaining peaches. Chill until firm.

\*Pour evaporated milk into ice tray; chill until ice crystals begin to form around edges. Pour into chilled bowl; beat with chilled egg beater until stiff.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# NOW REXALL BRINGS YOU Supp-hose

by Spuntex

THE FIRST ALL-NYLON STOCKING\* THAT SUPPORTS WITHOUT RUBBER!  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO SPEND TIME ON THEIR FEET!



## FOR WOMEN!

- HOUSEWIVES
- WORKING WOMEN
- EXPECTANT MOTHERS
- WOMEN WITH MILD VARICOSITIES

looks like any sheer nylon!

Sheer, all-nylon Supp-hose looks like any lovely nylon stocking, supports you as *only* Supp-hose can. A special knit construction lifts and supports tired leg muscles, leaves you feeling *wonderful* after a day on your feet! Thousands of women are already wearing sheer, soothing Supp-hose! 4 lengths. **4.95** pair  
-Allure-beige or white.

## FOR MEN!

- WORKING MEN WHO STAND ALL DAY
- MEN WITH WEIGHT PROBLEMS
- ATHLETES, SPORTSMEN, GOLFERS

triumphs over leg fatigue!

Supp-hose for men is a patented nylon support sock, with gentle-lastic® top that holds sock firm. Special vertical and horizontal ribs lift and support muscles, give welcome relief from leg fatigue! Small, *only* medium, large in navy, black, brown and charcoal grey. **4.95** pair

†Trade Mark \*U.S. Patent #2841971

AVAILABLE AT YOUR NEAREST

# Rexall DRUG STORE



## Parade of Progress

Useful ideas from U.S. industry



**Electronic flash:** Here's a transistor unit for the camera bug at your house. It runs on four D-cell batteries and triggers thousands of lightning-fast flashes in a tiny glass tube. It can be operated every 10 seconds, works on household current, too. \$49. FR, 951 Brook Ave., Bronx 51, N.Y.



**Baby-food rack:** Mounted beneath a shelf, this rack will store up to 25 baby-food containers in otherwise-wasted space — and shows your inventory at a glance. Rack comes in four sizes: for small can or jar, junior-size can or jar: \$1.50. Olympic, P.O. Box 2373, Portland, Ore.



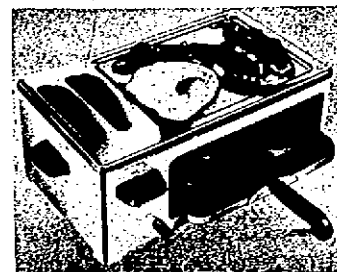
**Bookmark:** Fitting any hard-cover book, this nickel-plated steel holder keeps your place automatically, allows one-hand reading, makes reading in bed much easier. It won't mar or tear the thinnest page, maker claims. \$1. Unique Items, P.O. Box 45-162, Miami, Fla.



**Fry dry:** Handy as a drainer on saucepans and pots, this stainless-steel gadget also can be used on any 7" to 11" skillet when frying. Foods placed on it are drained of excess grease while the pan still is over the heat. \$1. Luco, Dept. P1, P.O. Box 1878, Colorado Springs, Colo.



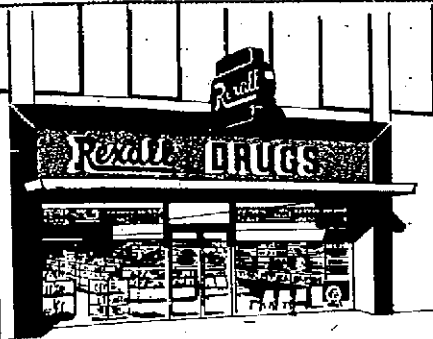
**Drapery aid:** It's easy to sew your own draperies if you use this new pleater hook. It makes a tight pinch at the bottom and flares at the top for a butterfly effect. Or you can make two fold or box pleats with it. 10 for 69¢. E-Z Sew, 533 East Forest, Detroit 1, Mich.



**Griddle-broiler-toaster:** Here's a compact (14" x 8" x 6") unit that cooks, broils, grills, fries, toasts. Useful in the living room for snacks, in the sick room for making hot foods at the bedside, at motels when traveling. \$24.95. Taylor, 121 Pennsylvania Ave., Wayne, Pa.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



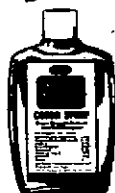


# Rexall

Shuts Off Coughing Where It Starts

**NEW**

## SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP



Rexall's super-strength formula is twice as potent as ordinary cough medicines! D-Methorphan suppresses coughs at the nerve center and soothes irritated nerve endings to ease simple sore throat. Vitamin C and citrus bioflavonoid help build general body resistance. One tea-spoonful brings fast relief! **\$1.49**

**NEW**

Pocket-Size Aerosol

## REXALL AERO METER ASTHMA SPRAY

Instant relief from bronchial spasms. This automatic nebulizer gives you 200 measured, full-strength doses. Complete. **\$4.25**



## For All Cold Discomforts REXALL SUPER ANAPAC

Contains citrus bioflavonoid, vitamin C, antihistamine and APC compound! 30 tablets, \$1.79. 12 tablets... **98¢**

CHILDREN'S FORMULA, 24 tablets... **89¢**

Sore Throat?

## REXALL BLOKETS

Here's quick relief when your throat's on fire! These antibiotic troches with terpin hydrate soothe coughs and simple sore throats due to colds. Pleasant tasting, too. Pocket-size plastic vial of 15... **75¢**



STAN MUSIAL says: "Thru eases muscle soreness better than anything I've ever used!"



## -THRU- 2-oz. bottle **\$1.49**

Actually goes thru the skin to kill muscular pain where it hurts.

REXALL THRU JEL, 2-oz. tube... **\$1.49**

Tense At Bedtime?

## REXALL SLEEP TABLETS

Safe ingredients aid relaxation. Not narcotic, not habit-forming. Ask your doctor. 60 tablets, \$1.98. 18... **98¢**



# 3 NEW THUNDERBIRDS



Given Away **FREE!**

Just For Asking Your Rexall Druggist About

## REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING VITAMIN-MINERAL PRODUCT

1,098 OTHER BIG PRIZES



3 RCA Victor  
Color TV Sets  
21" Screen



19 RCA Victor  
14" Screen  
Portable TV Sets



76 RCA Victor  
Stereo-Orthophonic  
Hi-Fi Victrolas

PLUS 1000 ONE-YEAR SUPPLIES  
OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

Nothing To Buy! Nothing To Think Up! Nothing to write but your name and address! You'll be the proud owner of a beautiful new Ford Thunderbird, if you're one of the first 3 lucky winners... or you may win one of 1,098 other fabulous prizes! Contest ends midnight November 30; is subject to state and local laws. Effective only in U.S. and territorial possessions. See your Rexall Druggist today!

11 VITAMINS, 12 MINERALS  
WITH B<sub>12</sub>, IRON AND LIVER  
One daily Super Plenamins  
tablet gives you more than your  
minimum requirement of all  
vitamins with set minimums.

Bottle of 36... **\$2.59** 71, \$4.79  
only 144, \$7.95  
For children 6 to 12,  
ask about Super Plenamins, Junior.  
144, \$3.49. 72, \$3.29. 36, \$1.79



## REXALL ANTIHISTAMINE

For colds and hay fever. 50 tablets, \$1.09. 15 tablets, **55¢**

## REXALL MONACET A.P.C.

For headache and cold discomforts. 200, reg. \$1.45, **\$1.15**

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

Save more than 1/2! 50 popular slim cards, smartly styled. A \$2.50 value... **98¢**

## BOBBY PINS

60 Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Reg. 25¢ card, now 19¢, 2 for 35¢, or 3 for **50¢**

## HANDY PACK TISSUES

Rexall's sturdy, soft, absorbent facial tissues. Handy pocket pack, **5¢**

REXALL AERO-METER NASAL SPRAY. Pocket-size aerosol gives instant relief! Complete with 200 measured, full-strength doses. **\$2.98**  
REXALL ANAPAC. Tested APC compound (aspirin, phenacetin, caffeine) plus antihistamine. Bottle of 36 tablets, \$1.19. 15, **59¢**  
REXALL ANALGESIC BALM for massage. **89¢**  
REXALL ASPRINOLS, cold capsules. 36... **89¢**  
ASPRINOLS WITH ANTIHISTAMINE. 30, **\$1.09**  
REXALL CHEROSOTE Cough Syrup. 12 active ingredients. Pint, \$1.98; 1/2-pint... **\$1.19**  
TRIPLE ACTION CHEST RHE and Steam Inhalant for minor bronchial congestion... **89¢**  
REXALL NASOTHRICKIM. Antibiotic nose drops. Squeeze-bottle spray, **95¢**. Regular drops, **75¢**

REXALL LOXOTHRICKIM. Antibiotic lozenges ease annoying throat "tickles." Box of 12, **69¢**  
REXALL NASAL-ATOR, pocket inhalant, **69¢**  
REXALL OROTHRICKIM. Antibiotic, antiseptic gargle and mouthwash. 1/2-pint bottle, **95¢**  
REXALLANA Cough Syrup. 1/2-pint... **\$1.19**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP. Adult formula, **\$1.09**. Formula for children, **89¢**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION NASAL SPRAY, **79¢**  
REXALL TRIPLE ACTION NOSE DROPS, **59¢**  
REXALL OXY-SHOTK A.M. NOSE DROPS with Tyrothricin. 1-oz. bottle with dropper... **98¢**  
REXALL ASPRINOL, 5-grain, 100 tablets, **59¢**  
REXALL ACNOTHRICKIM. Antibiotic acne treatment, flesh-colored cream. 1 1/2-oz. tube, **98¢**

6-Way Relief For  
Acid Stomach Upsets

## BISMA-REX

Relief in seconds! Action of 6 antacids continues for hours. A Rexall formula. Powder, 1lb. jar, \$1.98. 4 1/2-oz. jar... **89¢**



BISMA-REX MATES, tablet form. 75, **89¢**.  
GEL, the liquid form, 1/2-pt. bottle... **\$1.19**  
TABLETS: roll of 12, **10¢**; or 3 rolls for **25¢**

Save 1/3  
**COLOGNE SET**



This lovely gift box has three popular fragrances: Fair Warning, Tish Tish, and Plymouth Garden. A \$3.00 value... **\$1.98**

Chrome-Plated Case

## POCKET WATCH

Christmas gift hint! With luminous dial, \$3.19. Plain, **\$2.98**



Save 99¢

## ELECTRIC CLOCK



A beauty! Plastic case, alarm buzzer. \$3.98 value, now... **\$2.99**

Relax Tired Muscles

## REX-RAY VIBRATOR

U.L. approved. Complete, 3 attachments... **\$4.95**



AM-21 MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint... **89¢**  
KLENZO MOUTHWASH, antiseptic. Pint, **79¢**  
REXALL MOMENTS for constipation. Not laxative or habit-forming. 30 tablet, bottle, **98¢**  
FAM TYPE HEATER, Rex-Ray. Baked enamel finish, chrome guard. Reg. \$9.95... **\$8.95**  
HEATING PAD, Rex-Ray. \$4.49 value, **\$3.98**  
REX-RAY INFRARED HEAT LAMP. Professional model with stand. \$5.95 value, **\$4.69**  
This advertisement is run on behalf of 10,000 independent druggists who recommend and feature products of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective through November 30, 1958 and are subject to Federal Excise Tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles 54, California.

# New Spanish Rice Pronto...

*New way with a family favorite—  
quicker, easier, tastier!*



*Flavorful Hunt's Tomato Sauce  
gives every grain of rice  
spicy tomato goodness!*

*All new Minute Rice  
makes it fluffier, more nourishing;  
perfect every time!*

A delicious—and thrifty—dinner in one dish! And what a dish! Only new Minute Rice and Hunt's Tomato Sauce can make it so fast—so tasty! No baking needed—you mix it all in one pan!

In 5 minutes, the long, fluffy grains of Minute Rice drink up the rich, kettle-simmered flavor of spicy Hunt's Tomato Sauce—and Spanish Rice Pronto is ready to serve!

Try delicious variations with beef, cheese, mushrooms, frankfurters—you name it! Your family's going to love them all!

## SPANISH RICE PRONTO

- ¼ cup bacon drippings
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- ½ green pepper, diced
- 1½ cups Minute Rice (4½-oz. package)
- 1½ cups hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt • Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 cans (8-oz. each) Hunt's Tomato Sauce

Melt bacon drippings in saucepan or skillet. Add onion, then green pepper and new Minute Rice, right from the package. Cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned.

Add hot water, salt, pepper, mustard, and Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil; then reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Serve proudly to 4. Double recipe for larger groups.

Serve New Spanish Rice Pronto soon—and often.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce, product of Hunt Foods, Inc.  
Minute Rice, product of General Foods

# Jean's WRETCHED

## PERIODIC PAIN

It's downright foolish to suffer in silence every month.

Let Midol's 3-way action bring you complete relief from functional menstrual distress. Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water... that's all. Midol quickly relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues."

Jean's **RADIANT**  
WITH  
**MIDOL**



Intrepid globetrotters: Wally Byam Caravanners cross seas and mountains in homey comfort. Here they file down Guatemala road.

U.S. PIONEERS, 1958 STYLE

# This wagon train crosses the oceans

SAVE 70% on  
**Sweetie-kins**  
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOST  
LIFELIKE DOLL EVER MADE!

COMPLETE  
With Bracelet &  
Full Size Genuine  
10 Karat Solid  
Gold Heart  
Charm plus  
Breath O' Spring  
"Mink" Stole plus  
24-Pc. Fashion  
& Make-Up Set  
plus Travel Case  
Retail value \$17.95  
**\$4.95**

ALL THIS INCLUDED:  
• Party Dress • Ear-  
rings • Belt • Nylon  
Stockings • Panties •  
High Heel Shoes •  
Handkerchiefs •  
Candy Mirror • Soap  
Dish • 6 Hangers • Hair  
Brush • Hairnets • Lip-  
stick • Nail Polish •  
Toilet Bowl • Compact •  
Shower Container • Per-  
fume Bottle • Comb •  
Fairy Hair Pearl.

SWEETIE-KINS DOES EVERYTHING AND MORE  
BECAUSE SHE IS JOINTED AT THE NECK, WAIST,  
SHOULDER, ELBOWS, KNEES, ANKLES

• She sits, stands, sleeps, dances • Assumes all  
authentic ballet and dance poses • Has thousands of  
flexible positions • Luxurious shoulder length sexy  
tail rooted saran hair • New type 18K gold trim (Italian  
gold and elastic band, the nearest thing to natural  
skin ever achieved) • Washable, guaranteed unbreak-  
able • Wears high heels, ballet shoes and wedges.  
Sweetie-kins, truly, beautifully alive, stimu-  
lates and holds virtually every possible posi-  
tion of the real child, thanks to the 12 joints  
in her body. Despite her demure sweetness,  
she is unbreakable. Completely washable,  
from her rooted saran hair to her gorgeous  
big blue eyes (with thick real lashes) that  
close when she is sleepy, to her manicured  
toes, she may be completely immersed in  
water without harm. Sweetie-kins is dressed  
in a party frock, guaranteed washable and  
soil-resistant. Her solid gold heart charm  
reflects her genuine value... gives her proud  
little owner something precious to cherish as  
her very own. Sweetie-kins is truly one of  
those favored dolls that every child will love  
and treasure for a lifetime.

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!  
P. J. HILL CO., Dept. W-829  
884 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Wally Byam L. HALBRITTER  
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

MEXICO	1950	HOLLAND
CANADA	1951	BELGIUM
MEXICO	1952	LUXEMBOURG
ALASKA	1953	FRANCE
CANADA	1953	GERMANY
BRITISH ISLES	1956	SWITZERLAND
EUROPE	1956	LICHTENSTEIN
EUROPE	1957	
MEXICO	1958	
CENTRAL AMERICA	1958	

ACE TRAILERITE Harry Halbritter, of San Diego, has gone 185,000 miles in one trailer.

ONE YEAR FROM NOW — barring severe unforeseen political turbulence—Africa will be invaded by an American expeditionary force.

Briefly, these are the logistics. Fifty to 100 aluminum "land yachts" (trailers to most) containing as many middle-aged to elderly couples will debark from a freighter at Capetown.

The caravan will wander through the Dark Continent at a speed considerable of sexagenarian coronary systems, pausing to take snapshots of giraffes in the Belgian Congo, and to pay a call on Haile Selassie in Addis Ababa, crossing the Red Sea and winding up in the Holy Land at Easter.

The mission of the Wally Byam Caravanners, as this band of voyagers is called, can be stated in a word: FUN. Leading the herd, sometimes surging ahead of it on a folding, motorized bicycle is a 62-year-old, bronzed extrovert named Wally Byam who has synthesized two elements of the American dream:

- 1) Retirement without being laid up on the shelf.
- 2) Visiting faraway lands without surrendering the comforts of hot showers, efficient plumbing, purified water and

wifely cookery as it's enjoyed back home.

The 1959 Cape to Cairo Tour, which will filter leisurely into Turkey, Yugoslavia, perhaps the Soviet Union, catching the Passion Play in Oberammergau, is Wally's most ambitious project yet. It involves hiring a roomy freighter and predicting the erratic tides of Nasserism.

During the last eight years, the caravans have grown in size and adventurousness. By now, Caravanners have stepped out of their land yachts, peered at the misty peaks of the Alps, Mexican volcanoes and the Canadian Rockies, asking unconcernedly, "What country is this?" Or, "What kind of funny money do you need to buy here?"

## At Home Anywhere

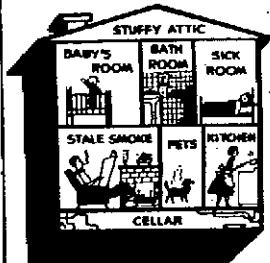
Says Byam, "We've developed a new breed — the Amateur Professional Traveler." The A. P. T. is at home wherever he may be. The world is his back yard, from which he can withdraw to his inner-spring mattress and his wife's bacteria-free angel food cake. Alien to him are the uncertainties of foreign travel that usually unnerve mature American tourists.

The typical A. P. T. is older and re-

Continued on page 26



**Colgate's**  
new  
**Florient**  
kills  
room odors  
fast



**Makes air smell  
flower-fresh**



More women buy FLORENT  
than any other air deodorant

**ZUD Removes RUST & STAINS**  
from BATHTUBS - SINKS - TUBS of COPPER PANS  
IRON DRIPPERS - TILE FLOORS - METALS  
**FREE SAMPLE**  
Give names of  
your dealers.  
ZUD is sold at Grocers,  
Hardware, Dept. 100  
Rustain Products, Box 502, Fair Lawn, N.J.

## REDUCING?

If you're in your 40's and feeling the worries and tensions of present-day living, don't add irregularity to your woes. If you're reducing, be sure your diet provides enough bulk, lack of which is a common cause of irregularity.

A daily half-cup of Kellogg's All-Bran with milk provides this vital bulk... permits dieting without danger of irregularity from this cause. And All-Bran—so good-tasting and nutritious—does it the natural way. No habit-forming laxative drugs!

For that wonderful regular feeling, try Kellogg's All-Bran for just 10 days.

**Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

## Italian fashions inspire ROMANCE

by VIRGINIA POPE *Parade fashion editor*

There is an enchantment in the clothes from the Italian couture collections that will fit charmingly into festive American occasions. For the Italians have a special talent for combining high-fashion detail with a story-book glamor.

The fashions illustrated here were especially chosen from the Italian couture by PARADE's fashion editor during a recent visit to Rome and Florence. These styles and silhouettes will carry through many seasons to come. The dresses are perfect for weddings, garden parties, coming-out parties and for the approaching resort season. The flowing draperies are favored by all the fashion houses — in Italy, Paris and New York. The high waistline is top news everywhere. But these details are handled by the leading Italian dressmakers with a distinctly Latin flair.

Photographed in famed Italian gardens by Elsa Heerter — Pix



FOR A CRUISE or a garden party, palest pink chiffon is looped at the back and brought forward under the rose. The folds of the dress hang straight except when set in motion, they billow in graceful arcs. By Capucci.



**ELEGANCE FOR THE HOSTESS** at a garden party, the superb draping goes from front to back. A low-front cowl also covers arms. The fabric is red satin-finish organza. By Fabiani.



**IDEAL FOR A BRIDESMAID** is this rose moire dress. A wide band crosses front below the bosom, letting the back float free. There are self buttons from neck to hem. By Luciani.

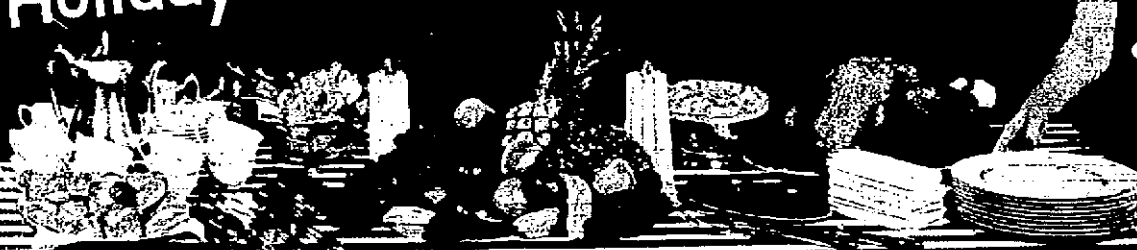


**FOR MOONLIGHT DANCING**, this strapless gown has a snug waist and a skirt that rounds out over the hips. Shirred, frothy white net sparkles with brilliants and sequins. By Fontana.

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1. Fruitcakes bake more quickly than chiffon cakes.

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



2. When an invitation says "R.S.V.P.", it does not require an answer

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



3. "Full Dress" usually means a costume party

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



4. Baked refrigerator cookies should be kept in the refrigerator

☐ TRUE  
☐ FALSE



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## Wash Your Face The Right Way

**P**ERHAPS you think you already know how to wash your face. But many eminent dermatologists don't agree. They say most skin problems, particularly among teen-agers, are due to improper cleansing.

There is a right way to wash your skin, and it varies with your skin type. We will give you the special rules later. But first, here are the general steps which lead to a softer, smoother complexion.

You must use the right complexion soap. Even if your face is oily, avoid those that dry your skin. They may cause lasting damage. One of the soaps most frequently recommended is Cuticura Soap. Known technically as a "super-fatted" or "superemollient" soap, this type of soap controls but does not dry out the natural oil, forms an invisible protective film, and helps keep the skin soft, smooth and satiny. Mild medicinal ingredients protect against irritants.

Wash your face and neck morning and night, lather-massaging your skin for a full minute.

Rinse thoroughly, not just once but a number of times until all feeling of "slickness" is gone. 8 to 10 scoops may be enough. If your face is shiny after washing you may not have rinsed enough.

For normal skin use warm water to wash. Rinse with warm water, then with cool.

For dry, delicate skin use cold water only.

For oily, shiny skin, wash your face as often as possible—3, 4 or more times a day. Use hot water. Rinse with warm, then cool water.

For blemished skin follow the directions for oily skin but lather gently. Never scrub hard if your skin has pimples.

Don't try to hide bumpy skin under heavy, chalky make-up—nothing is less attractive. Instead, use a medicated emollient like Cuticura Ointment as part of your nightly complexion routine. Well-known all over the world, this mild, soothing preparation softens, gently stimulates and improves your skin as it goes after blackheads, pimples and dryness.

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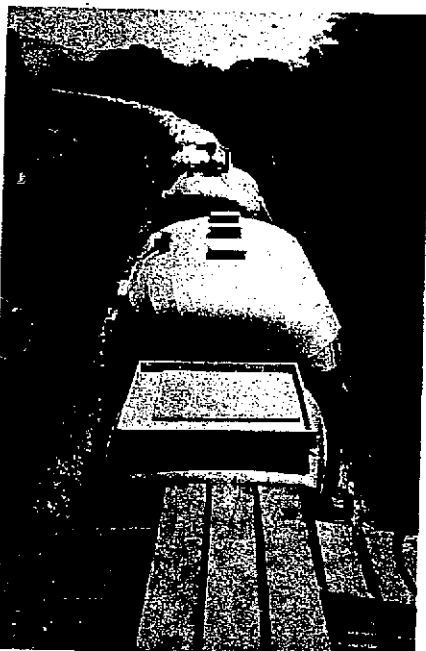
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WAGON TRAIN continued

## Ambassadors, mayors, everybody greets the Caravanners.



**DILEMMAS** are posed at daily meetings, settled by a majority vote. Sample: should we stay here or move on?



**GETTING A LIFT** the trailers are hauled by rail through rough terrain. So far, many thrills, no serious mishaps.



**POTLUCK** suppers: American cuisine by caravan wives is served cafeteria-style. Local dignitaries are invited.

tired. Few younger people can afford the price and time for such leisurely traveling. Although the daily expenses of a Caravanner are bargain rates — about \$10 per couple — he must start with a car and a trailer. The trailer generally costs no more than the car that tows it. Trans-oceanic Caravanners pay \$175 apiece for one-way New York to Rotterdam ship fare, \$800 for trailer transportation, \$175 for auto transport.

"These people have had itchy feet all through their lives," says Wally. "They're adventure dreamers, chained to the job. Then they retire. They're unchained. This type of travel is easy on them. It's within the bounds of their energy."

Usually the caravan starts at 8 a.m. and halts by mid-afternoon, covering no more than 100 miles a day. "We don't exactly have a schedule. Just a rough idea we'll be somewhere sometime."

The caravan functions by committee. Issues are decided at daily meetings by simple majority vote. "Is this fun? we ask ourselves. If not," says Wally, "we don't do it."

The ticklish matter of parking a hundred or so trailers and cars is pre-arranged with local tourist departments. In Paris the caravan settled in the Bois de Boulogne; in Düsseldorf, the town square.

"We don't give a damn if a convention has taken all the hotel rooms," exults Wally. "Everybody wants us because we spend our money with the people. We spend in the markets and groceries, not the night clubs."

### Prestige Soars

Ambassadors, mayors and sometimes a chief of state have the Caravanners in for receptions and teas. "Traveling alone, I'd never get to meet the mayor of Paris or the president of any place," Wally admits. "It's nice to be important."

"Nobody's a hero in his own home town. But when he retires, he becomes absolutely nobody. It doesn't hurt the wife, but for a man, the hardest thing is to become nobody. On the caravan, he becomes somebody."

Caravan Rotarians have addressed Rotary Clubs in Central America and Europe. One man lectures in Ohio and Indiana. "He's somebody again," says Wally.

Of course, not all Caravanners cross oceans. The majority goes on tours within the U.S. and Canada.

On U.S. cavalcades, Caravanners change their money into silver dollars. "We want people to know how much we're spending in their community," says Wally, who honed his showman's instincts as a trade magazine publisher during the Depression.

One day, in the depth of the grim 1930's, he decided to augment his income

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# THE PRISONER



Popular as Egypt's President, grizzled General Naguib was ousted by Nasser in 1954.

By **JACK ANDERSON**  
Parade Washington correspondent

**Though he's a menace  
to Nasser, Egypt's tough  
old hero Naguib lives  
grandly in a palace. The  
big question is—why?**

CAIRO, EGYPT.

**I**N THE WHOLE of the seething Middle East, no figure is more mysterious than the Prisoner of Cairo—the man Dictator Nasser dares not hang.

He is Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib, first President of the new Egypt, who vanished after little more than two years in power, accused of plotting Nasser's assassination. Six other plotters were hanged, but Naguib was whisked off to a pasha's palace on the Nile. There he lives under luxurious house arrest.

Many believe he is the one man who could replace Nasser. Others say he never was more than a stand-in, yanked off-stage when Nasser decided to step into the limelight. That Naguib is a key piece on the Middle Eastern chess board seems certain. But whether he is pawn or king, nobody really knows.

On assignment for PARADE, I tried to find Naguib

# OF CAIRO

and solve the riddle of the President who is now a prisoner. The search led to our embassy here, into the shadowy bazaars, behind the great walls of Abdin Palace to interview Nasser's right-hand man, Ali Sabry, who personally handled the Naguib case.

General Naguib, now a burly 57, came out of Egypt's disastrous 1948 war with Israel a national hero. He was the only senior officer who got near enough to the front line to be wounded three times.

Back from the war, Naguib angrily assailed the palace grafters who had betrayed the Egyptian Army with dud ammunition and defective weapons. But it is doubtful that he played a major role in the plot to oust King Farouk. Naguib is not a plotter. More likely, the young rebel officers asked him to become President because they needed a popular hero.

In the world's eyes, Naguib was the bluff soldier who would clean up his corrupt country and give it decent rule. The British backed him, smothering a last-minute appeal by Farouk to save his throne. Naguib sent the fat king into exile.

But the new President found the fanatics hard to handle. "I would like to rule the country like Gandhi, without official responsibility," he once lamented. Nasser grumbled: "The old man is too slow," and looked about for means to get rid of him.

The opportunity came in dramatic fashion. The Moslem Brotherhood was engaged in a power struggle with the rebel officers. As Colonel Nasser was making a speech in Alexandria, a man rose in the audience and fired eight shots at him. All missed.

## No Trial for Naguib

Nasser's first cry was: "Arrest that man!" His second: "Stand firm, my men!" As the panic died, Nasser let loose a wave of oratory. Six Moslem brothers were arrested and hanged for the plot. It was no trouble to involve Naguib. The American Embassy was never convinced of Naguib's guilt. But Ali Sabry insisted to me that Naguib had not been framed. Whatever the truth, he never was brought to public trial.

Sabry said the deposed President had been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment. "He is serving his time in leisure and luxury," added Sabry. The No. 2 Egyptian also confirmed a startling rumor—the possibility that Naguib may be set free. "I think he will soon be able to walk the streets of Cairo," nodded Sabry. But he refused to let me talk to the still-guarded Naguib.

Why should Nasser suddenly extend clemency to the man he tore from power? Does he no longer fear him, or does he need Naguib again for some devious purpose? Why didn't Nasser hang him in the first place with the other accused plotters?

Ali Sabry said little that might clear up the mystery. With a sad shrug, he described Naguib as a simple man spoiled by power. "The old man had delusions of grandeur," said Sabry, pausing to sip coffee.

Meanwhile, the Prisoner of Cairo remains a riddle. Five times a day, he washes hands and feet and turns toward Mecca to pray. Less devoted to the Moslem injunction against alcohol, Naguib keeps his throat antiseptic with whiskey and soda. Puffing a pipe, sipping a cocktail, watching the Nile drift by from the balcony of his palace prison, he remains a gruff old soldier. And old soldiers, like de Gaulle of France and Naguib of Egypt, don't always fade away.



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## Says leader Wally Byam, 'It's nice to be somebody'

by free-lance writing. In the course of preparing an article titled, *How To Build a Trailer*, he wound up in the trailer manufacturing business.

In 1950 a friend suggested a trailer trip to Guatemala. By the time the posse reached El Paso, the caravan had 87 units. The friend, it seems, had passed the word along to a few other camping enthusiasts.

### Natives Eat, Too

"I couldn't tell anybody to go home," recalls Wally with a shudder. "We were loaded up with blocks, tackles, ropes and planks — all useless stuff. You just need a few spare parts. And you don't need to lug along the canned goods. The natives eat in those foreign countries."

The caravan took two electric generators for hooking into local powerhouses. After the caravan had pulled in all their juice, several Central American municipalities suffered an involuntary blackout.

"What a mistake that was," groans Wally in retrospect. "Automobiles have 12-volt generators these days. We just put an extra battery in each car and two in

each trailer. Butane gas for heating and the refrigerators. That's all there is to it."

After that trip, Wally had had enough. "The next fall my friends said, 'Can't we go again?' I've been going ever since."

Stella Byam, married to Wally for 34 years, is an indefatigable camper and mountain climber who endows her trailer with the aura of a Park Avenue penthouse. "But she insists on being home in Los Angeles four months a year," says Wally. "A woman has to fix her duds, I guess."

In the process of winning trailer-travel converts, Wally flies constantly, seemingly unconcerned with the manufacture and sale of his all-aluminum, all-riveted land yachts. Ownership of a Byam trailer is not mandatory for a Caravaner.

Last July, Wally attended an Ozark caravan rally in honor of his birthday before caravaning on to Canada. It's Belgium this fall, and winter in Mexico.

"I don't know when I'll be where again," says Wally, true to the Caravaners' pioneer instincts. "But it's better than sitting on the front porch listening to my arteries harden, isn't it?"

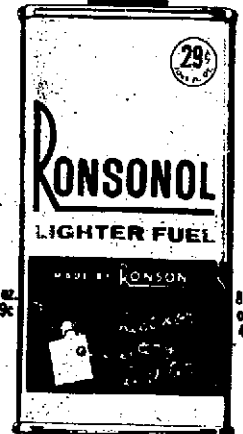


CHIEF of the trailer travelers is Wally Byam, here calling a caravan to a meeting. He wears the Caravaner's trademark — a blue beret. In Africa, they will change to white helmets.

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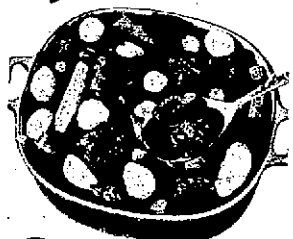
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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## How to budget your time



I've discovered a single question can be an umbrella that covers a great many teen problems. It is this: "How do you budget your time to include homework, household chores, sports, piano or ballet lessons and still have time for dating, reading and TV?"

One of our panelists, Dodie Elson, of La Mesa, Calif., answers this way: "Some people work out exact charts for their day. Others do things when they feel like doing them. But there should be some sort of routine to meet your particular needs."

Julie Becker, of Beaumont, Tex., belongs to the first-things-first school of thought. "If you find that you have to stay up till 2 a.m. to finish your homework," says Julie, "it's about time you cut down on your social life." Since people and problems differ, the best way to help everyone is to give a capsule account of how some of my panelists organize their time.

Dodie, a part-time dental assistant, says, "Everyone should realize that schoolwork comes first, and extra-curricular activities second. No club is so important that you can't make good grades."

Says Julie: "Music practice, rehearsal, church, dates and studying fill up my time. And there's no ' goofing off.' By that I mean no TV and no wasting an hour on the phone with a friend. Above all, it means concen-

trating on studies and watching your health."

Virginia Null, Arlington, Va., a student nurse, thinks "timing is almost as important as method. Find out at what time of the day you are most efficient, and use that time to study."

Norma Cazares, of San Diego, Calif., agrees and adds, "Dating, baby-sitting and movies are strictly for weekends."

No two teens will spend time the same way. But here are five tips, compiled from the comments of panelists and the advice of experts, that may guide you in time-budgeting:

- 1) Make out a timetable that includes time for the essentials of your daily routine.
  - 2) Stick faithfully to this timetable for at least two weeks, regardless of its flaws.
  - 3) Then revise it to make it more realistic.
  - 4) You may have to add and subtract activities.
  - 5) Make a list of "extra" time for haircuts, shopping and sewing or cleaning.
- Finally, by dovetailing your timetable and your list, you should be able to make the most of your free time. And that's the whole idea behind budgeting your days.

Have a problem? Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

## Smitten with mittens

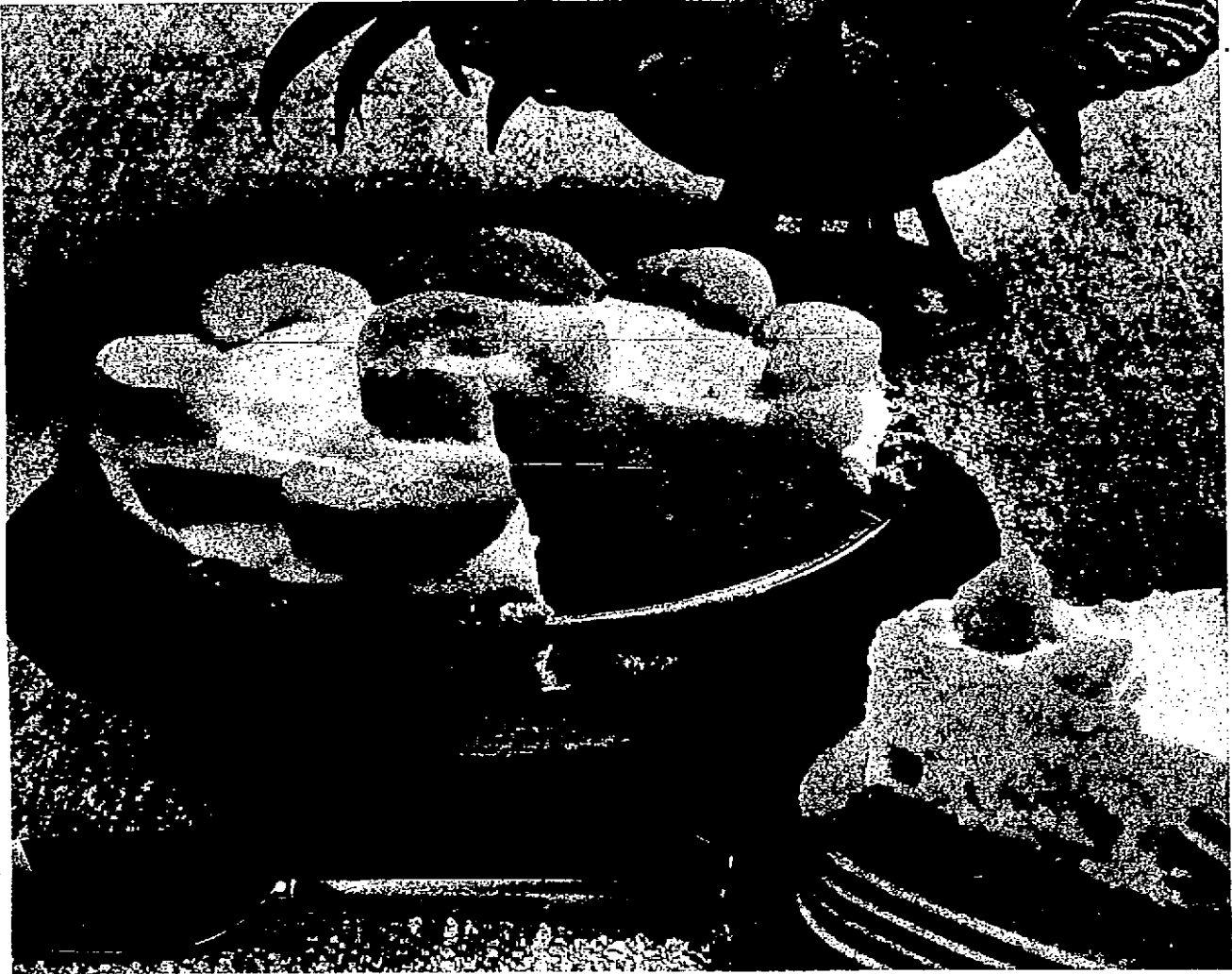
Here's a cozy idea for a cold winter's day. Crochet or knit this mitten set for you and your steady date — and add the snug headband for yourself. Pattern #612 contains knit and crochet directions for mittens and headband.

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# Tangy pie with a new crust

by BETH MERRIMAN *Parade food editor*

**Y**OU DON'T HAVE TO BE a pastry chief to master the crust of this delicious peach pie. All you do is mix the ingredients right in the pie pan, bake, then shape the crust. Into this crunchy, spicy-sweet shell goes a filling that blends the sharp tang of lemonade with mellow, golden cling peaches and creamy whipped evaporated milk. It takes only 15 minutes to bake.

Serve it to top off a dinner of flavorful beef-onion-carrot ragout complete with parsley potatoes and a vegetable aspic salad.

## COOKIE CRUST PEACH PIE

- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
  - 1 cup uncooked quick-cooking rolled oats
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1 No. 2 1/2 can cling peach slices
  - 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
  - 1/2 cup frozen lemonade concentrate
  - Few grains salt
  - 1 small can (3/4 cup) evaporated milk, whipped\*
- Place butter in 9" pie pan and set in oven to melt. While oven is heating to moderate (350°) combine rolled oats, sugar and cinnamon; mix with melted butter. Bake 15 minutes. Remove from oven; shape

into shell by pressing mixture against sides and bottom of pie pan with back of spoon. Cool thoroughly. Drain peaches; combine 3/4-cup syrup from peaches with gelatine in small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in frozen lemonade concentrate and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold into whipped evaporated milk. Dice enough peach slices to make 1 cup; fold in. Spoon into pie shell. Top with remaining peaches. Chill until firm.

\*Pour evaporated milk into ice tray; chill until ice crystals begin to form around edges. Pour into chilled bowl; beat with chilled egg beater until stiff.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# New Spanish Rice Pronto...

*New way with a family favorite—  
quicker, easier, tastier!*



*Flavorful Hunt's Tomato Sauce  
gives every grain of rice  
spicy tomato goodness!*

*All-new Minute Rice  
makes it fluffier, more nourishing;  
perfect every time!*

A delicious—and thrifty—dinner in one dish! And what a dish! Only new Minute Rice and Hunt's Tomato Sauce can make it so fast—so tasty! No baking needed—you mix it all in one pan!

In 5 minutes, the long, fluffy grains of Minute Rice drink up the rich, kettle-simmered flavor of spicy Hunt's Tomato Sauce—and Spanish Rice Pronto is ready to serve!

Try delicious variations with beef, cheese, mushrooms, frankfurters—you name it! Your family's going to love them all!

## SPANISH RICE PRONTO

- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 green pepper, diced
- 1 1/2 cups Minute Rice (4 1/2-oz. package)
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 teaspoon salt • Dash of pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 cans (8-oz. each) Hunt's Tomato Sauce

Melt bacon drippings in saucepan or skillet. Add onion, then green pepper and new Minute Rice, right from the package. Cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned.


Add hot water, salt, pepper, mustard, and Hunt's Tomato Sauce. Mix well. Bring quickly to a boil; then reduce heat. Simmer uncovered for 5 minutes. Serve proudly to 4. Double recipe for larger groups.

Serve New Spanish Rice Pronto soon—and often.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce, product of Hunt Foods, Inc.  
Minute Rice, product of General Foods

# NEW WAY TO STOP HEADACHES FAST WITHOUT ASPIRIN!

READ THE FACTS ABOUT NEBS—FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOULD NOT TAKE ASPIRIN

 The most important discovery for headache relief in over sixty years, Neb's is the only leading headache tablet to contain no aspirin. Neb's is pure Acetyl-p-Aminophenol. It works more efficiently than aspirin, buffered aspirin, or "3-ingredient" tablets to give you the fastest possible relief from pain.

If you find aspirin doesn't give you fast, complete relief, or if aspirin upsets your stomach—you should try Neb's. Neb's is safe, won't upset your stomach because Neb's contains no acid ingredients to cause upset.

This is especially important if you are the one person in five who, according to scientific research, should not take aspirin. For these people, aspirin may be more harmful than helpful. So why not play safe? Get Neb's, the one tablet that contains no aspirin, no acid ingredients of any kind, and get the fastest possible relief.



## New way to treat ATHLETE'S FOOT FAST!

Now you can treat contagious Athlete's Foot infection without touching it! No mess... no drip when you use this handy, new Dab-o-Matic applicator bottle.

At the very first sign of raw, red cracks between your toes, maddening itch, or peeling skin, dab on Absorbine Jr.

Laboratory tests in test tubes showed Absorbine Jr. killed 100% of Athlete's Foot fungi in less than 5 minutes!

Get Absorbine Jr. in its new applicator bottle today. Only 60¢ at all drug counters. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

**Absorbine Jr**  
America's No. 1 Athlete's Foot Relief



## Bird in a crash helmet

Eyeing you belligerently in the photo above is a tropical Australian bird called the cassowary, whose head is bloody but unbowed. The cassowary stands nearly five feet high, just about right for smashing into low-hanging branches in his jungle environment. But the cassowary refuses to duck, instead using his bizarre headpiece as a crash helmet. This rat-tat-tat of collisions probably addles his brains somewhat, but it must feel awfully good when he stops.

## IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic.
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

**SPECIAL OFFER:** For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. 106, Kenilworth, N. J.

## SARAKA

"natural way to regularity"

### DIABETIC or DIETING?

ask for  
**SARAKA D**  
the only SUGAR FREE bulk laxative

## BUNIONS

and TENDER JOINTS  
Speedily Relieved

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads (Bunion size) lift pressure on the sensitive joint, soothe, cushion, protect it. Get this famous relief today!



**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL


**HELPS HEART ACTION  
GIVES MORE STRENGTH  
- STAMINA - VIGOR -**

3 Years University Experiments, 400 Persons PROVE Viobin Oil helps heart action - increases endurance.

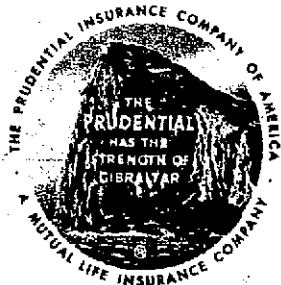
Send - FREE BOOK No. 10  
VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

## Be Safe...

not sorry Drive carefully.



*Right down the sidelines...  
a hundred yards in the breeze.  
And they'll cheer me—  
and sing songs for me—  
and vote me an All-American.*



But if the dream is to come true, someone must clear the way.  
You can do the job for your child by seeing your Prudential Agent.

He is an experienced counselor who can guide you  
wisely in selecting a Prudential Education Plan for your child.







1st Day... *Such soft control!* Other sprays begin to build up stiffness immediately after spraying. But with TEMPO hair feels fresh and clean again next morning because TEMPO leaves its magic — then *vanishes overnight!*



2nd Day... *Styling magic!* You'll love styling with TEMPO and you'll discover a new ease to styling even with a dry comb, a new manageability with curls and waves.



3rd Day... *New highlights!* TEMPO actually adds highlights because it conditions as it holds! There's no film to flake and dull your hair — for TEMPO holds an entirely new way.

# announcing the world's first vanishing hair spray

# Tempo

from  
Helene Curtis

Entirely new! Tempo conditions as it controls. Holds hair softly all day...leaves its magic...then vanishes overnight! Tempo can't build up stiffness day after day!

©1964, HELENE CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



5th Day... *Still soft! Still lovely!* Even after five days of spraying, your hair feels as soft and fresh as the day you started! New TEMPO is the world's first *vanishing* hair spray — it holds and conditions hair all day... leaves its magic... then *vanishes overnight!* Spray as often as you like!

## Choose from 3 types



\$1.50  
plus tax

Tempo is the first hair spray made in 3 formulas to hold and condition your type of hair!

Reprinted from Mayfair Magazine



"Funny how the old tunes keep coming back, isn't it?"

Reprinted from Weekend Magazine



"What did I tell you? It's a woman driver, all right."

## 'These made us laugh'

-PETER LIND HAYES AND MARY HEALY

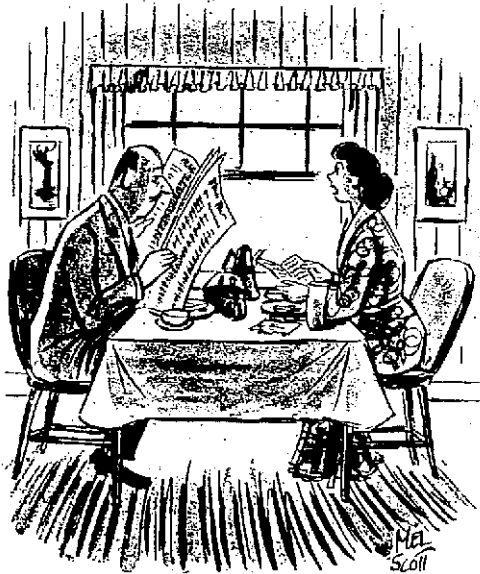
Guest cartoon editors

The dry humor of Mel Scott's cartoons delighted Peter and Mary, noted for the light touch on the *Peter Lind Hayes Show* (ABC-TV, Monday through Friday). Scott, born in London, England, studied art there, served six years as an officer in the Royal Navy. He now lives in Toronto, Canada, with his wife and two children. His hobbies are of the soothing sort — record collecting and bird watching.



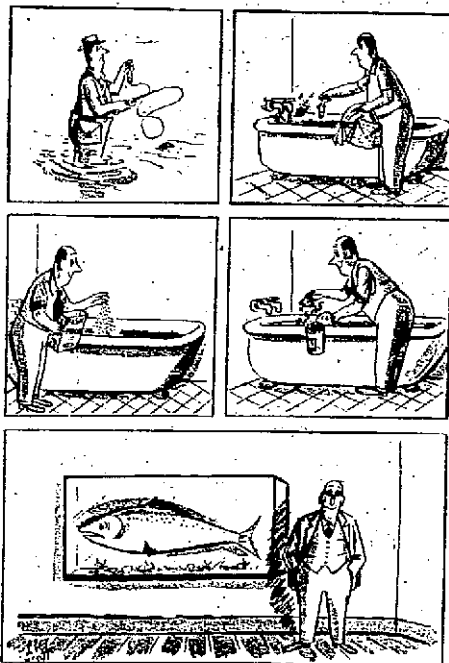
Mel Scott

Reprinted from Liberty Magazine



"Aunt Emily wants to know if you've shaved your moustache off yet — have you?"

Reprinted from Maclean's Magazine



# CEES

checks cold coughs  
like 3 medicines  
in one!

### 1. In the nose,

CEES unblocks stuffed nasal passages and dries up cough-producing post-nasal drip caused by allergy.

### 2. In the throat,

CEES tranquilizes tense coughing muscles. CEES also calms and soothes raw, tickling throat.

### 3. In the chest,

CEES helps clear up clogged, wheezy bronchial tubes. CEES helps keep coughs from spreading infection.

**CEES** quickly releases potent medication directly into your blood stream to bring relief where ordinary syrups cannot work!

*Youngsters love its lollipop flavor!*

**NEW  
QUICK-  
ACTING  
CEES**



(rhymes with peace  
... brings you peace)

DEVELOPED BY NORWICH RESEARCH



# SPECIAL SALE! Save \$16<sup>30</sup> on a 12-piece set of famous **Club Aluminum**

## HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

### With Convenient Cook-N-Look Covers!

**BUY NOW...SAVE \$16.30!**  
**For Yourself, For a Gift!**

A wonderful bargain at a tremendous saving — by special arrangement with the manufacturer! For a limited time, you can save \$16.30 on this fine top-quality set of famous Club Aluminum Cookware! It'll be one of your choicest treasures—and will help you prepare better meals for the whole family to enjoy!

Designed for healthful "waterless" cooking—foods cook in their own natural juices! And they cook on low heat—the thick cast aluminum spreads the heat evenly to top, sides and bottom—cuts fuel and food costs, and the savings soon pay for the cookware set! With "show window" covers you can see what's cooking without lifting the lid. Foods come out more delicious, more nourishing, retain their body-building vitamins and minerals! Fruits and vegetables taste better, retain their colors—meats are tender and juicy!

So hurry! This special sale won't last long—we have only a limited number of sets! Be one of the lucky ones to save \$16.30 on this famous Club Aluminum Cookware Set! Come in, phone, or mail the coupon below—TODAY!

### A SET SO COMPLETE IT ANSWERS ALL COOKING NEEDS!

1-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	\$ 4.75
2-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	6.35
3-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	7.35
10-in. Fry Pan	4.95
4½-qt. Dutch Oven and Cover	8.95
15-in. Oval Roaster and Cover	12.95
Handled Rack	.95

REGULAR PRICE \$46.25

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME ONLY \$29.95

Warranty with every set gives you the protection of this outstanding name in cookware. Cook-N-Look covers lifetime guaranteed against heat breakage—no more lid lifting and peeling!

### 30-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Yes, you can test this set a whole month! If you're not absolutely satisfied return it for credit or refund.

### "IT'S OK TO OWE KAY"

**KAY JEWELERS**  
Long Beach and Lakewood, California

Mail to your nearest Kay Jewelers Store.  
Please rush me the 12-Pc. set of Club Aluminum Cookware.  
After 30 days I will pay on your easy terms of 50¢ or more a week, or return it and it won't cost me a penny.

☐ Charge to my account ☐ C.O.D.  
☐ Open a new account

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Husband's first name \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's first name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed by \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Have Accounts at \_\_\_\_\_



1-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover

2-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover

3-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover

Handled Rack

10-in. Fry Pan

4½-qt. Dutch Oven and Cover

15-in. Oval Roaster and Cover

**LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

**\$29.95**  
REGULAR \$46.25

**No Money Down—50¢ a Week**  
**ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE**  
**TODAY SUNDAY**  
**HEmlock 7-2281**

**OPERATORS  
ON DUTY  
NOW!**

**5208 N. Pepperwood Ave.**  
**Metcalf 3-0727**  
**Lakewood**  
**Open Monday, Thursday,**  
**Friday Evenings**

**319 Pine Ave.**  
**HEmlock 6-9248**  
**Long Beach**  
**Open Friday**  
**Evening**





**Now!**  
**CUTICURA**  
**HELPS TEEN-AGE SKIN**  
**FASTER THAN EVER**

*"Full Treatment" Usually Relieves Pimples  
Within 5 Days, Many Doctors Report*

Never before have blackheads and pimples yielded so fast and skin made over so much lovelier—softer, smoother, fresher, more radiant!

For sensational results get the full treatment: 1. Mild, superemollient Cuticura Soap for daily beautifying lather-massage. 2. Healing, softening Cuticura Ointment that improves the skin as it helps clear it up. 3. Greaseless, fast-acting Cuticura Medicated Liquid to cleanse antiseptically, remove excess oiliness, check blemish-spreading bacteria, speed healing, cool and refresh the skin. At leading drug counters.

Send 25¢ (no stamps) to cover mailing for trial treatment Good Looks kit. Write Cuticura, Dept. PA-811, Malden 48, Mass.



**Cuticura**

*Cuticura has said for years—  
Wishing won't help your skin, Cuticura will!*



**For African Violets and all house plants. Tablets, powder, and liquid. 19c-39c-59c at garden departments everywhere.**

**FREE—** 10 weeks supply of tablets. Send 18c for postage & handling.

Plantabbs Corp., Dept. J, Bala, Pa.

**Miracle Cushion  
Holds False Teeth  
Tight**

**Eases  
Sore Gums**

**Sure brand Denture Cushions** are a triumph of science, a sensational new plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance and irritation of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Sore gums, sore, irritated gums due to loose fitting dentures. Applied in a few minutes, makes the wobbling plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat anything—talk, laugh—smile. "Stay put." Harmless to gums or dentures.

Sure re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—does not harden and rub plate. Feels right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Sure brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

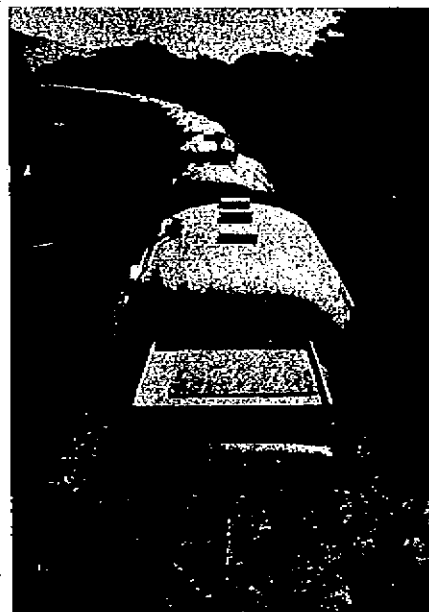


**WAGON TRAIN** continued

**Ambassadors, mayors, everybody greets the Caravanners.**



**DILEMMAS** are posed at daily meetings, settled by a majority vote. Sample: should we stay here or move on?



**GETTING A LIFT** the trailers are hauled by rail through rough terrain. So far, many thrills, no serious mishaps.



**POTLUCK** suppers: American cuisine by caravan wives is served cafeteria-style. Local dignitaries are invited.

tired. Few younger people can afford the price and time for such leisurely traveling. Although the daily expenses of a Caravanner are bargain rates—about \$10 per couple—he must start with a car and a trailer. The trailer generally costs no more than the car that tows it. Trans-oceanic Caravanners pay \$175 apiece for one-way New York to Rotterdam ship fare, \$800 for trailer transportation, \$175 for auto transport.

"These people have had itchy feet all through their lives," says Wally. "They're adventure dreamers, chained to the job. Then they retire. They're unchained. This type of travel is easy on them. It's within the bounds of their energy."

Usually the caravan starts at 8 a.m. and halts by mid-afternoon, covering no more than 100 miles a day. "We don't exactly have a schedule. Just a rough idea we'll be somewhere sometime."

The caravan functions by committee. Issues are decided at daily meetings by simple majority vote. "Is this fun? we ask ourselves. If not," says Wally, "we don't do it."

The ticklish matter of parking a hundred or so trailers and cars is pre-arranged with local tourist departments. In Paris the caravan settled in the Bois de Boulogne; in Düsseldorf, the town square.

"We don't give a damn if a convention has taken all the hotel rooms," exults Wally. "Everybody wants us because we spend our money with the people. We spend in the markets and groceries, not the night clubs."

**Prestige Soars**

Ambassadors, mayors and sometimes a chief of state have the Caravanners in for receptions and teas. "Traveling alone, I'd never get to meet the mayor of Paris or the president of any place," Wally admits. "It's nice to be important."

"Nobody's a hero in his own home town. But when he retires, he becomes absolutely nobody. It doesn't hurt the wife, but for a man, the hardest thing is to become nobody. On the caravan, he becomes somebody."

Caravan Rotarians have addressed Rotary Clubs in Central America and Europe. One man lectures in Ohio and Indiana. "He's somebody again," says Wally.

Of course, not all Caravanners cross oceans. The majority goes on tours within the U.S. and Canada.

On U.S. cavalades, Caravanners change their money into silver dollars. "We want people to know how much we're spending in their community," says Wally, who honed his showman's instincts as a trade magazine publisher during the Depression.

One day, in the depth of the grim 1930's, he decided to augment his income

## Says leader Wally Byam, 'It's nice to be somebody'

by free-lance writing. In the course of preparing an article titled, *How To Build a Trailer*, he wound up in the trailer manufacturing business.

In 1950 a friend suggested a trailer trip to Guatemala. By the time the posse reached El Paso, the caravan had 87 units. The friend, it seems, had passed the word along to a few other camping enthusiasts.

### Natives Eat, Too

"I couldn't tell anybody to go home," recalls Wally with a shudder. "We were loaded up with blocks, tackles, ropes and planks — all useless stuff. You just need a few spare parts. And you don't need to lug along the canned goods. The natives eat in those foreign countries."

The caravan took two electric generators for hooking into local powerhouses. After the caravan had pulled in all their juice, several Central American municipalities suffered an involuntary blackout.

"What a mistake that was," groans Wally in retrospect. "Automobiles have 12-volt generators these days. We just put an extra battery in each car and two in

each trailer. Butane gas for heating and the refrigerators. That's all there is to it."

After that trip, Wally had had enough. "The next fall my friends said, 'Can't we go again?' I've been going ever since."

Stella Byam, married to Wally for 34 years, is an indefatigable camper and mountain climber who endows her trailer with the aura of a Park Avenue penthouse. "But she insists on being home in Los Angeles four months a year," says Wally. "A woman has to fix her duds, I guess."

In the process of winning trailer-travel converts, Wally flies constantly, seemingly unconcerned with the manufacture and sale of his all-aluminum, all-riveted land yachts. Ownership of a Byam trailer is not mandatory for a Caravaner.

Last July, Wally attended an Ozark caravan rally in honor of his birthday before caravanning on to Canada. It's Belgium this fall, and winter in Mexico.

"I don't know when I'll be where again," says Wally, true to the Caravaners' pioneer instincts. "But it's better than sitting on the front porch listening to my arteries harden, isn't it?" ■



CHIEF of the trailer travelers is Wally Byam, here calling a caravan to a meeting. He wears the Caravaner's trademark — a blue beret. In Africa, they will change to white helmets.

Only RONSONOL has it!

## NEW SWITCH SPOUT!

The fastest way to fill your lighter.  
No tip to pierce or cut.

FLIP OPEN ...to fill! CLOSED ...can't spill!



4 oz. 29¢ 8 oz. only 49¢

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maker of the world's greatest lighters and electric shavers.  
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2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 2202-2203, 2204-2205, 2206-2207, 2208-2209, 2210-2211, 2212-2213, 2214-2215, 2216-2217, 2218-2219, 2220-2221, 2222-2223, 2224-2225, 2226-2227, 2228-2229, 2230-2231, 2232-2233, 2234-2235, 2236-2237, 2238-2239, 2240-2241, 2242-2243, 2244-2245, 2246-2247, 2248-2249, 2250-2251, 2252-2253, 2254-2255, 2256-2257, 2258-2259, 2260-2261, 2262-2263, 2264-2265, 2266-2267, 2268-2269, 2270-2271, 2272-2273, 2274-2275, 2276-2277, 2278-2279, 2280-2281, 2282-2283, 2284-2285, 2286-2287, 2288-2289, 2290-2291, 2292-2293, 2294-2295, 2296-2297, 2298-2299, 2300-2301, 2302-2303, 2304-2305, 2306-2307, 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SUNDAY

HEALING WONDERS TOLD IN PARADE

# ATOMIC MEDICINE GUARDS YOUR LIFE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 2, 1958

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE BOBBS

by CARL GRUBERT



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# MISS PEACH

By MELL

YOU'RE STILL WORRIED ABOUT ARTHUR'S FUTURE?

YES, MISS PEACH...

-WE'RE TRYING TO THINK OF SOME MORE EASY JOBS FOR HIM...

-IN WHICH HE'D HAVE PRACTICALLY NOTHING TO DO...

"-FOR INSTANCE, HE COULD BE WATER COMMISSIONER IN THE GOBI DESERT..."

"-HE COULD ALSO BE HUMOR EDITOR FOR THE 'NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE'..."

"-IF HE'S INTERESTED IN SHOW BUSINESS, ARTHUR COULD PLAY FIRST TRUMPET WITH THE BUDAPEST STRING QUARTET..."

"-HE COULD EVEN LEAD A DANCE ORCHESTRA ON THE U.S.S. NAUTILUS..."

YOU DON'T REALLY HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT A JOB, ARTHUR, UNTIL YOU GRADUATE...

-WHICH MEANS YOU MAY NEVER HAVE TO WORRY...

"-OR HE COULD PLAY THE MALE LEAD IN A PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW. THAT'S SHOW BIZ, TOO..."

MELL

# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

HERE, HERE! STOP THAT!

NOW, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?

HE STARTED IT! HE CALLED CHIPS A WAIF

WELL, I SUPPOSE HE'S RIGHT. CHIPS IS A WAIF

HE IS?

HE IS?—OH, THIS IS TERRIBLE! MY DOG, A WAIF! WHAT WILL I DO?

WHAT'S A WAIF?

WELL, A WAIF IS A KIND OF A CASTOFF

A DISCARD... UNCLAIMED, UNWANTED.

HE HAS NO FAMILY, NO KITH OR KIN... NO LITTLE BROTHERS OR SISTERS

WE FOUND CHIPS ON THE DOORSTEP... ??

SNOW!

THAT'S THE SADDEST STORY I EVER HEARD

DICK CAVALLI

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten

OH NOTHING'S BETTER YOU CAN BET THAN A TICKLE CIGARETTE

DON'T THEY HAVE ANYTHING ON ANY MORE BESIDES SINGING COMMERCIALS?

CLICK!

IT'S TERRIFIC! IT'S JUST GREAT WHEN YOU DRIVE AN AGGRAV EIGHT

ANOTHER ONE!

CLICK!

LOOK FOR THE TABLET BY DOCTOR SWILL 38 VITAMINS IN EACH PILL

TUNKLE'S TISSUES ALWAYS WAS THE EASIEST WAY TO BLOW YOUR SCHNOZ

OH CLARENCE!

I WANT YOU TO PICK UP A FEW THINGS FOR ME AT THE STORE!

"AND A BOX OF..."

JUST DON'T ASK FOR ANY OLD NOODLES IT'S NO GOOD UNLESS IT'S STROODLES

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Shows how to tie beautiful BOWS

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HOPE BENNETT talks with teenagers

## How to budget your time



I've discovered a single question can be an umbrella that covers a great many teen problems. It is this: "How do you budget your time to include homework, household chores, sports, piano or ballet lessons and still have time for dating, reading and TV?"

One of our panelists, Dodie Elson, of La Mesa, Calif., answers this way: "Some people work out exact charts for their day. Others do things when they feel like doing them. But there should be some sort of routine to meet your particular needs."

Julie Becker, of Beaumont, Tex., belongs to the first-things-first school of thought. "If you find that you have to stay up till 2 a.m. to finish your homework," says Julie, "it's about time you cut down on your social life." Since people and problems differ, the best way to help everyone is to give a capsule account of how some of my panelists organize their time.

Dodie, a part-time dental assistant, says, "Everyone should realize that schoolwork comes first, and extra-curricular activities second. No club is so important that you can't make good grades."

Says Julie: "Music practice, rehearsal, church, dates and studying fill up my time. And there's no 'gooling off.' By that I mean no TV and no wasting an hour on the phone with a friend. Above all, it means concen-

trating on studies and watching your health."

Virginia Null, Arlington, Va., a student nurse, thinks "timing is almost as important as method. Find out at what time of the day you are most efficient, and use that time to study."

Norma Cazares, of San Diego, Calif., agrees and adds, "Dating, baby-sitting and movies are strictly for weekends."

No two teens will spend time the same way. But here are five tips, compiled from the comments of panelists and the advice of experts, that may guide you in time-budgeting:

- 1) Make out a timetable that includes time for the essentials of your daily routine.
- 2) Stick faithfully to this timetable for at least two weeks, regardless of its flaws.
- 3) Then revise it to make it more realistic. You may have to add and subtract activities.
- 4) Make a list of "extra" time for haircuts, shopping and sewing or cleaning.
- 5) Finally, by dovetailing your timetable and your list, you should be able to make the most of your free time. And that's the whole idea behind budgeting your days.

Have a problem? Write Hope Bennett, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



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## Bird in a crash helmet

Eyeing you belligerently in the photo above is a tropical Australian bird called the cassowary, whose head is bloody but unbowed. The cassowary stands nearly five feet high, just about right for smashing into low-hanging branches in his jungle environment. But the cassowary refuses to duck, instead using his bizarre headpiece as a crash helmet. This rat-tat-tat of collisions probably addles his brains somewhat, but it must feel awfully good when he stops.

## IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works *naturally, effectively*, the way nature intended your system to work—gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter.

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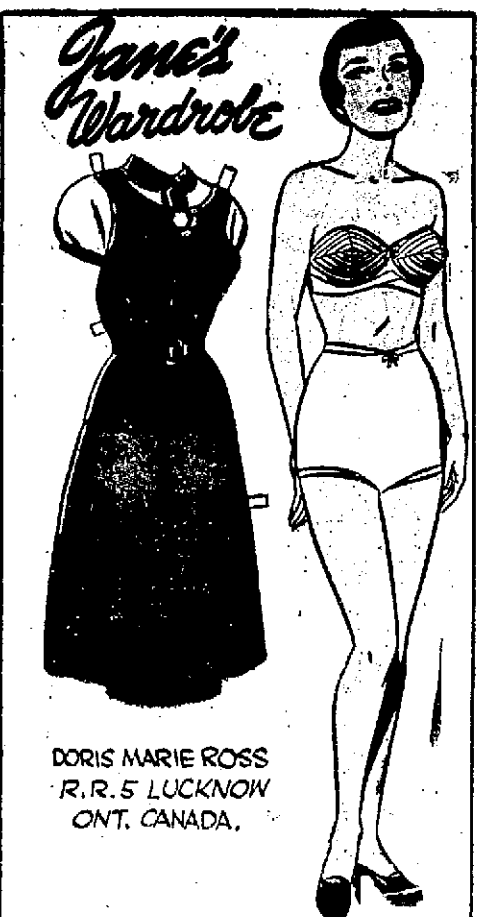
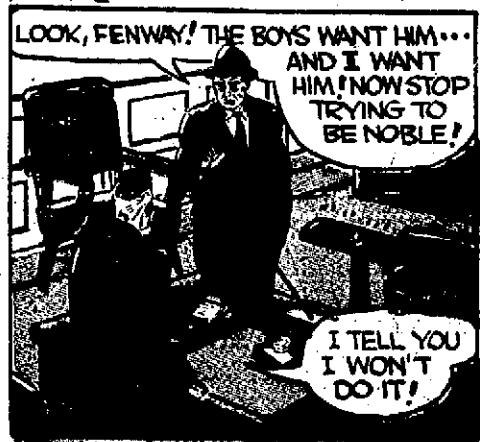
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## Be Safe...

not sorry Drive carefully.



How wonderful!..

now  
hands that  
do dishes  
can feel soft  
as your face!



Completely New! Creamy White!

**Ivory Liquid**  
DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

# IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



# THE JACKSON TWINS

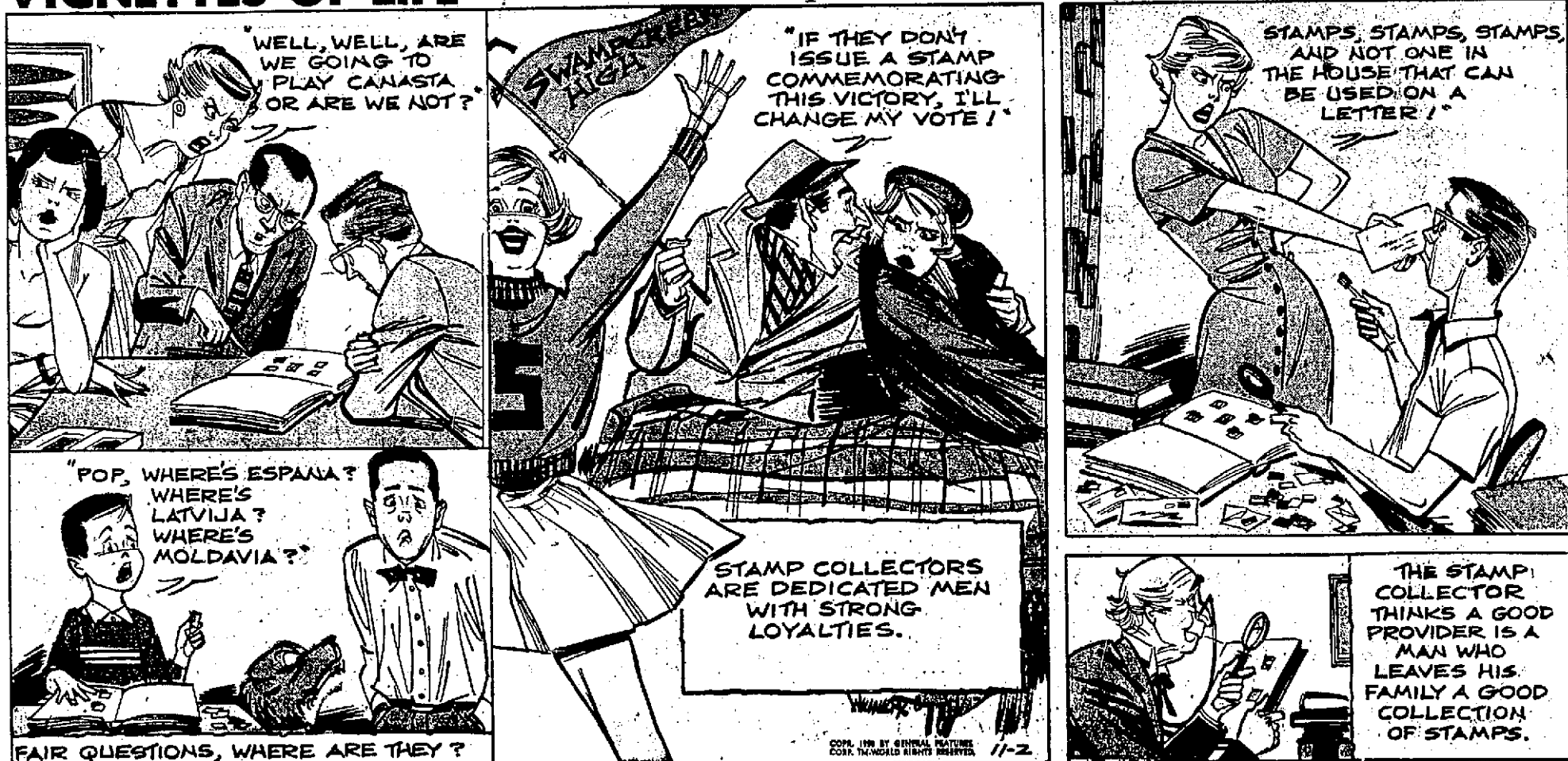
By Dick Brooks



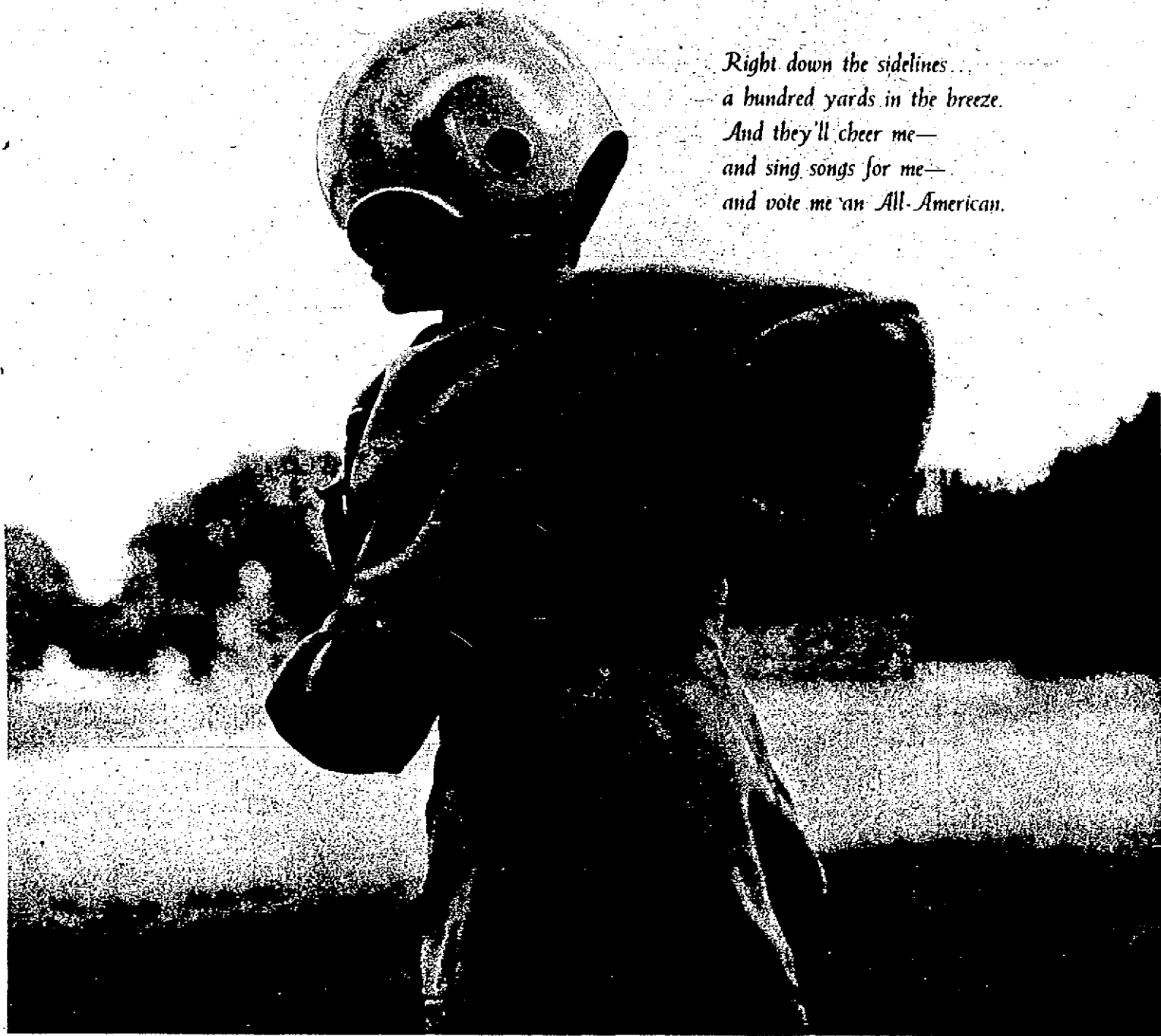
# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Stamp Collectors

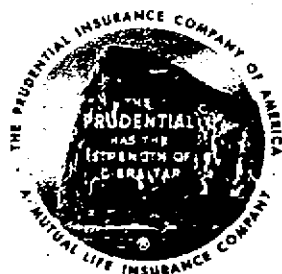
By Harry Weinert







*Right down the sidelines...  
a hundred yards in the breeze.  
And they'll cheer me—  
and sing songs for me—  
and vote me an All-American.*



But if the dream is to come true, someone must clear the way.  
You can do the job for your child by seeing your Prudential Agent.

He is an experienced counselor who can guide you  
wisely in selecting a Prudential Education Plan for your child.

Reprinted from Mayfair Magazine



"Funny how the old tunes keep coming back, isn't it?"

Reprinted from Weekend Magazine



"What did I tell you? It's a woman driver, all right."



## 'These made us laugh'

-PETER LIND HAYES AND MARY HEALY

Guest cartoon editors

The dry humor of Mel Scott's cartoons delighted Peter and Mary, noted for the light touch on the *Peter Lind Hayes Show* (ABC-TV, Monday through Friday). Scott, born in London, England, studied art there, served six years as an officer in the Royal Navy. He now lives in Toronto, Canada, with his wife and two children. His hobbies are of the soothing sort — record collecting and bird watching.



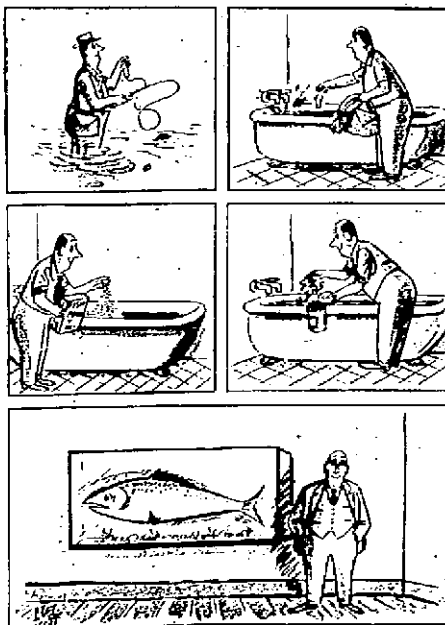
Mel Scott

Reprinted from Liberty Magazine



"Aunt Emily wants to know if you've shaved your moustache off yet — have you?"

Reprinted from Maclean's Magazine



# CEES

checks cold coughs  
like 3 medicines  
in one!

**1. In the nose,**  
CEES unblocks stuffed nasal passages and dries up cough-producing post-nasal drip caused by allergy.

**2. In the throat,**  
CEES tranquilizes tense coughing muscles. CEES also calms and soothes raw, tickling throat.

**3. In the chest,**  
CEES helps clear up clogged, wheezy bronchial tubes. CEES helps keep coughs from spreading infection.

**CEES** quickly releases potent medication directly into your blood stream to bring relief where ordinary syrups cannot work!

*Youngsters love its lollipop flavor!*

**NEW  
QUICK-  
ACTING  
CEES\***



(rhymes with peace)  
... brings you peace)

DEVELOPED BY NORWICH RESEARCH

# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

BATHLESS GROGGINS NOT ONLY COPPED THE SCHLOCK DIAMOND, HE'S GETTING A BONUS-THE HAND OF THE MAIDENS' CHIEF IN MARRIAGE!

THIS IS LIKE SCORIN' A DOUBLE BULL'S-EYE! WHEN DO I GET A LUCKY TOMATO WHO'S GONNA BE MRS. BATHLESS GROGGINS?

SOON!

HOLD ON, KITTEN!

IT IS PART OF THE CEREMONY, ANONITED ONE-YOUR GIFT-TO YOUR WIFE-TO-BE. WHEN YOU ARE JOINED, EVERYTHING SHE OWNS BECOMES YOURS.

WELL, IN THAT CASE LET HER HOLD IT FER A-COUPLA MINUTES!

YOU MAY LOOK NOW-I KIN FEEL GOOSE PIMPLES GETTIN' BUMPS ALL (GASP) ON THEIR OWN!

HELLO-(GASP!!) SOMEONE'S BEEN (SHUDDER) TAMPERIN' WITH THAT FACE!

-WITH A MALLET-KING (UGH)-SIZED!

THERE'S SOME THING'S A MAN'LL DO, FOR A BUCK-BUT GETTIN' HITCHED T' THAT WALKIN' HAUNT, NEVER!

MEN ARE (SIGH) SUCH CONWARDS- THEY PREFER THEIR FREEDOM TO THE RICHES THE SCHLOCK DIAMOND CAN GIVE THEM!

AND LUCKY FOR US THEY DO!

## STEVE ROPER

YOU DON'T LOOK MUCH LIKE A DEER-HUNTER, STEVE!

I'LL NEED ALL THIS, MIKE! WE MAY NEVER GET CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE MYSTERY CAR TO USE ANYTHING BUT A TELEPHOTO LENS!

I HAVE AN IDEA! WE'LL LET THE NATIVES THINK WE'RE COMPETING... I'M TRYING TO GET MORE GAME WITH A CAMERA THAN YOU GET WITH A GUN!

HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT THE SPOOK-WAGON WE'RE SUPPOSED TO LOCATE UP THERE, JOKER?

THE MAJOR GAVE ME ALL THE WIRES, OUR CORRESPONDENT HAS SENT! THE "MONSTERS" PICTURE BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE!

ONE WITNESS DESCRIBED THE VEHICLE AS RESEMBLING PICTURES OF TINY SELF-PROPELLED TANKS, SUCH AS WOULD BE USED TO EXPLORE THE MOON! HE ALSO INSISTED HE SAW A BRILLIANT LIGHT, WHICH...

I WONDER IF MY LENS IS FAST ENOUGH TO SNAP A FLYING SAUCER?

SOUNDS TO ME LIKE WE'RE HEADING FOR A COLONY OF HOP-SMOKERS!

MEANWHILE, AT THE HOME OF "PROOF'S" CORRESPONDENT...

IT FELL OUT OF THE MYSTERY CAR, MR. ALVIN! -THE NIGHT-ZEB DEEKER GOT RUN OFF THE ROAD!

WELL! THE WHO IS STILL A QUESTION... BUT WE KNOW NOW WHAT THE DRIVER IS!

# These Gifts Free...

ONLY 25 Coupons

ONLY 25 Coupons

## when you use the RED SCISSORS COUPON PLAN

800 other premiums may be yours without spending a cent—simply by saving the coupons or labels from these fine products:

You get Red Scissors Coupons and top quality at no extra cost with all these fine products:

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXTRA SPECIAL coupon values now! Get acquainted with the Red Scissors Coupon Plan that gives you wonderful gifts when you save coupons or labels from the quality brands shown above. Your coupons add up quickly, too, because you can combine the coupons or labels from all these fine brands! Discover how easy it is to get many other valuable and useful gifts for Red Scissors Coupons. Start saving today!

### HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

To take advantage of this special-value offer, go to the Red Scissors Premium Store in your neighborhood:

LOS ANGELES ANALHEIM BAKERSFIELD BURBANK COMPTON COVINA HUNTINGTON PARK INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH SAN BERNARDINO SAN GABRIEL SAN DIEGO	Red Scissors Premium Store Fashion Home Furniture Jimmy's Furniture Store Burbank Furniture Co. Storewell Furniture Co. Sampson's of California, Inc. Roberts Furniture Co. Baker's Furniture Mart Nat Frank's Furniture San Bernardino Furniture Co. Mission Furniture Co. Belvedere Furniture Co.	1000 S. Olive St. 133 S. Los Angeles St. 1111-19th St. 200 S. San Fernando Blvd. 816 E. Compton Blvd. 116 E. Badillo St. 2530 Randolph St. 139 N. La Brea Ave. 1204-1208 Gaviota Ave. 440 South "E" Street 515 W. Las Tunas Dr. 1601 Fifth Ave.
--	--	--

Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1950

If there is no store nearby, send coupons, with your name and address, to Red Scissors Coupon Plan (address below).

### FREE CATALOG!

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons.

Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan 830 Mission Street San Francisco 3, Calif.



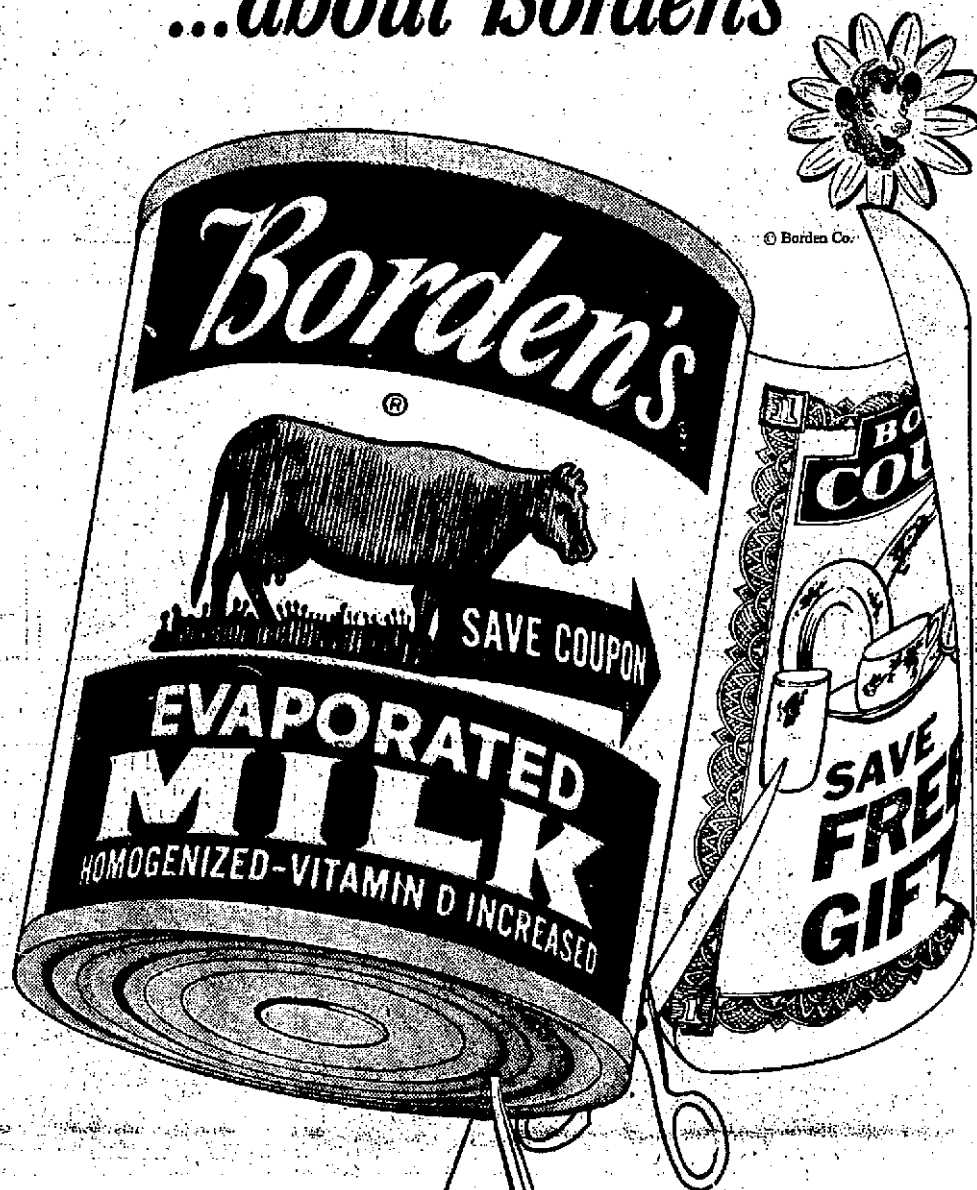
# nancy

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



# The West is Wild

...about Borden's



When a man aims to have cream in his coffee, ma'am, let him. Only make it Borden's Evaporated Milk. Even fussy critters like its creamy-rich taste! It's so doggone Borden-good you'll use it for everything: coffee, cereals, fruits, cooking, baking, whipping.

**Wahoo! Free gifts** for you and your family. Appliances, radios, cameras, jewelry, toys, tools, sporting goods, homewares... 800 to choose from. Easy to get with Red Scissor coupons of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Get gifts faster by combining coupons with those of other Red Scissor products.

**Start saying today, ma'am!** It's easy, fun, profitable 'cause they pile up like lightnin'!



# SPECIAL SALE! Save \$16<sup>30</sup> on a 12-piece set of famous **Club Aluminum**

## HAMMERCRAFT WATERLESS COOKWARE

With Convenient Cook-N-Look Covers!

A wonderful bargain at a tremendous saving — by special arrangement with the manufacturer! For a limited time, you can save \$16.30 on this fine top-quality set of famous Club Aluminum Cookware! It'll be one of your choicest treasures—and will help you prepare better meals for the whole family to enjoy!

Designed for healthful "waterless" cooking—foods cook in their own natural juices! And they cook on low heat—the thick cast aluminum spreads the heat evenly to top, sides and bottom—cuts fuel and food costs, and the savings soon pay for the cookware set! With "show window" covers you can see what's cooking without lifting the lid. Foods come out more delicious, more nourishing, retain their body-building vitamins and minerals! Fruits and vegetables taste better, retain their colors—meats are tender and juicy!

So hurry! This special sale won't last long—we have only a limited number of sets! Be one of the lucky ones to save \$16.30 on this famous Club Aluminum Cookware Set! Come in, phone, or mail the coupon below—TODAY!

### A SET SO COMPLETE IT ANSWERS ALL COOKING NEEDS!

1-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	\$ 4.75
2-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	6.35
3-qt. Sauce Pan and Cover	7.35
10-in. Fry Pan	4.95
4½-qt. Dutch Oven and Cover	8.95
15-in. Oval Roaster and Cover	12.95
Handled Rack	.95

REGULAR PRICE \$46.25

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME ONLY \$29.95

Warranty with every set gives you the protection of this outstanding name in cookware. Cook-N-Look covers lifetime guaranteed against heat breakage—no more lid lifting and peeking!

### 30-DAY TRIAL OFFER

Yes, you can test this set a whole month! If you're not absolutely satisfied return it for credit or refund.

### "IT'S OK TO OWE KAY"

**KAY JEWELERS**  
Long Beach and Lakewood, California

Mail to your nearest Kay Jewelers Store. Please rush me the 12-Pc. set of Club Aluminum Cookware. After 30 days I will pay on your easy terms of 50c or more a week, or return it and it won't cost me a penny.

☐ Charge to my account ☐ C.O.D.  
☐ Open a new account

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Husband's first name \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's first name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employed by \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Have Account at \_\_\_\_\_

**BUY NOW...SAVE \$16.30!**  
**For Yourself, For a Gift!**



LIMITED TIME ONLY!

**\$29.95**  
REGULAR \$46.25

No Money Down—50¢ a Week  
**ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE**  
**TODAY SUNDAY**  
**HEmlock 7-2281**

**OPERATORS  
ON DUTY  
NOW!**

5208 N. Pepperwood Ave.  
MEtcraft 3-0727  
Lakewood  
Open Monday, Thursday,  
Friday Evenings

319 Pine Ave.  
HEmlock 6-9248  
Long Beach  
Open Friday  
Evening



15-in. Oval Roaster and Cover

SUNDAY

HEALING WONDERS TOLD IN PARADE

# ATOMIC MEDICINE GUARDS YOUR LIFE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—NOVEMBER 2, 1958

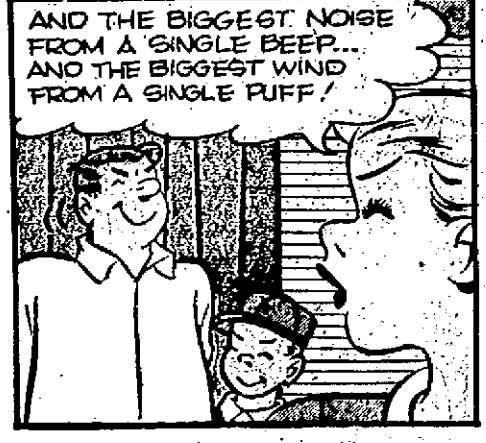
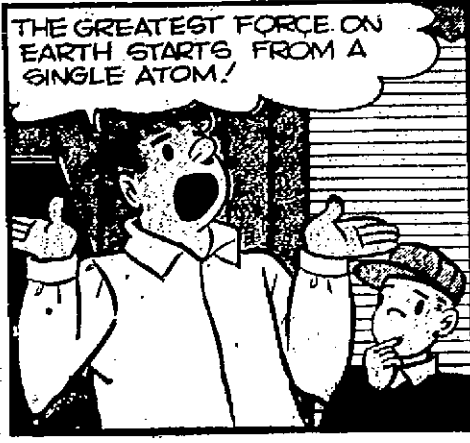
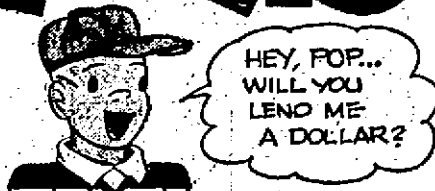
## DENNIS, THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE DREWS

by CARL GRUBERT



SEE US FOR  
HOME LOANS

**Equitable** SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION  
4th & American, HEmlock 7-0591



4% Per Annum — Interest Paid 4 Times a Year

• Each Account Insured up to \$10,000.00

TIME & TEMPERATURE CORNER—The Best Place to Save



THE JURY'LL CONSIDER THREE QUESTIONS: "DID LOUGERT LOOK AS THOUGH HED KILL HIS WIFE? DID HIS WIFE LOOK AS THOUGH SHE OUGHT TO BE KILT? ISN'T IT TIME WE WINT TO SUPPER?" - FINLEY PETER DUNN-

THAT PHONIED LIE DETECTOR MADE BERT LOOK GUILTY... BUT HE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT ALONE, AL... NOT IN A WHEEL CHAIR...

HE HIRED AN EX-CON... WE CAN PROVE IT... BERT DREW A THOUSAND OUT OF THE BANK THE DAY BEFORE...

SURE... TO PAY OFF A NOTE AT THE BANK, HE SAYS...

THE BANK HAS NO RECORD OF ANY NOTE... I'M A VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BANK...

BUT WE HAVE THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON THAT THOUSAND! AND YOU POLICE HAVE THAT MONEY...

WE HAVE? WHERE DID WE GET IT?

OFF THAT EX-CON WHO GOT BUMPED THE DAY AFTER BESS VANISHED... REMEMBER?

SA-AY... YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT EX-CON WAS BERT'S BOY...

HAD A GRAND OF BERT'S MONEY ON HIM... PRETTY TIGHT CASE AGAINST BERT, I'D SAY...

AIRTIGHT! NOW IF WE COULD JUST FIND HER BODY...

I TOLD YOU TO FORGET ABOUT A BODY! Y'UNNERSTAND? FORGET IT!

SURE... SURE, BOSS... WE GOT PLENTY TO HANG HIM, AS IT IS...

BUT, BILLY! HOW COULD ANY JURY BELIEVE UNCLE BERT COULD DO SUCH A HORRIBLE THING?

IN 600 B.C. ANACHARSIS SAID: "WISE MEN PLEAD CASES, BUT FOOLS DECIDE THEM." SH-H... LISTEN TO PUBLIC OPINION...

GUILTY... MUST BE... CAN'T FOOL A LIE DETECTOR...

POLICE KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING...

HE'S SUCH A NICE, QUIET MAN...

NEVER KNOW WITH THAT KIND... HANG HIM, I SAY!

I DON'T CARE WHAT FOLKS SAY! UNCLE BERT DIDN'T KILL HIS WIFE... HE DIDN'T!

HEAR THAT, OAL CASE? A WOMAN'S INTUITION!

YES! AND I'D SAY SHE'S RIGHT!

IN FACT, I'M QUITE SURE MRS. BOND IS ALIVE...

YOU ARE? THEN WHO'S TH' EXTRA BODY OUT IN TH' CEM'TERY?

WITH LUCK WE SHOULD FIND THAT OUT WITHIN A WEEK, ANNIE...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

GLIDING GRACEFULLY OVER THE PLACID WATERS OF A TIDAL MARSH, THE BLACK SKIMMER DILIGENTLY SEEKS HIS EVENING MEAL.

AND THE RIPPLES IT SETS UP BRING SMALL FISH TO INVESTIGATE.

WHEELING, SWIFTLY, HE SAILS BACK ALONG THE SAME COURSE...

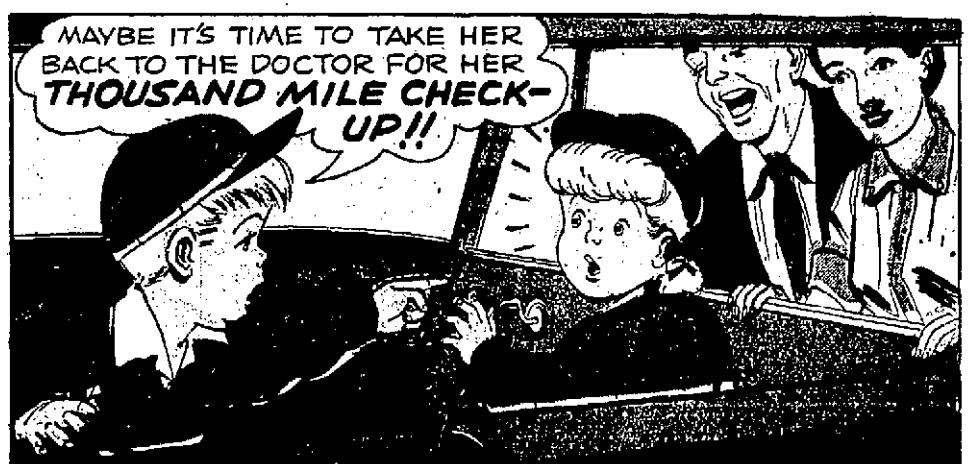
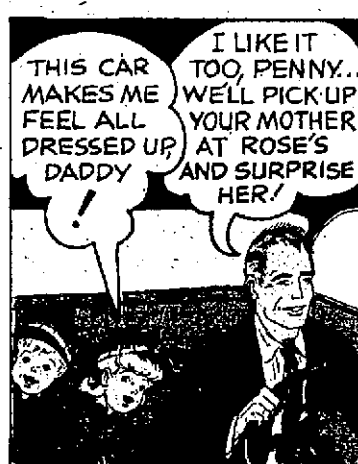
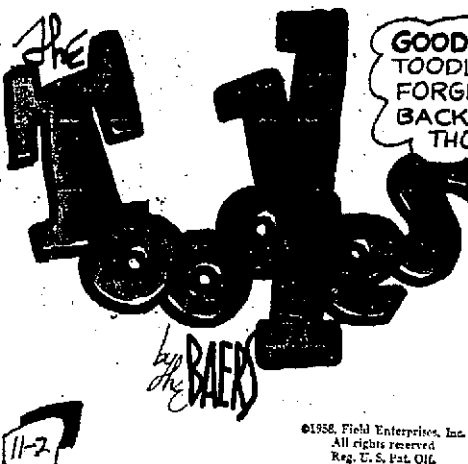
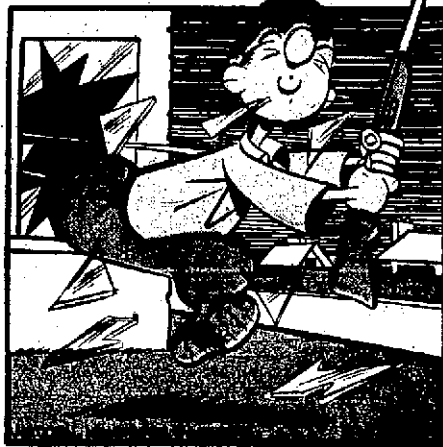
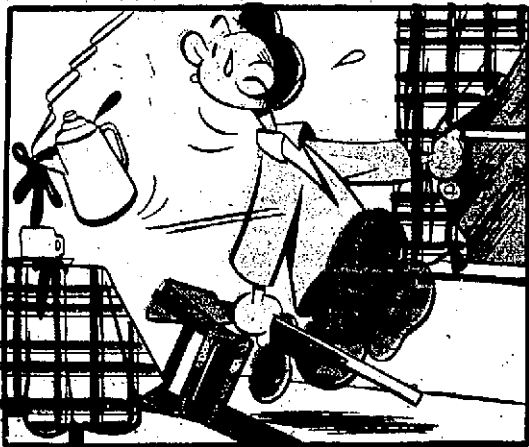
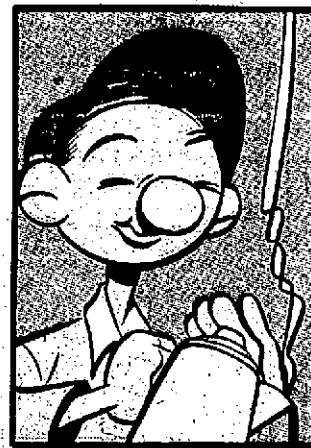
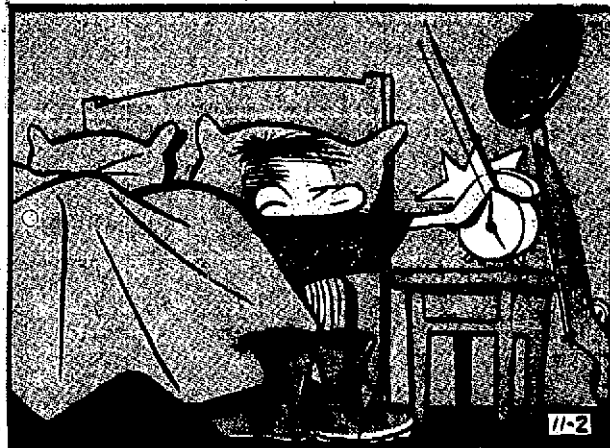
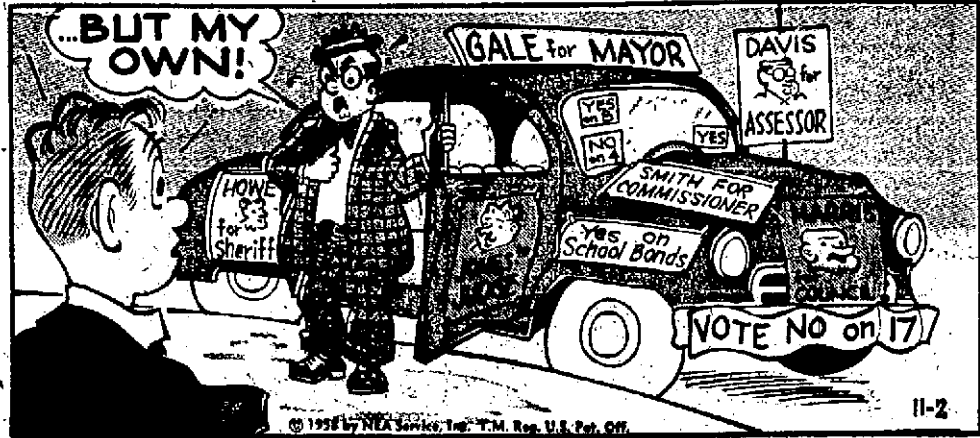
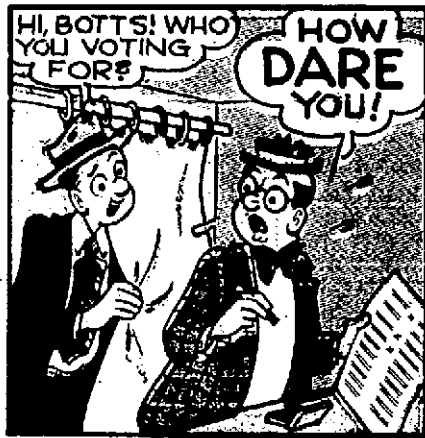
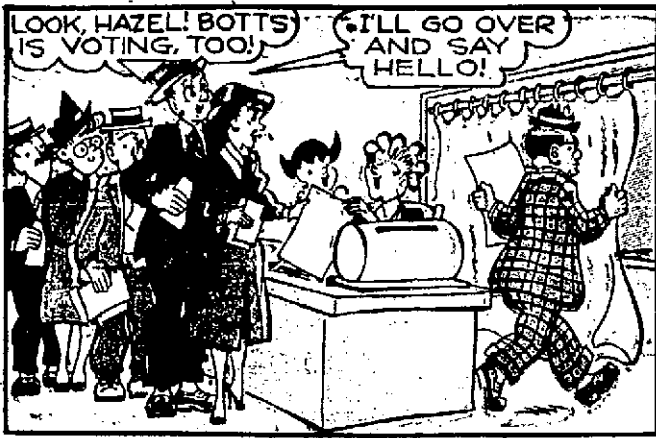
SURPRISES THE SMALL FISH AS THEY REACH THE SURFACE...

MUCH OF THE BLACK SKIMMER'S HUNTING IS DONE AT NIGHT.

THE WEIRD CRIES OF A FLOCK WINGING THROUGH THE DARKNESS TO THEIR FISHING GROUNDS SOUND LIKE THE BAYING OF A DISTANT PACK OF HOUNDS.

# PRISCILLA'S POP

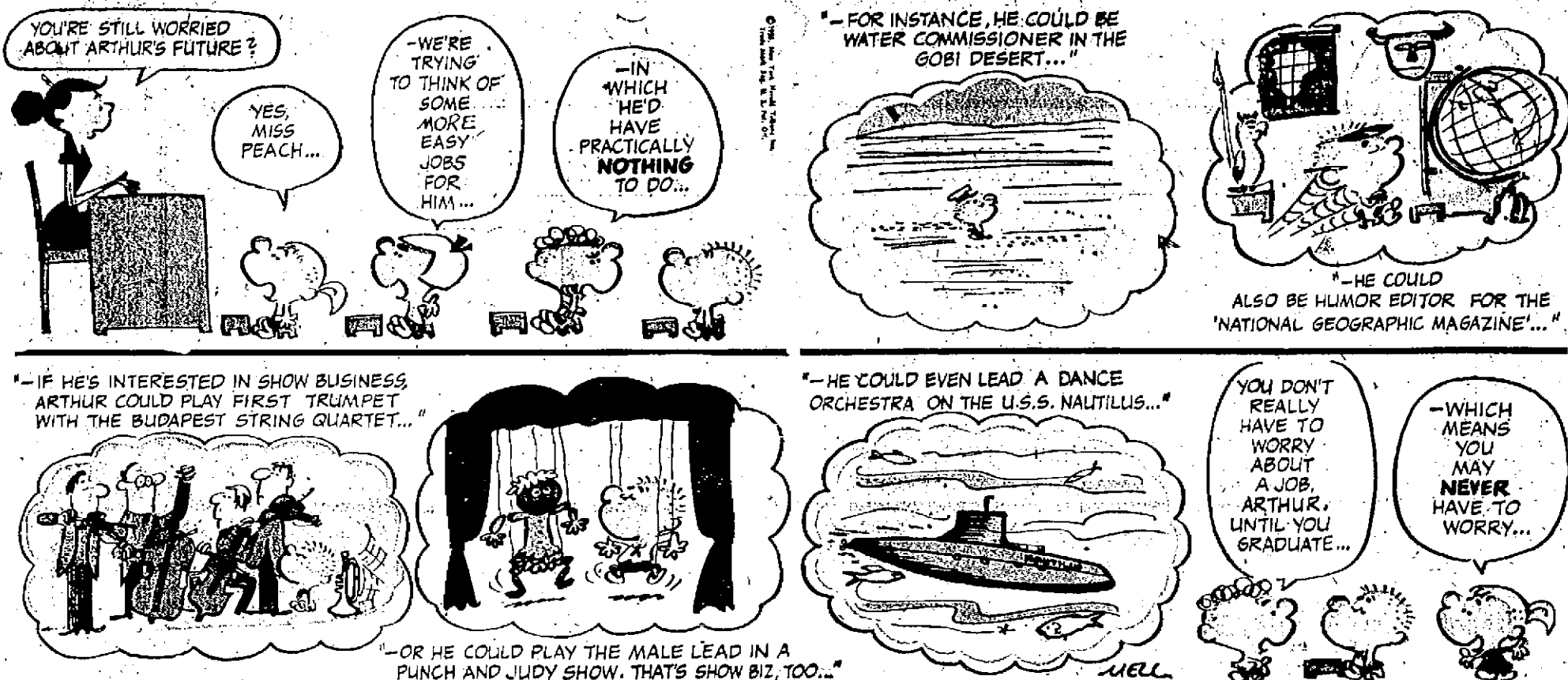
By Al Vermeer





# MISS PEACH

By MELL



# MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

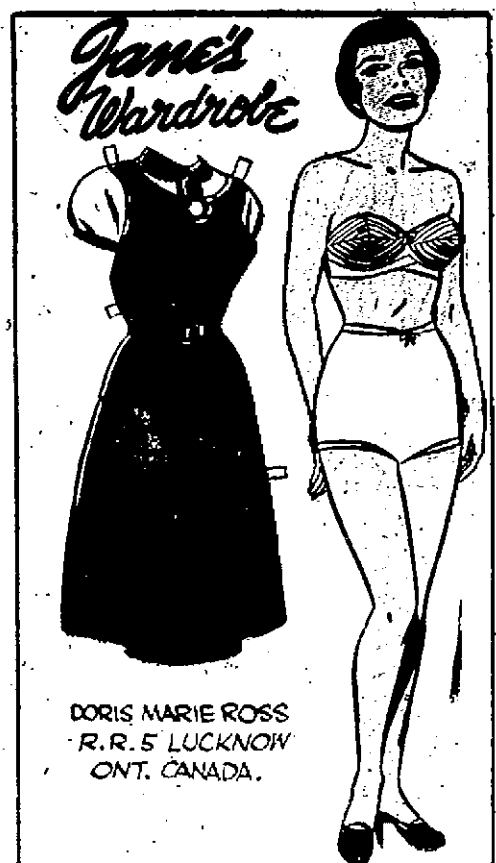
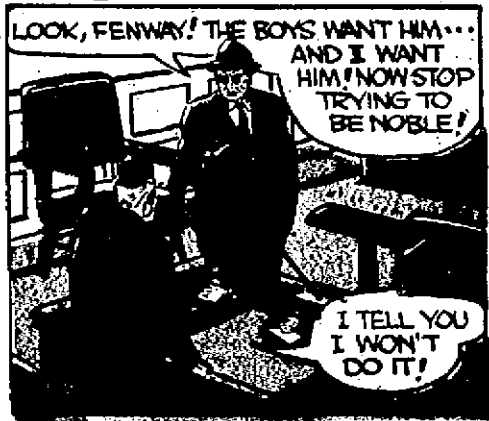


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten







How wonderful!..

now  
hands that  
do dishes  
can feel soft  
as your face!



Completely New! Creamy White!

Ivory Liquid  
DETERGENT

Entirely different cleaning formula... grease goes without a trace!

You'll smile... you'll start to sing... when you discover the new, new look Ivory Liquid brings to dishwashing! There's never been anything like this detergent before. You'll love everything about it... its creamy whiteness... its rich, long-lasting suds... its fast, fast way of cleaning even "problem" dishes (grease vanishes without a trace)... and most of all, you'll love Ivory Liquid's gentleness to hands. *Imagine! It actually can leave your hands feeling soft as your face!* Try it for dishes soon and see how wonderful it is... the only detergent with the famous Ivory name for mildness.

# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

CAN I HAVE POP'S DESSERT?

WHAT DESSERT?

YOUR FATHER IS ON A DIET! IT WOULDN'T BE NICE FOR US TO EAT DESSERT!

WHAT??

THIS IS GONNA BE ROUGH ON MY ALLOWANCE!

POP TAIT, I WANT A CUSTOM JOB! MONEY IS NO OBJECT!

YOU DESIGN IT! I'LL BUILD IT!

...THEN THREAD A BANANA THROUGH EACH PINEAPPLE RING ON TOP OF THE CANTALOUPE! ...THAT SUPPORTS THE SIX ICE CREAM SCOOPS, COCOANUT, WHIPPED CREAM AND CHERRIES!

WHAT, NO ANTENNA?

MAN, I'LL BET YOU NEVER GOT AN ORDER AS FAR OUT AS THAT!

THAT'S FROM NOWHERE!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE CREATION I MADE FOR THE GUY IN THE NEXT BOOTH!

HUH?

11-2

# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

GNATS! THEY STOPPED THE COUNT DOWN AGAIN...WHILE WE GET A SAX PLAYER OUT OF THE DANGER ZONE!

NAVY UNITS WAIT NEAR THE MISSILE TARGET AREA TO RECOVER A NOSE CONE

AH, THERE'S MCKEE'S RAFT! WE'RE ALL TOGETHER AGAIN!

YOO-HOO! HOW DID YOU FIND US?

WE HEARD SHELBY'S SAXOPHONE! WHAT'S THE IDEA?

WE'VE BEEN ANNOYED BY A SEA SERPENT! THE MUSIC KEEPS IT AT A DISTANCE!

YES, I CAN IMAGINE—A WHAT?

YOU HEARD HER! MCKEE! IT MAY POP UP AGAIN AT ANY MOMENT!

A SEA SERPENT, MY FOOT! I NEVER HEARD SUCH—HEY!

MY WORD, THERE IT IS, MR. SHELBY! PLAY LOUD!

MY SOUL AND BODY EASY! SHELBY'S CONFOUNDED RACKET IS FRIGHTENING IT AWAY AND OUR RAFT IS CAUGHT ON ITS SPIKES!

HURRY! YOU'RE HOLDING UP A MISSILE SHOOT! I'LL TAKE YOU TO A SHIP WAITING TO RECOVER THE NOSE CONE!

THEN THERE'S ANOTHER RAFT BEING DRAGGED IN BIG CIRCLES BY A SEA SERPENT!

CRIMINY, I DREAD REPORTING THAT TO CANNABAL! I'D RATHER THEY'D SHOOT AND SINK US ALL!

ADVERTISEMENT

Political Advertisement

ADVERTISEMENT

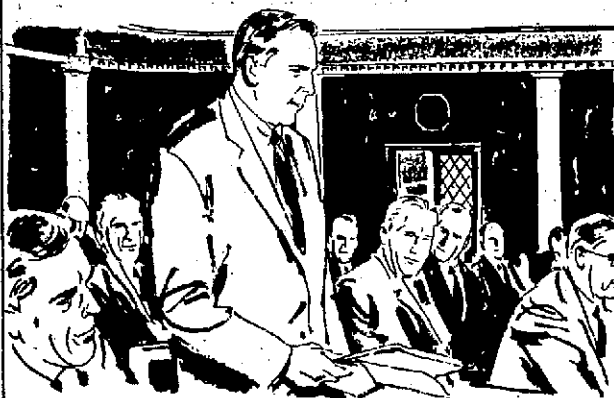
# PAT HILLINGS

ATTORNEY GENERAL



PAT SERVED 3 YEARS WITH THE ARMY IN WORLD WAR II IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. HE RETURNED FROM AUSTRALIA, NEW GUINEA AND THE PHILIPPINES TO EARN HIS A.B. AND LAW DEGREES.

ELECTED U.S. CONGRESS FOR 8 YEARS. SENIOR MEMBER OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, WHICH SUPERVISES U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, FBI AND FEDERAL COURTS. NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED FOR HIS FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION.



PAT HILLINGS WORKS CLOSELY WITH FBI CHIEF J. EDGAR HOOVER AND OTHER NATIONAL AND STATE LAW OFFICERS. HE PLEDGES A RELENTLESS WAR ON DOPE PEDDLERS AND HOODLUMS.



A PRACTICING ATTORNEY, PAT HILLINGS HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO THE PRACTICE OF LAW BEFORE THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE LAND—THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. ALSO TO ALL STATE COURTS IN CALIFORNIA.

FAMILY MAN PAT HILLINGS AND HIS WIFE, PHYLLIS, HAVE THREE CHILDREN. PAT BELONGS TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, KIWANIS, AMERICAN LEGION, V.F.W. AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.



*Fight the Crime Wave!*

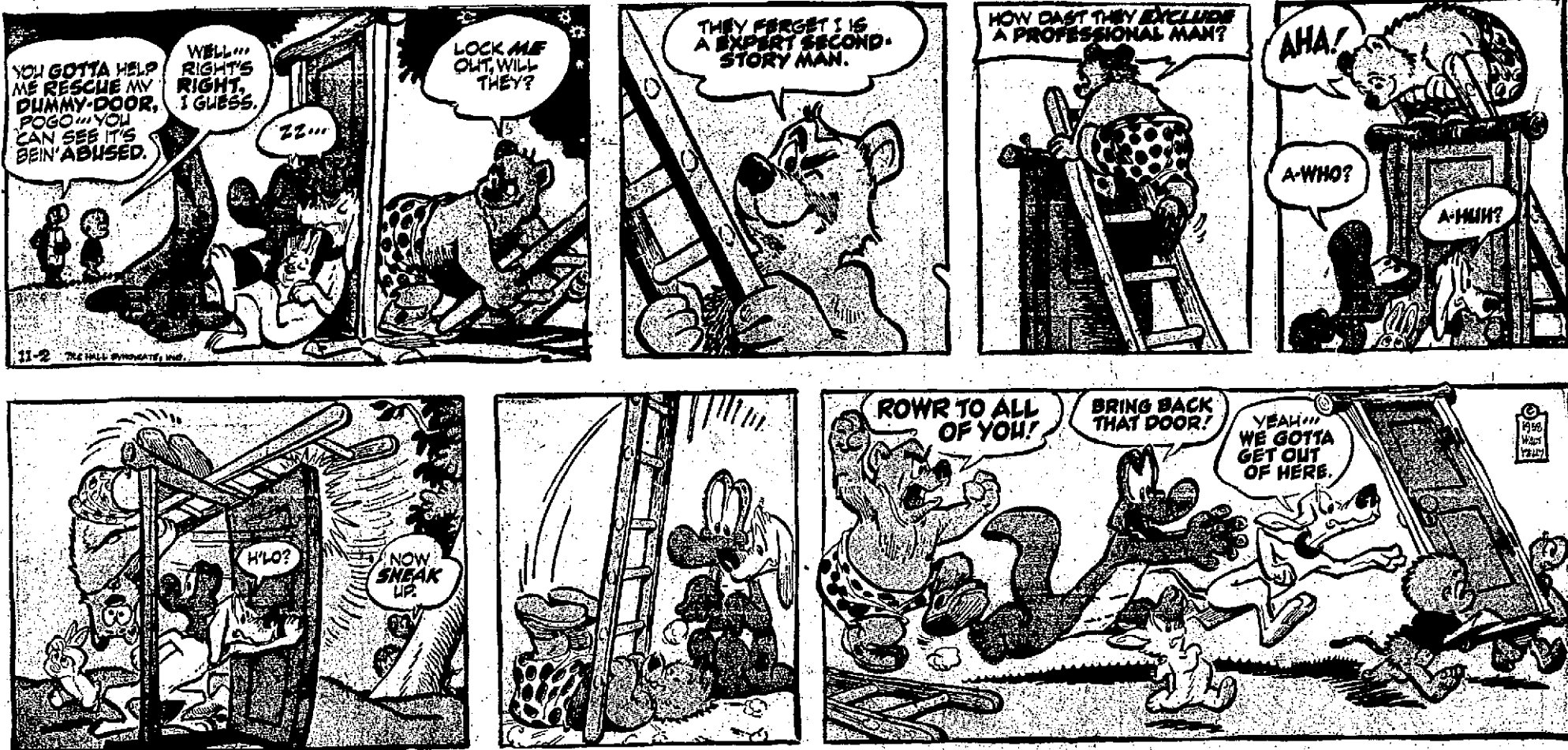
**ELECT A FIGHTING ATTORNEY GENERAL**

**PAT HILLINGS**  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



VOTE TUESDAY

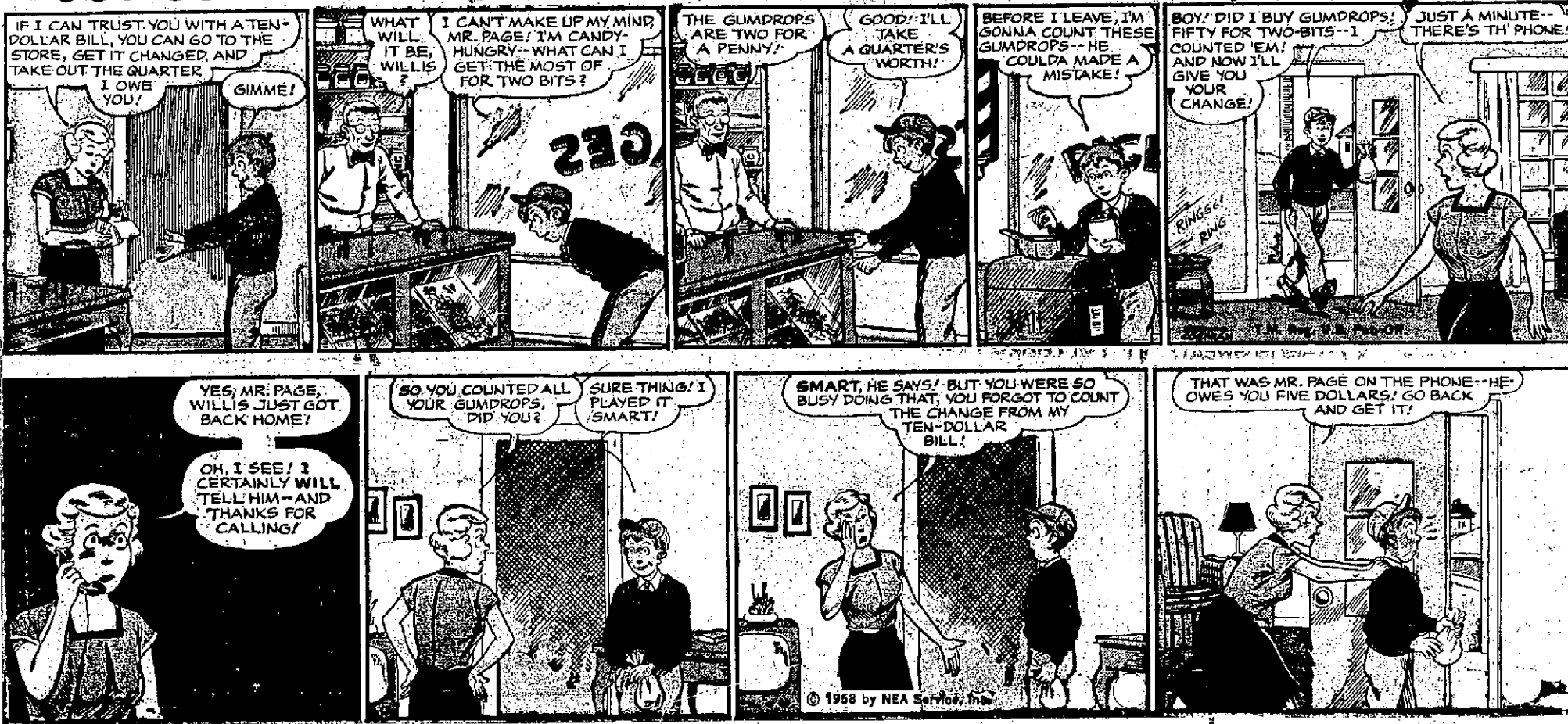




OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





# IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Stamp Collectors

By Harry Weinert



# Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**



## STEVE ROPER



# These Gifts Free...

ONLY 25 Coupons



ONLY 25 Coupons

## when you use the RED SCISSORS COUPON PLAN



800 other premiums may be yours without spending a cent—simply by saving the coupons or labels from these fine products:

You get Red Scissors Coupons and top quality at no extra cost with all these fine products



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE EXTRA SPECIAL coupon values now! Get acquainted with the Red Scissors Coupon Plan that gives you wonderful gifts when you save coupons or labels from the quality brands shown above. Your

coupons add up quickly, too, because you can combine the coupons or labels from all these fine brands! Discover how easy it is to get many other valuable and useful gifts for Red Scissors Coupons. Start saving today!

### HOW TO GET YOUR GIFTS

To take advantage of this special-value offer, go to the Red Scissors Premium Store in your neighborhood:

LOS ANGELES  
ANAHEIM  
BAKERSFIELD  
BURBANK  
COMPTON  
COVINA  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
INGLEWOOD  
LONG BEACH  
SAN BERNARDINO  
SAN GABRIEL  
SAN DIEGO

Red Scissors Premium Store  
Fashion Home Furniture  
Zimmy's Furniture Store  
Burbank Furniture Co.  
Storwell Furniture Co.  
Sampson's of California, Inc.  
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1000 S. Olive St.  
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1204-1208 Gaviola Ave.  
440 South "E" Street  
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Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1949

If there is no store nearby, send coupons, with your name and address, to Red Scissors Coupon Plan (address below).

### FREE CATALOG!

Lists over 800 gifts you can get with Red Scissors Coupons.

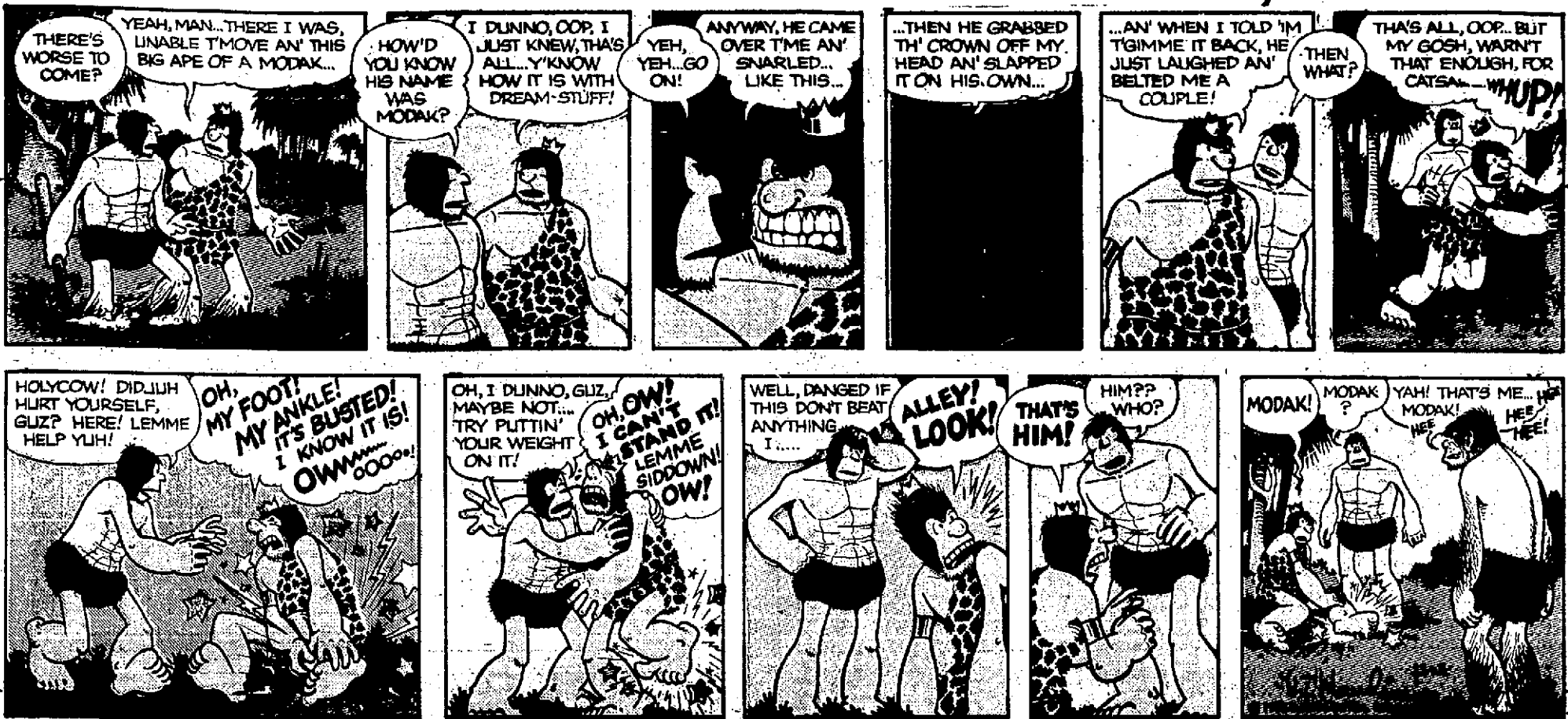
Send post card to Red Scissors Coupon Plan 830 Mission Street San Francisco 3, Calif.





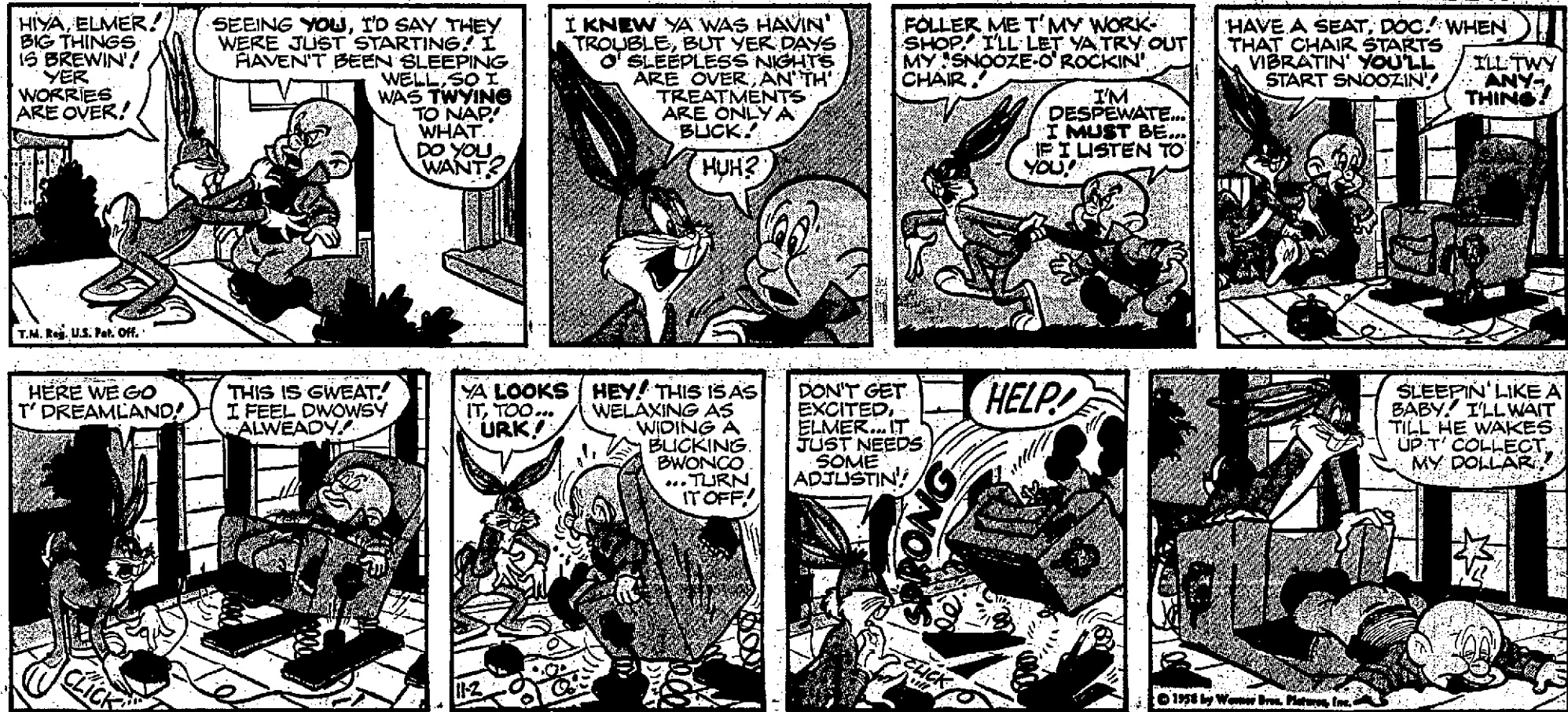
# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit





# LANCÉ



MARIA LOVED LANCE. SHE COULDN'T HAVE HIM SO SHE CALLED HIM TRAITOR, AND NOW HE FACES TRIAL AND EXECUTION.



IN A DAY OR TWO HIS FINE, HANDSOME FIGURE WILL CRUMBLE IN THE DUST HE HELPED MAKE FREE... RIDDLED BY BULLETS CAST FROM DECEIT.... MARIA SICKENS WITH GUILT. IT MUST NOT HAPPEN! HIS RANGERS MUST KNOW... THEY MUST SOMEHOW SAVE HIM.



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...SHE'S DEAD!

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# COMBSPUN PERCALE FOR LESS THAN MUSEUM

PHONE HELOCK 7-2281

6 42 x 36 WHITE PERCALE CASES

Deluxe PERCALE Sheets & Cases (white or color.) Deluxe Jumbo size heavier weight Bath Towels! 6 of Every Deluxe piece — at sensational savings — on Easy Terms!

6 42 x 36 COLOR PERCALE CASES

TRADE MARK CANNON

6 6-8" x 9" Double End Size WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

6 3-51 x 108 Jumbo 2-Fined Bottom PASTEL COLOR PERCALE SHEETS

6 6 FACE TOWELS

6 Jumbo BATH TOWELS

6 WASH CLOTHS

6 POT HOLDERS

6 DISH TOWELS

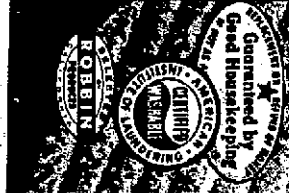
6 DISH CLOTHS

De Luxe quality you've always wanted... at sensational savings, with NO EXTRA COST to pay on EASY TERMS. Good sheets mean good sleep, and here is the best... Percale. Not just plain percale but famous Cannon COMBSPUN Percale. You get over-size massive Cannon quality towels and EVERYTHING else just as shown, including Percale sheets and cases, Colors of White or Rainbow Pastel Colors!

JUMBO Size! Extra Thick & Extra Absorbent Three times thicker than ordinary towels. Deluxe quality in big wrap-around size.

A WEEK NO DOWN PAYMENT COMPLETE ENSEMBLE with extra Percale Sheets \$39.88 with Percale Bath Towels & Cases \$49.88

PHONE MAIL COUPON NOW OR SHOP IN PERSON!



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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY! KAY JEWELERS 319 PINE AVE. LAKEWOOD 5208 LAKEWOOD BRITAIN

STORE HOURS: Downtown Long Beach Open Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekends 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. FREE PARK AND SHOP Lakewood Center

HELOCK 7-2281

KAY JEWELERS—Mail to Nearest Store Please send me a De Luxe CANNON Quality Ensemble at your special sale price as indicated below. I agree to pay \$1 a week.

☐ Ensemble with WHITE Percale at \$39.88 Complete.

☐ Ensemble with Pastel Color Percale at \$49.88 Comp.

☐ Open a new account ☐ Charge to present account ☐ Send C.O.D.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

Employed by..... How long?.....

Other Account.....

# nancy

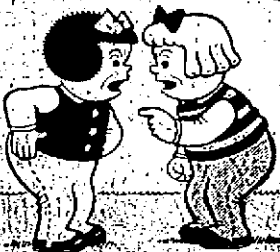
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HERE COMES  
THAT AWFUL  
IRMA



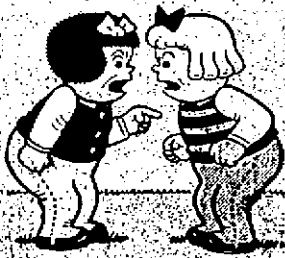
I DON'T  
LIKE YOU  
ANY MORE

THAT  
GOES  
FOR  
ME,  
TOO



WANT  
TO  
FIGHT?

FIGHTING  
ISN'T  
LADYLIKE

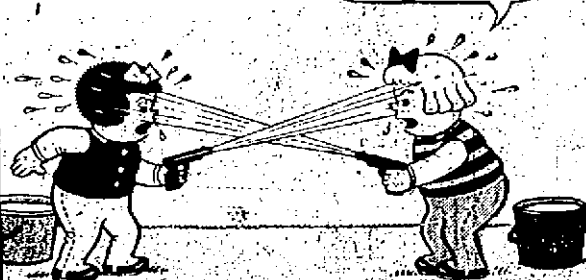


WELL, HOW ABOUT  
A DUEL WITH  
WATER PISTOLS?

O.K.

TELL ME WHEN  
YOU'RE READY  
TO GIVE UP

I CAN KEEP  
THIS UP AS  
LONG AS  
YOU CAN

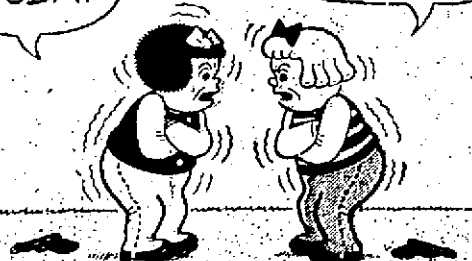
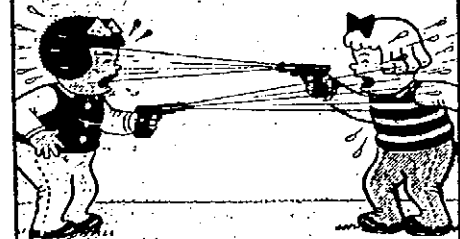


ACHOO

ACHOO

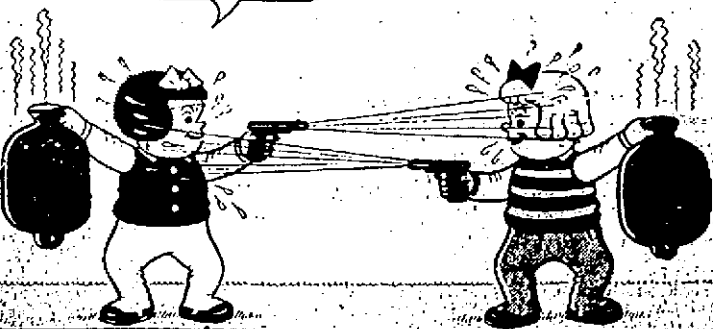
BRR--LET'S BE SENSIBLE  
ABOUT THIS---  
THE WEATHER  
IS VERY  
COLD  
TODAY

YES,  
LET'S BE  
SENSIBLE



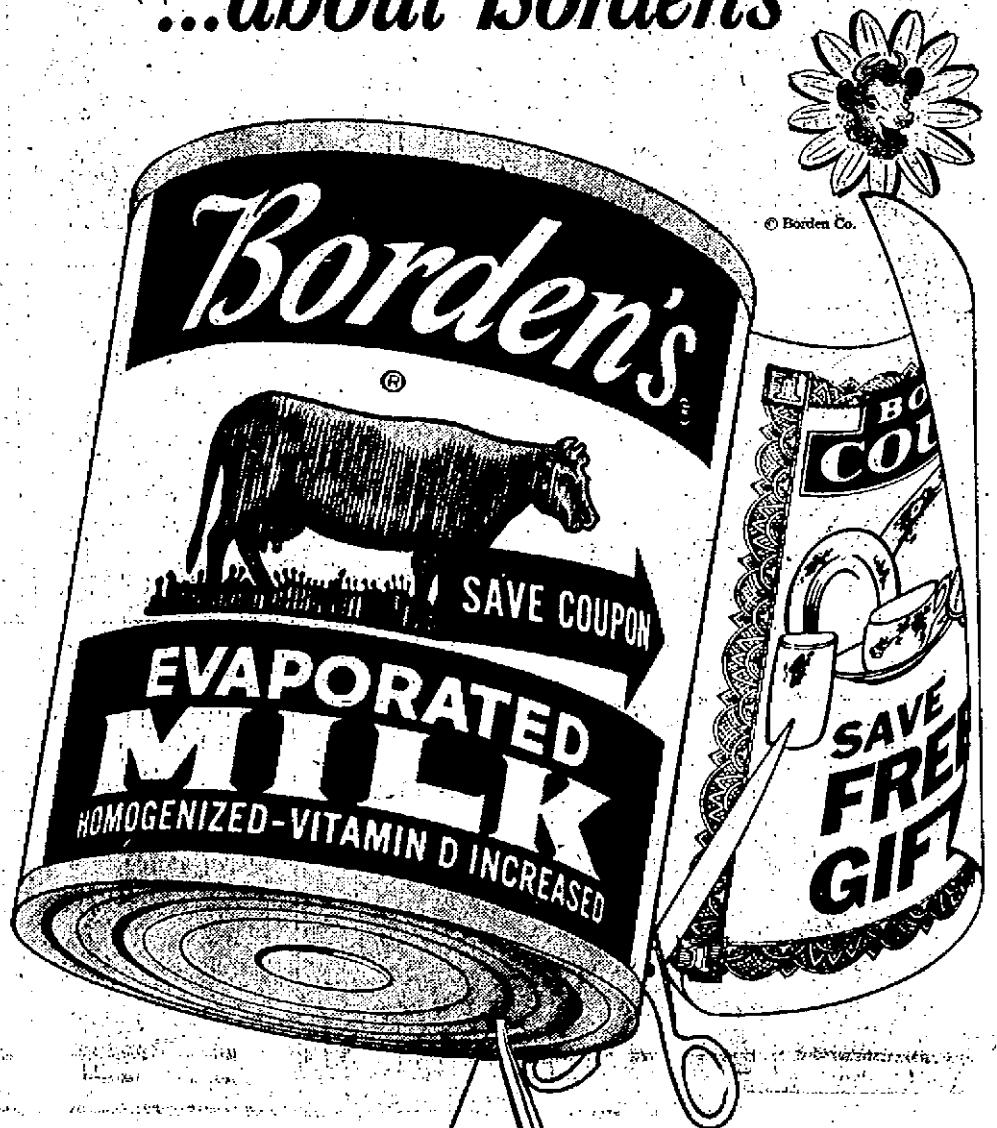
RATHER  
PLEASANT  
ISN'T IT?

QUITE



# The West is Wild

## ...about Borden's



When a man aims to have cream in his coffee, ma'am, let him. Only make it Borden's Evaporated Milk. Even fussy critters like its creamy-rich taste! It's so doggone Borden-good you'll use it for everything: coffee, cereals, fruits, cooking, baking, whipping.

**Wahoo! Free gifts** for you and your family. Appliances, radios, cameras, jewelry, toys, tools, sporting goods, homewares . . . 800 to choose from. Easy to get with Red Scissor coupons of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Get gifts faster by combining coupons with those of other Red Scissor products.

**Start saving** today, ma'am! It's easy, fun, profitable 'cause they pile up like lightnin'!



THE JURYLL...CONSIDER THREE QUESTIONS: DID LOOTBERT LOOK AS THOUGH HED KILL HIS WIFE? DID HIS WIFE LOOK AS THOUGH SHE OUGHT TO BE KILT? ISN'T IT TIME WE WINT TO SUPPER? -BILLY PETER DUMH-

THAT PHONED LIE DETECTOR MADE BERT LOOK GUILTY... BUT HE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT ALONE, AL... NOT IN A WHEEL CHAIR...

HE HIRED AN EX-CON... WE CAN PROVE IT... BERT DREW A THOUSAND OUT OF THE BANK THE DAY BEFORE...

SURE... TO PAY OFF A NOTE AT THE BANK, HE SAYS...

THE BANK HAS NO RECORD OF ANY NOTE... I'M A VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE BANK...

BUT WE HAVE THE SERIAL NUMBERS ON THAT THOUSAND! AND YOU POLICE HAVE THAT MONEY...

WE HAVE? WHERE DID WE GET IT?

OFF THAT EX-CON WHO GOT BUMPED THE DAY AFTER BESS VANISHED... REMEMBER?

SA-AY... YOU'RE RIGHT! THAT EX-CON WAS BERT'S BOY...

HAD A GRAND OF BERT'S MONEY ON HIM... PRETTY TIGHT CASE AGAINST BERT, I'D SAY...

AIRTIGHT! NOW IF WE COULD JUST FIND HER BODY...

I TOLD YOU TO FORGET ABOUT A BODY! Y'UNNERSTAND? FORGET IT!

SURE... SURE, BOSS... WE GOT PLENTY TO HANG HIM, AS IT IS...

BUT, BILLY! HOW COULD ANY JURY BELIEVE UNCLE BERT COULD DO SUCH A HORRIBLE THING?

IN 600 B.C. ANACHARSIS SAID: "WISE MEN PLEAD CASES, BUT FOOLS DECIDE THEM." SH-H... LISTEN TO PUBLIC OPINION...

GUILTY... MUST BE... CAN'T FOOL A LIE DETECTOR... POLICE KNOW WHAT THEY'RE DOING...

HE'S SUCH A NICE, QUIET MAN... NEVER KNOW WITH THAT KIND... HANG HIM, I SAY!

I DON'T CARE WHAT FOLKS SAY! UNCLE BERT DIDN'T KILL HIS WIFE... HE DIDN'T!

HEAR THAT, CAL CASE? A WOMAN'S INTUITION?

YES! AND I'D SAY SHE'S RIGHT!

IN FACT, I'M QUITE SURE MRS. BOND IS ALIVE...

YOU ARE? THEN WHO'S TH' EXTRA BODY OUT IN TH' CEM'TERY?

WITH LUCK WE SHOULD FIND THAT OUT WITHIN A WEEK, ANNIE...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

HAROLD GRAY

## MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD

GLIDING GRACEFULLY OVER THE PLACID WATERS OF A TIDAL MARSH, THE BLACK SKIMMER DILIGENTLY SEEKS HIS EVENING MEAL.

AND THE RIPPLES IT SETS UP BRING SMALL FISH TO INVESTIGATE

HIS ODDLY SHAPED BILL CUTS THE SURFACE OF THE WATER AS HE FLIES...

WHEELING SWIFTLY, HE SAILS BACK ALONG THE SAME COURSE...

SURPRISES THE SMALL FISH AS THEY REACH THE SURFACE...

AND DEFTLY SCOOPS THEM UP FOR HIS SUPPER

### TRAILWAYS

THE HIGHLY SPECIALIZED BILL OF THE BLACK SKIMMER GIVES HIM A UNIQUE AND EFFECTIVE MEANS OF CATCHING FISH

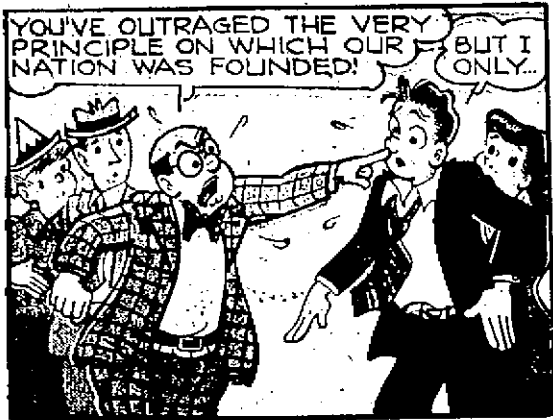
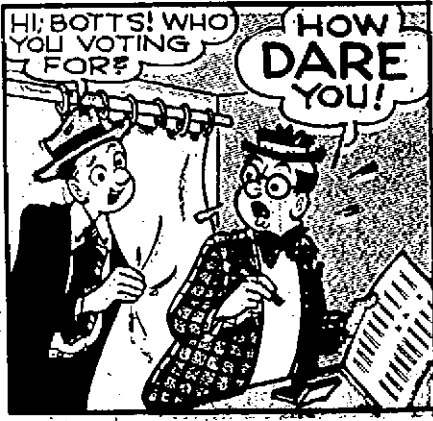
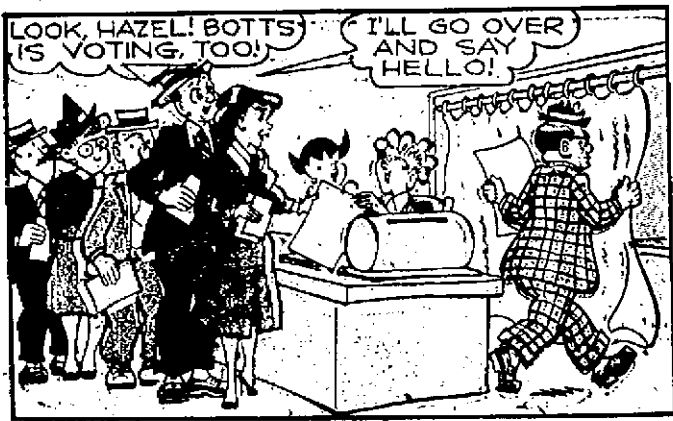
MUCH OF THE BLACK SKIMMER'S HUNTING IS DONE AT NIGHT

THE WEIRD CRIES OF A FLOCK WINGING THROUGH THE DARKNESS TO THEIR FISHING GROUNDS SOUND LIKE THE BAYING OF A DISTANT PACK OF HOUNDS

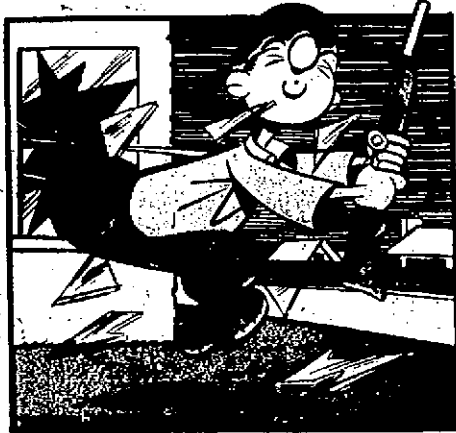
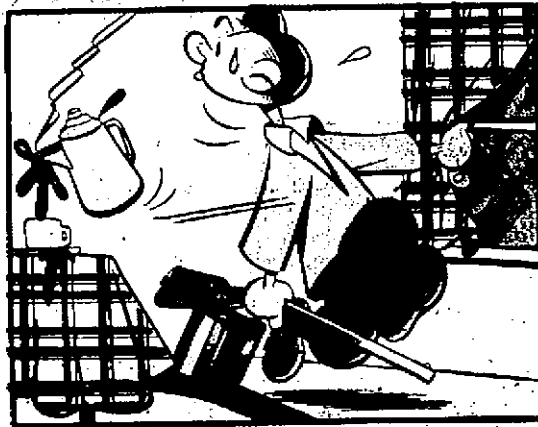
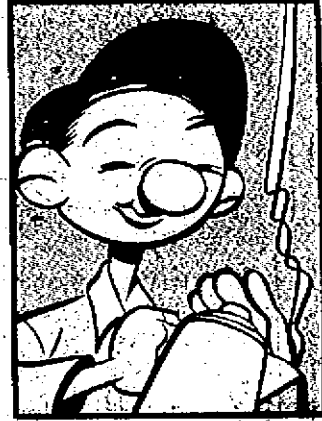
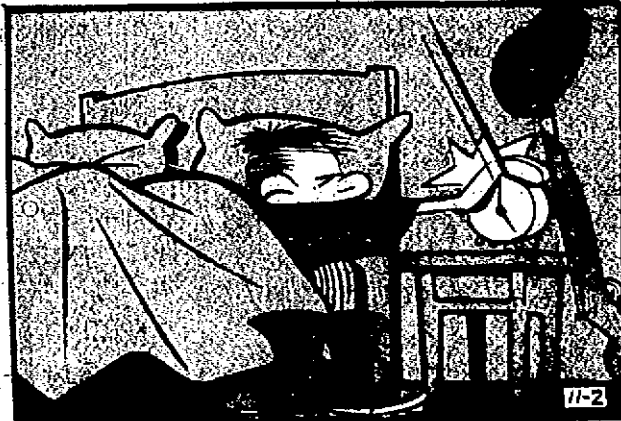


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

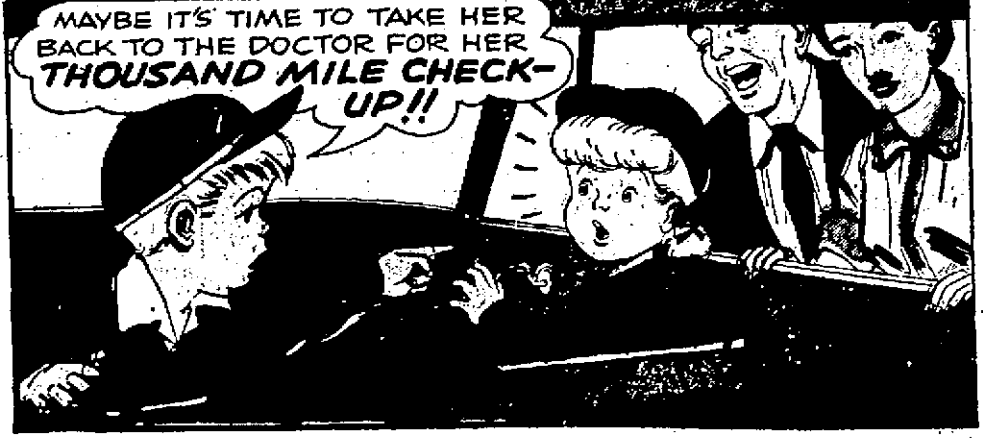


# fan fare



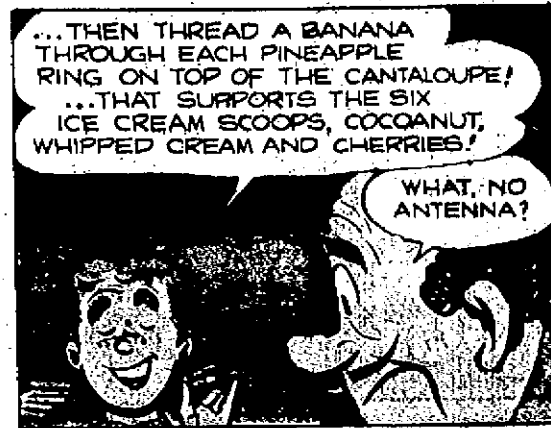
# The 1000

by the BAERS



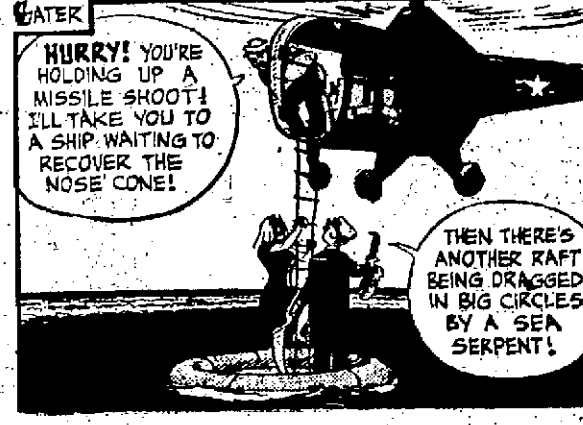
# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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Political Advertisement

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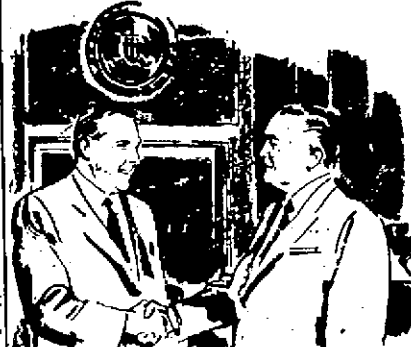
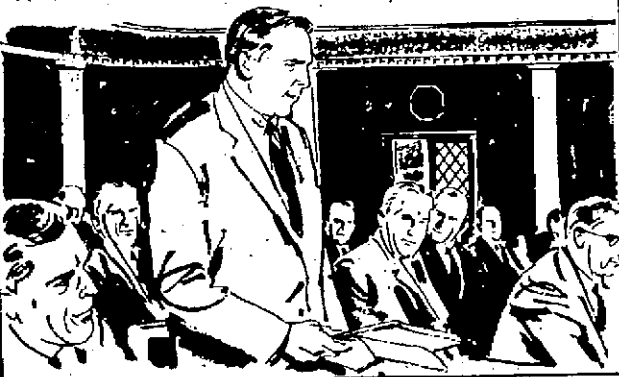
# PAT HILLINGS

ATTORNEY GENERAL



PAT SERVED 3 YEARS WITH THE ARMY IN WORLD WAR II IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC. HE RETURNED FROM AUSTRALIA, NEW GUINEA AND THE PHILIPPINES TO EARN HIS A.B. AND LAW DEGREES.

ELECTED U.S. CONGRESS FOR 8 YEARS. SENIOR MEMBER OF JUDICIARY COMMITTEE, WHICH SUPERVISES U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, FBI AND FEDERAL COURTS. NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED FOR HIS FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION.



PAT HILLINGS WORKS CLOSELY WITH FBI CHIEF J. EDGAR HOOVER AND OTHER NATIONAL AND STATE LAW OFFICERS. HE PLEDGES A RELENTLESS WAR ON DOPE PEDDLERS AND HOODLUMS.



A PRACTICING ATTORNEY, PAT HILLINGS HAS BEEN ADMITTED TO THE PRACTICE OF LAW BEFORE THE HIGHEST COURT IN THE LAND—THE U.S. SUPREME COURT, ALSO TO ALL STATE COURTS IN CALIFORNIA.

FAMILY MAN PAT HILLINGS AND HIS WIFE, PHYLLIS, HAVE THREE CHILDREN. PAT BELONGS TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, KIWANIS, AMERICAN LEGION, V.E.W. AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS.



*Fight the Crime Wave!*

**ELECT A FIGHTING ATTORNEY GENERAL**

**PAT HILLINGS**  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



VOTE TUESDAY



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# BUGS BUNNY

# The Famous Rabbit



# LANCE



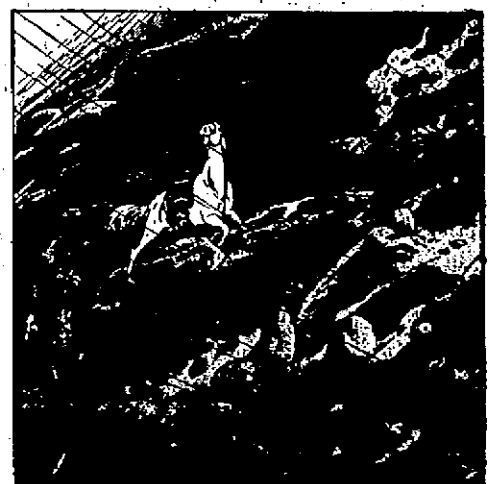
MARIA LOVED LANCE. SHE COULDN'T HAVE HIM SO SHE CALLED HIM TRAITOR, AND NOW HE FACES TRIAL AND EXECUTION.



IN A DAY OR TWO HIS FINE, HANDSOME FIGURE WILL CRUMBLE IN THE DUST HE HELPED MAKE FREE...RIPPED BY BULLETS CAST FROM DECEIT.... MARIA SICKENS WITH GUILT. IT MUST NOT HAPPEN! HIS RANGERS MUST KNOW... THEY MUST SOMEHOW SAVE HIM!



THE RANGERS SEE HER COMING, RIDING LIKE A MANIAC, AND BIG FALLON BELLOWS A WARNING...THE MOUNTAIN SHALE OFFERS NO FOOTING IN THE DOWNPOUR! BUT MARIA WRESTLES HER HORSE FOR THE SKY....



...UNTIL SUDDENLY THE WHOLE SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN SEEMS TO GIVE WAY....



...AND A WAVE OF MUD AND ROCK THUNDERS DOWNSLOPE, SWEEPING EVERYTHING IN ITS PATH.



MARIA'S TERRIFIED SCREAM RIDES THE WAILING WIND FOR ONLY AN INSTANT. WHEN THE MOUNTAIN IS STILL, THE RANGERS COME DOWN TO HER....



...SHE'S DEAD!

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**IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!**

**KAY JEWELERS**

318 PINE AVE. LAKESIDE  
5208 LAKEWOOD LAKESIDE

**STORE HOURS:**  
Downtown Long Beach  
Open Friday, 9:30 am to 9 pm  
Weekday phone 6-9248  
FREE PARK AND SHOP

**HEMLOCK**  
7-2281

**MAIL COUPON NOW OR SHOP IN PERSON!**

KAY JEWELERS—Mail to Nearest Store  
Please send me a De Luxe CANNON Quality Ensemble at your special sale price as indicated below. I agree to pay \$1 a week.

☐ Ensemble with WHITE Percale of \$39.88 Complain-  
☐ Ensemble with PASTEL COLOR Percale of \$49.88 Complain-  
☐ Open a new account ☐ Change to present account  
☐ Send C.O.D.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City.....  
Employed by.....  
Zone.....  
How long?.....

**COMBSPUN PHONE HEMLOCK 7-2281**

**Percale FOR LESS THAN MUSEUM!**

**TRADE MARK CANNON**

**6 6-11 7-9 1/2 Double Bed Size WHITE PERCALE SHEETS**

**6 3-11 1/4 Jumbo 3-11 1/4 Double Bed Size PASTEL COLOR PERCALE SHEETS**

**6 4-13 1/4 Jumbo 4-13 1/4 Double Bed Size COLOR PERCALE CASES**

**6 4-13 1/4 Jumbo 4-13 1/4 Double Bed Size WHITE PERCALE CASES**

**6 Jumbo BATH TOWELS**

**6 WASH CLOTHS**

**6 POT HODDERS**

**6 DISH TOWELS**

**6 DISH CLOTHS**

**6 FACE TOWELS**

**JUMBO Size! Extra Thick & Extra Absorbent**  
Three times thicker than ordinary towels. Deluxe quality in big wrap-around size.

**A WEEK NO DOWN PAYMENT**

**COMPLETE ENSEMBLE FOR TWO PEOPLE \$39.88**  
or 10 Towels & 2 Cases \$49.88

Be sure quality just to always wanted... at fractional savings, with NO EXTRA COST to pay on EASY TERMS. Good sheets mean good sleep, and here is the best... Percale. Not just plain percale but famous Cannon COMBSPUN Percale. You get over-size linens! Cannon quality towels and EVERYTHING else just as shown. Including Percale sheets and cases.

**Order at Home or Nearest Retail Dealer!**